

SOUTHERN ACCENT

For Glimpse of Summer
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Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, August 21, 1961

No. 1

SMC to Host GC Annual College Sectional Meet

The General Conference College Teachers Section Meeting for this summer will be held on the campus of Southern Missionary College under the direction of Dr. Richard Hamill, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education.

At the college teacher section meetings to be held August 23-29, the teachers of English, modern languages, speech and physical education will be brought together from all of the Seventh-Day Adventist colleges of the North American Division. The librarians of this session will be included in this session.

Chairmanship

The daily program will follow the pattern of an 8 o'clock devotional service followed by two sessions of the various sections with an intermission. Following the noon recess there will be two afternoon sessions, and the evening hour will be in the nature of a joint meeting of all the teachers on campus.

The English teachers will meet under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul T. Gibbs of Andrews University. Dr. Clyde Bushnell of Southern Missionary College will be chairman of the modern language group. The speech teachers will meet under the chairmanship of Dr. Elaine Giddings of Emmanuel Missionary College. Physical education instructors will be directed in their work by Professor Eugene S. Witter of Walla Walla College, and Professor D. R. Schmidt of Atlantic Union College will be chairman of the librarians' group.

Summer Seniors Number 15 at Graduation

July 29 marked the close of the largest Southern Missionary College summer session. An enrollment of 201 students spent eight weeks on the campus or in the field school at Mexico.

Friday evening, July 28, fifteen summer seniors had the first service of their graduation program. Elder L. Fungston, pastor of the Dalton, Georgia, district, gave the consecration sermon. Ross Weldon, the class pastor, made a response of dedication and devotion for the graduates.

Doctor T. S. Geraty, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, delivered the commencement address based on the aim and motto of the class.

The graduates received the following degrees and will be employed as designated below:

Gloria Ann Crews—Biology (Bachelor of Arts); employed as lab assistant.

Ronald C. Botsford—Theology (Bachelor of Arts); mission field, Brazil.

John E. Baker—Elementary Education (Bachelor of Science).

Nestle A. Culp—Elementary Education (Bachelor of Science); Atlanta, Georgia, church school.

Roy K. Frith—Elementary Education (Bachelor of Science); Birmingham, Alabama, church school.

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Objective

The objective of these college teacher section meetings is to provide inspiration and fellowship for the participants and also to give opportunity for a sharpening of professional procedures and in updating and sharing of information in the respective fields represented.

As indicated elsewhere in this issue, Elder F. R. Millard, associate secretary of the General Conference, will give the devotional emphasis at this meeting.

Housed in Women's Residence

Final preparations are being made to house the guest teachers in the new women's residence hall. Southern Missionary College is honored to have this representative group of teachers on its campus, and it is most appropriate that new summer's residence hall should be available for their coming," says Gordon M. Hyde, acting director of public relations.

Kuhlman to Get Ph.D. from UT in Parasitology

Professor H. H. Kuhlman, respected head of the biology department at Southern Missionary College, will receive his Ph.D. degree August 24 from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Mr. Kuhlman has specialized in the field of parasitology in his doctoral program within the wider field of zoology. The further step of specialization came in the selection of his dissertation subject, "The Effects of Radiation on the Cestode." Professor Kuhlman has been gathering data for this study on tapeworms over a considerable period of time.

Mr. Kuhlman was granted a year's leave of absence for study toward his doctorate during the year 1959-60.

With one of the longest records of teaching on this campus by any member of the present faculty, Mr. Kuhlman has been head of the biology department here since 1946. A long line of graduates in the biology field will be eager to congratulate Professor Kuhlman on his academic achievement.

Completed

The second and third floor dormitory rooms are completed now. All the furniture has been placed in these rooms. They have been cleaned, checked and locked, ready for occupancy.

The dean and the associate dean, Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, were moved into their respective apartments last week. These apartments are tastefully decorated and equipped with the conveniences which a busy residence hall dean needs.

Chapel

The beauty of the dormitory chapel is becoming increasingly apparent as the finishing touches are being given to this spacious and lofty place of worship. White oak pews were installed August 14, and the choice panelling of the exterior area is practically completed. The worshipful atmosphere of this chap-



This southeast view of the almost finished women's dormitory provides a concept of what the enlarged campus of the future will be. To be ready for occupancy September 1.

Women's Residence Hall Nearly Completed; To Be Ready for Occupants September 1

A new women's residence hall for Southern Missionary College lacks but a few finishing touches at the present time, and will be finished completely for occupancy by the first of September, according to Miss Alfreda Corderman, dean of women.

The building is so near to completion that it will be used to house the delegates to the General Conference College Teachers Section Meeting, August 23-29. While these delegates occupy many of the dormitory rooms, construction men will be putting the finishing touches to the building here and there.

It should contribute much to the devotional life of SMC's college women.

The main entry, reception desks, and deans' offices of the dormitory are rapidly nearing completion and give the campus visitor a glimpse into the warmth and hospitality which this building will hold for residents and guests alike when school opens in September. Very careful selection is being made for the furnishings of the first-floor liv-

ing room. These may not all be delivered by the first of September, but the drapes and carpeting will have been installed.

Efficient

The dormitory should be the last word in efficiency and comfort without extravagance. The modern conveniences on each floor will include a laundry chute, a waste disposal unit, and an interior "dust-mop cleaner." The inter-com system will (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Fall Enrollment Now at 748 With Number Still Growing

Present indications are that Southern Missionary College next year will have its largest enrollment. On August 7 the admissions committee had accepted 748 students—this is about one hundred more than were accepted last year at this time. This includes down to 377 freshmen, 179 sophomores, 123 juniors, 63 seniors, four special students, and two post-graduates. It looks as though the women's residence hall will be filled to capacity, and it may be that some who have not yet reserved rooms will have to take rooms elsewhere on a temporary basis. There will probably be enough men to fill Talge Hall and also the former women's dormitory.

At the present time 555 of the prospective students are graduates from our own academies, and 213 are graduates from high schools,

354 are new students and 394 have been here previously, 366 men and 328 women.

As it now stands, the curriculum which is most in demand is nursing, with 95 students applying to enter this field, 85 have applied for elementary education, 70 for pre-technical courses, and 53 for secretarial science. The other areas are also well represented. It looks as if the Floridians are going to be in the majority, since 201 students have been accepted from this state, however, Georgians-Cumberland is right behind with 198, next comes Kentucky-Tennessee with 76, but (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

USSE Gives Grant Of \$1,000 to SMC

On Monday, July 31, 1961, Southern Missionary College received a \$1,000 operating grant under the 1961 aid-to-education program of United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

Presentation of the check was made on behalf of the Foundation by Arthur V. Wetzel, president of United States Steel's Tennessee Coal & Iron Division, in brief ceremonies at Southern Missionary College. Accompanying Mr. Wetzel was Clinton R. McIntire, southeast district director of public relations for United States Steel Corporation.

According to the grant on behalf of the college were Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager, and Gordon M. Hyde, acting director of public relations.

Under the United States Steel Foundation's 1961 aid-to-education program, a total of \$2,775,000 will be given to educational institutions in America.



Here Bill Murdy is working on a spectrum experiment made possible by the new \$18,000 Jarell-Ash spectrophotograph machine in foreground. See story, page 4.

Editorial

Mixed Emotions and College

The thoughts running through the minds of many prospective SMC students, when reading this paper or other literature sent them by the college, may be thoughts touched with mixed emotions.

The emotion of fear of the new experience of attending college may show itself in several ways. No doubt some have been indoctrinated for many years about the "tough" schedule in which a college student is forced to involve himself—a schedule which is almost unbearable. True, the college curriculum is no "picnic," but if a picnic is what you plan to have at college, then SMC is not the place for you. But you will enjoy yourself. The schedule is not unbearable; students have been attending college for many years and have made a success of it. So can you. It takes work, concentration, determination, and a desire to fit oneself for a place in this world and in the world to come. Once you get started at college, study, in all its phases, becomes a challenge that you will accept with interest and desire.

Perhaps you are the person who thinks he should take a year's vacation between high school and college. That one-year vacation is dangerous. It may become a vacation from school forever for someone who has the capacity to become a model scholar. If you manage to attend college after taking a year's vacation, you will, in common with most students who have stayed out, regret the loss of time over and over again in your college experience.

Some will ask, "Isn't going to college taking a chance?" You may have known some who have gone to college whom you thought would be a real success, but who, to your astonishment, had to drop out. Perhaps that made you think that going to college is taking a big chance. Actually it isn't. College will always be what you make of it, just as you have been responsible for the success in your past years of education.

Maybe you have the concept of the college professor as a stern, unrelenting master who will load you with unreasonable assignments. This is not true either. The teachers at SMC are interested in the welfare of each student individually. They are here to help you fulfill your ambition.

Then again, it may be that yours is the emotion of eagerness. The anticipation of attending college is so built up inside that you are about to burst with enthusiasm. If this is how you feel now, then you are very welcome at SMC.

The Student Association officers for the coming year each have the belief and trust that this year's student organization will be the best ever. Plans for the school year have already started rolling in the interest of a close-knit, contented student body in league with our devoted professors.

You stake out your ambition, and Southern Missionary College will help you make it a reality. GK

Now!

Yes, now is the time to put two dollars and this blank into an envelope and mail it to **Southern Accent**, Collegedale, Tennessee. Have the **1961-1962 Accent** in your home and office every two weeks. Get the **Southern Accent** now—with six pages!

Name _____

Address _____

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The **Southern Accent** is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the **Southern Accent** are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration. Published biweekly except for vacation and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second-class matter June 20, 1959, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 14, 1912. It entered as First-Class Matter, September 29, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$7.25 per year.

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News Notes

President C. N. Rees and Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of SMC's division of nursing, will attend a medical council to be held in Kansas City, August 22-25. All aspects of denominational medical work will be discussed. Dr. Rees and Dr. Smith will be attending in the interest of the college's schools of nursing, which program SMC promotes on the Florida and College campuses.

Elder H. E. Basch, beloved Bible teacher at this campus during the recent years, was at Collegedale in early August to visit friends and care for personal affairs prior to his trip to Mexico, where he will lecture at the Moscosuelo Vocational and Professional College.

Elder Basch greets all students and colleagues.

Southern Missionary College this past summer had an excellent record for the summer school session. Two hundred and one students registered, nine being students who went on a study-trip to Mexico and spent the summer in this country. Many students resident in this neighborhood and students who were here working took advantage of the summer school program. The weekend of July 28-29, 12 students received a Bachelor of Science degree, two received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and one received a two-year diploma in summer graduation ceremonies.

A college administrators meeting held on the Atlantic Union College campus, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, was attended by Dr. C. N. Rees, Mr. Charles Fleming, and Elder Don R. Rees. Each college was represented by its president, its business manager, and the chairman of its board. The meeting was held July 17 through 20.

Southern Missionary College's academic dean, Wilbert M. Schneider, recently attended a deans' convention in Stillwater, Oklahoma, July 31 through August 2. Dean Schneider is due back on campus August 22.

Donald Bettisford, a 1961 graduate of SMC with a major in theology, has accepted an appointment to serve as a departmental secretary in the Mato Grosso Mission, located in the southeastern portion of Brazil, South America. Donald and his wife will be moving in the fall.

Recently appointed to the faculty of Plainview Academy, Redfield, South Dakota, are Bill and Joan Berry. Bill, a theology graduate, will teach Bible and history, and manage the academy's bookshop. Joan, a home economics major, will serve as registrar and dean of girls.

Mr. John Reed will join the Collegedale Academy staff as head of the music department, with teaching and practice facilities in the academy building. Mr. Reed will lead the choral and instrumental organizations, teach private lessons in piano, voice and bowed instruments, and direct the A. W. Spaulding Elementary School choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed formerly taught at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Attending the Fred Warner's Sacred Music Workshop in Pennsylvania, August 13-15, were Professor Dorothy Ackerman, Don Reed, and John Reed, members of the SMC music faculty. Mr. Reed attended the Christian Church Choral School during the latter part of June. Mr. Lyle Hamel is helping direct the music camp at Camp Kalamita in the Florida Conference. Dr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor will attend the meeting of the National Musiological Society in New York in early September.

English Handbook Is Improved As Geraty Heads Workshop



T. S. Geraty

An English Language and Literature Anthology Workshop is currently in session on the campus of Southern Missionary College under the chairmanship of Dr. T. S. Geraty, associate secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference.

For a period of six to eight weeks SMC played host to a workshop whose purpose it is to improve methods of teaching English language and literature in the Seventh-day Adventist secondary schools.

Other members of the workshop are a selected group of English teachers drawn from SMC academies in Oregon, Colorado, Massachusetts and Canada.

The workshop is analyzing available literature and textbooks on the current market forming a preliminary list. The group also is suggesting optimum listings of English and

American literature selections and recommended teaching aids.

The current handbook syllabus for English teachers in Adventist schools is being revised. Emphasis is placed upon integrating the work of these schools with that of SDA colleges.

The workshop is the outgrowth of one which began during the Christmas vacation of 1960 in Washington, D. C. The present group is a task force that was attempting to complete what was begun at the former workshop.

Dr. Geraty holds the Ed.D. degree from the University of California, and is responsible for the over-all supervision of 75 Adventist academies in the United States and Canada. Previously he was president of the Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon.

Sauls Returns To SMC as English Instructor

Mr. Richard Lynn Sauls, a 1956 graduate of Southern Missionary College, is to return to Collegedale this fall as instructor in English for the Collegedale Academy, the laboratory secondary school connected with the college teacher-training program.

Mr. Sauls, a graduate of Fayetteville High, N. C., is mentioned in history at SMC, with minors in religion and education. Since his graduation from college, Mr. Sauls has served as teacher and principal of Adventist junior high schools in Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. For the past three years he has been principal

K. C. Stewart Is Appointed CA Principal

Mr. Kenneth C. Stewart of Takoma Park, Maryland, has been appointed principal of Collegedale Academy, the secondary laboratory school for teacher training at Southern Missionary College.

Mr. Stewart, a citizen of Norfolk, Virginia, has been a Bible



Kenneth C. Stewart

teacher for the past five years at Takoma Academy near Washington, D. C. During the previous five years he was a junior high school principal in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

A graduate of Columbia University, Washington, D. C., Mr. Stewart holds the M.A. degree in school supervision and administration from Ohio State University. Former advanced work has been taken at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be taking up residence in Collegedale as he prepares the academic program for the new school term next September.

Richard Lynn Sauls, principal of the Nashville Junior Academy, Mr. Sauls is completing the master's degree in English at the George Peabody College of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Helen Beas-Sauls is an elementary school teacher. The Sauls have one son, Raymond Kenneth, aged 9. The family will move to Collegedale in August.



Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, a graduate of Southern Missionary College and a teacher with 10 years' experience, has moved to California to be at the side of her mother in the new women's residence hall.

Assisting Food Directors Is Aim Of Workshop

A ten-day Food Service Workshop terminated July 27 on the campus of Southern Missionary College. This workshop was hosted by the home economics department and the food services of SMC.

Food service directors from institutions, hospitals and boarding schools within the Southern Union Conference were in attendance. According to Miss Ruby Johnson, administrative director of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida, the primary aim of this workshop was to assist the food service directors in providing the most nutritious meals possible for patients and students at the most economical cost levels. At the home economics department of SMC, Miss Dorothy K. Christensen, head of the home economics department of SMC, was coordinator; and Miss Johnson, Mr. John Schmidt, SMC's food director, and Mrs. Genevieve Foster, hostess of food services at SMC, were consultants.

Guest lecturers during the ten-day program included Mr. Don Mills of the Electric Power Board, Inc. in Chattanooga, presenting selection, care and repair of equipment; Mr. Nicholas Mitchell of Lillie and McCall, Inc., demonstrating kitchen layout; and Mrs. O. E. Robbins of Daytona Garden Club, teaching table arrangement. Cost accounting, public relations and personnel problems were discussed by members of the teaching faculty of Southern Missionary College. Panel discussions, films on nutrition and food service administration, and field trips were also a part of the program. Each participant worked on a project which will be helpful to his particular situation.

Miss Kellam To Teach on Secretarial Staff

Miss Norma Jean Kellam, teacher at Indiana Academy, has for the past five years, to join the staff of the secretarial science department of Southern Missionary College for the opening of the 1961-62 school



Norma Jean Kellam

year, teaching classes at the secondary and college levels.

Miss Kellam is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and will be completing a master's degree in secretarial science at the University of Indiana this summer. Miss Kellam's major at EMC was secretarial science with minors in business, English, and education. Miss Kellam is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity in business education.

With Miss Kellam's appointment, all the secretarial training on the SMC campus will come under the direction of the college secretarial science department.



From row, left to right: Mrs. Geraldine Foster, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. John Edgman, Mrs. Mary Crowder, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Genevieve Foster, Miss John Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen, Mrs. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Gladys Rasi, Mrs. Cora Enloe, Mrs. Jenny Coway, not pictured.

Summer School Is Fast-paced; Campus Receives Face-lifting

Summer school has become a thing of the past, much to the amazement of faculty and students involved! The pace of a summer session is such that eight weeks flash by at an incredible speed. When two semester-hour courses get crammed into four weeks, or five-hour courses into eight, something has to move!

This summer school session was perhaps the best-attended in the history of SMC. The enrollment was made up of teachers from the Southern Union coming in for "refresher" or to finish grading requirements, and a sprinkling of ambitious freshmen seeking to eliminate some of the major hurdles of the freshman year — such as Freshman Composition.

Summer Innovations

The summer session was marked by a number of innovations. The Spanish language tour, June 4 to August 1, under the personal direction of Miss Olive Westphal, proved an outstanding success, as reported elsewhere in this issue.

The home economics department had its summer with a Food Service Supervisors' Workshop held here July 17-28. There was no mistaking the eagerness and earnestness with which these food service supervisors applied themselves during this workshop.

Not All Work—No Play

Summer sessions tend to be all work and no nonsense, but there was an excellent spirit of good fellowship and stimulating association. A thorough program of recreation was provided during the summer under the lights, and recreation programs of good fellowship on the recreation area. It makes the park look almost professional.

Wednesday evening chapel sessions were short and snappy, and a number of outstanding papers were presented. Mr. John Popsham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, presented the first chapel program of the session reviewing the world as he sees it and the relationship of SDA college students to such a world.

Graduation Impressive

There were several outstanding hymns and musical programs during the summer session including Norman Hallock's travelogue, "Our Hallelujah," a musical variety program on a patriotic theme presented by staff and students; a matinee and piano concert by Douglas Williams; and the film, "Edison the Man."

The summer graduation ceremony was quite impressive not only in the provocative addresses

that were presented, but also in the size of the class and the dignity of the occasion.

Buildings Construction

The biggest developments on campus this summer, however, have been the finishing of the new women's residence hall, the construction of the new building and the renovation of Maude Jones Hall in readiness for college men. Mr. Perry Coulter has carried this program against many handicaps. College funds has had more than its share of summer care which has hampered these activities.

Even the classrooms of the administration building have come in for some face-lifting and new teaching facilities in readiness for the freshmen in September. A steady program of landscape improvement has been carried on by Mr. Turner and his crew in spite of the weather, and when you return you will find the campus beautiful.

There is an air of expectancy abroad here and in the field. Due has the impression that everyone is eager for the opening of the new school year. There is the feeling in the air that it will prove to be the most outstanding in our colorful history.

Summer Graduation

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Eva Mae Lyell—Elementary Education (Bachelor of Science); Carolina Conference church school.

William H. Ashour—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Jefferson Rural Academy, Jefferson, Texas.

Randall H. Fox—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Westab (Franklin of Science); Cuest Jr. Academy, Ocoee, Florida.

Franklin E. Lamb, Jr.—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Pewee Valley Junior Academy, Tennessee.

Richard C. Rial—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Valley Grande Academy, Westaco, Texas.

Mervin N. Sahmy—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Lakeland, Florida.

Larry B. Stephens—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Raleigh, N.C.

Marvin E. Wheelman—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

Rose W. Watkins—Secondary Education (Bachelor of Science); Denver Jr. Academy, Denver, Colorado.

Linda L. Landers—Two-year Medical Secretarial Curriculum. Will be working with Doctor Clifford Ludington at Dunlap, Tennessee.

Students Study in Mexico; Spanish Field School Success

By VIRGINIA SCHULER and CAROLYN LUCE

An entirely new world of food, customs, dress and culture had opened before the students attending the Spanish Language Field School conducted by Miss Olive Westphal by the time they had arrived at the Colegio Vocacional Profesional in Montemorelos, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

The members of the group which left Collegeville on June 4 included: Linda Draper, Jerry Peterson, Delfie Rolfs, Jean Schall and Virginia Schuler from Southern Missionary College, Carolyn Luce from Highland Academy; Joyce Johnson from Forest Lake Academy; Glenda Stanley from Andrews University. In the Rio Grande Valley we were joined by Debbie Westphal from San Pascual Academy.

Cyril Dean To Join PE Staff In August

Mr. Cyril E. Dean from Pacific Union College is to join the faculty of the physical education department of Southern Missionary College on a half-time basis for the school year 1961-62.

Mr. Dean, born to missionary parents in Calcutta, India, graduated from the Vincent Hill High School in Mussoorie, U.P. India, in 1941. His B.S. degree in industrial education was gained at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, in 1949. The University of Maryland granted him the M.Ed. degree in physical education in 1950, and for the next two years Mr. Dean was associate professor of physical education at his alma mater in California.

Mr. Dean will give half-time to the physical education department of SMC until he completes work for a doctorate in physical education at George Peabody College. His summer session of '58 was taken up with work at the doctoral level at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Mrs. Norma Jean Dean is a nurse. The Deans, with their two daughters, Beverly, age 9, and Shirley, age 8, will join the Collegeville community by the end of August.

Bernice Warner Is Enterprises' New Accountant

College Enterprises has added a new member to its staff recently. Bernice Warner, a business administrator, has been in Collegeville since June working for College Enterprises, which consists of the SMC, Southern Mercantile, the store, Southern Mercantile, and the Collegeville Distributors.

Miss Warner graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1954 with a B.S. in business administration. "However," as she gladly admits, "the thing that got me interested in accounting was my having to work in the business office at EMC." Having started off in college with an interest in teaching, she decided to minor in elementary education, and taught the fourth grade after graduating.

In coming to Collegeville as official accountant for College Enterprises, she answered a second call for her from Southern Missionary College. Mr. Fleming, the business manager, knowing of her capabilities in accounting, urged that the college hire her for this particular position.

Emily, Earline Westphal from Loma Linda, California; and Cleveland Sinclair from Southwestern Junior College.

Adventures: One

By the time we had reached Montemorelos we had already chalked up one adventure in what is proving to be a memorable summer. After recording our tourist cards at the border we trooped over to the exchange bank for our first dollars-to-peso lesson. Dollie Rolfs exhaled a rat "F" by asking to exchange fifty cents. The words "dolares" (pains) and "dólares" (dollars) are a bit confusing.

And Daily

A daily adventure is encountered in the dining room. *Tortitas* and *toritos* are the main articles, interspersed with *creamed tortillas* and *frijole soup*. Many delicious fruits are served, including mangoes, bananas, papayas, oranges, pineapple, watermelon, and pineapple.

Ramele Sabbath School

One steamy Sabbath morning three of us were awakened at the crack of dawn to learn that we were to spend the entire day at the remote Ramele Sabbath School. Our destination, Ramele, being inaccessible by road, we traveled as far as possible on a picturesque, second-class, Mexican train. The rest of the day was spent in the two rows of thatched-roofed huts where the children, dogs and babies played on the dirt floors.

Compulsive Chaparrones

Sunday evenings the town plaza is the scene of a most unique Mexican custom—group socializing on a grand scale. The boys march one way around the square while the *señoritas* walk slowly in the opposite direction. Chaparrones are conspicuously around the park.

This summer is undoubtedly opening our eyes to the challenges and compensations of mission life.

Possible Delay Announced for Shopping Center

The proposed shopping center, on which work was to start in September, may not come under construction until the weather breaks in the spring, states Mr. Fleming, business manager. However, he stressed that the shopping center would be in operation by September, 1962.

The shopping center is to be constructed on the "small" pattern and is to be a very modern structure with complete shopping facilities. A railroad express outlet will also be included.

The garage and service station will be constructed just north of the shopping center and will be equipped to adequately service area automobiles. To add to SMC's face-lifting, the plans are to have all the farm buildings torn down by April 1 and to start the landscaping on that part of the campus. The farm is presently located just south of the store and garage. The area now occupied by the farm will be the site of the proposed new men's residence hall.

Mr. Fleming stated that the SMC campus would really be changed in appearance when the farm buildings are razed. The will be a new scene toward the "new look" for SMC's campus.

GC's Millard to Attend Sectional Meet at SMC

Elder Francis R. Millard, associate secretary of the General Conference, will represent the General Conference at the forthcoming Sectional Meetings for College Teachers, to be held on the SMC campus, August 23-29.

Experience

Elder Millard has a broad background of experience in educational and administrative work both in the United States and abroad. He was principal of Salada Junior Academy, Modesto, California, during 1921 and 1923. The following two years he served as an instructor in the Spanish American Training School in Arizona. Again in 1928 to 1929 he was an instructor at Philippine Junior College. From there he moved to Japan Junior College and served as instructor until 1933.



Francis R. Millard

He became a departmental director of the Japan Union Mission in 1935 and continued in that position until 1939 when he was appointed principal of Japan Junior College. He served in this position until 1941 when he was named principal of the Malayan Seminary.

Military Service

In 1942 Elder Millard was called to military service as a research analyst for the U.S. War Department. He served in this capacity until 1945 when he was named chief of the educational research section, GHQ, Tokyo, Japan. He directed this activity in 1945 and 1946.

While still in military service Elder Millard was appointed president of the Japan Union Mission. Upon completion of his military duties he assumed the full responsibility of this position and continued in this capacity until 1958.

GC Appointment

At the 10th conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Cleveland, Ohio, in June, 1958, Elder Millard was named as associate secretary of the General Conference, the position he now holds.

Elder Millard will draw from his broad background of experience both for the inspiration and instructional aspects of the forthcoming college teachers' meeting.

Women's New Dorm

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) provided for maximum safety, quietness and convenience throughout this large structure.

According to Dean Costerton, this hall should provide a true home away from home. The recreation facilities in the basement and the chapel by the channel should help to provide for the physical and spiritual needs of the young ladies on this campus.



View of construction that far completed on the bindery, now at a temporary standstill due to late arrival of the steel.

Bindery Progress Delayed; To Operate in October

Southern Missionary College's business manager, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., recently stated that progress on the new book bindery, which was slated to be in operation by September 1, 1961, has been temporarily slowed down due to a

delay in the arrival of the steel. The four walls have been erected, but the steel is needed for the roof.

W. E. Cushman, who will manage the book bindery, has postponed his arrival on the SMC campus until the first of October due to his wife's illness.

The equipment, stated Mr. Fleming, will be installed before Mr. Cushman's arrival in October. The original plans included Cushman's supervision of installation of equipment. It is expected that operations will start in October and be in full swing by the spring and summer when school book binding will be most in demand.

The bindery will mainly employ young women to balance the work opportunities with the facilities increase in the completion of the new women's dormitory.

Merchant New Treasurer; Brings Wide Background

Mr. Robert W. Merchant of Keene, Texas, has assumed the office of treasurer of Southern Missionary College as of August 1, replacing Ralph Davidson, who has been appointed president of Madison College.

Mr. Merchant, with his family, moved to Collegeville the end of July to take up his new duties as the treasurer's office. He graduated with honors from Emmanuel Missionary College, Breckenridge, Michigan, in 1945. He was active in student leadership responsibilities and was listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

From 1945 to 1947 Merchant was principal of the F. A. Stahl Junior Academy at Muskegon, Michigan. In 1948 he assumed the office of accountant at Ochsley Academy at Gentry, Arkansas, holding that office until 1957. While there,



Robert W. Merchant

Merchant attended the University of Arkansas and received the master's degree in business administration. For the past four years Mr. Merchant has been the accountant of Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas.

Mr. Ames Benedict Merchant also attended EMCC. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant both consider Michigan their home state. The Merchants have four children.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, regards him as a man of outstanding ability who will add strength to the business administration of Southern Missionary College.

New Jarrell-Ash Spectrograph Is Now a Reality at SMC

The \$18,000 Jarrell-Ash 3-4 meter spectrograph made available to the physics department of Southern Missionary College by funds granted by the National Science Foundation last spring, has now been installed in the natural sciences building on the campus at SMC.

The spectrograph, costing more than half of the grant made by the NSF, has been arriving in crates by truck. The largest crate weighed 1,600 pounds, and had to be lifted by hand on to the porch of Hademan Hall, the natural sciences building, and down to the basement floor level by a crew of SMC men. A similar crew of student volunteers was mustered to lift the main spectrograph chassis on to the tripod prepared for it.

The newly-accelerated results of this experiment began three years ago are eagerly awaited by astronomers and rocket scientists.

Dr. Ray Heffelfin, chairman of the physics department at SMC, reports that five summer students have been involved in the project this summer. They are Joel Gearhart, Bob McReynolds, Bill Mandy, Ronald Numbers, and Jim Wolkoff. Two meetings on spectroscopy were attended by Dr. Heffelfin: the conference on "Temperature, Its Measurement and Control in Science and Industry," which was held at Columbus late in March, and "Special Symposium on Spectroscopy," held near Chicago early in June. At the first meeting, Dr. Heffelfin presented a paper entitled "Availability of Atomic Oscillator Strengths for Application to Studies of High-Temperature Plasmas and Atomic Structure," describing work, which includes research contributions made by several SMC students. On the second occasion he attended a meeting of Committee on Line Spectra of the National Research Council of which he is a member.

Dr. Heffelfin has just taken a two-week "fast" summer course in plasma physics at UCLA.

Rees Announces Zimmerman as Math Instructor

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, has announced the appointment of Carl Duane Zimmerman to the mathematics department of SMC for the 1961-62 academic year. Mr. Zimmerman holds the Master of Science degree from the University of Minnesota with a major in mathematics.

Mr. Zimmerman's undergraduate degree in mathematics and physics was obtained at Emmanuel Missionary College in 1957. Currently Mr. Zimmerman is a teaching assistant in math at the University of Minnesota, which position he has held since 1957. Mr. Zimmerman



Carl Duane Zimmerman

has taken considerable work beyond the master's level at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and has participated with the Remington Rand Univac Analysis of Programming during the summer of 1957. He has been granted non-service fellowships from the United States Public Health Service and National Institutes of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and their two children will be moving to Collegeville the latter part of this summer in readiness for his teaching work in the mathematics department.

Dean Taylor Does Research in NY; Back August 23

Professor William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs at Southern Missionary College, has been on leave for the past 13 months and will return to the campus about August 23.

Dean Taylor has been studying toward his doctorate in journalism at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri. His study has been made possible largely by a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund. This was the third such grant made to members of the Division of Communication Arts of SMC in recent years.

This summer, Dean Taylor has been in New York City doing original research on his dissertation topic, "A History of the International News Service," one of the Hearst subsidiaries, which is now merged with United Press and is known as United Press International. Mr. Taylor was fortunate in obtaining permission from William Randolph Hearst, Jr., son of the famous newspaper man, to do this history of the INS.

Earlier in the year Mr. Taylor made two trips to New York City where he met with executives of INS to work out details of gaining access to the organization's archives. He received special help from Barry Paris, former editor of INS. Kinethay Smith, former president of INS and now vice-president of UPI, and Bob Condit, who was a star reporter for INS for many years.

During this summer Mr. Taylor has had the opportunity to photograph relevant materials from INS's files. He hopes to complete the basic dissertation research before his return to campus.

H. S. Hanson

Students and faculty of Southern Missionary College will deeply feel the loss of Elder H. S. Hanson who died of a heart attack Friday morning, July 28. Elder Hanson, 11 years the educational secretary of the Southern Union, was a devoted promoter of SMC. He contributed much time and concern to SMC, its progress, and its future. He served on the college board for many years.

Elder Hanson devoted his life to the educational work in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, filling teaching and administrative positions as well as supervisory.

Elder Hanson had an interest in each person individually and was a friend to all. Southern Missionary College was close to Elder Hanson's heart, just as Elder Hanson was to the hearts of all connected with SMC. He was buried at Atlanta, Georgia, on Sunday, July 30.

Growing Enrollment

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) Carolina is right behind them with 73.

Have you paid your room deposit yet? Those who have will secure first choice of rooms. The fee is ten dollars, which is part of your initial fee and should be sent to the Admissions Office. Your health examination blank, also, should be in before school begins. A blank was sent to you with your acceptance letter, or you can secure one by writing to the Admissions Office. This will save you from having to wait in a long line at registration time. Once other blank would be avoided if you would send a year entrance deposit to the Business Office early enough to get a receipt back before registration.

All prospective students should be on the campus by September 13. Freshmen and transfer students meet in the chapel at 7:30 A.M. and will be occupied there for the rest of the morning. Former students begin registering during this time.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

What Is Your SA?
See page 3
For Freshmen Views of
Registration, see page 3

SMC Registration Passes 700 Mark

Fine Arts Division Will Install Shantz Organ in December

During December a Shantz two-manual pipe organ is to be installed in the Fine Arts Chapel, replacing the electronic organ, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

The Shantz organ was selected by Dr. Taylor and Del W. Case, instructor in organ, after a number of trips to see the work of several organ builders.

Mounted on Platform

The organ is completely enclosed in a swell box and mounted on a platform against the rear wall of the chapel. The case work will be light oak to match the decor of the chapel.

Benks and Stops

There will be 27 stops derived from four ranks of pipes: Principal 4', Bourdon 8', Gemshorn 8', Fagot 8', and a 16' extension in the base. The swell box and console are prepared to have four additional ranks. The console will be installed on a movable platform on the stage. The organ will be voiced by a Shantz representative in December.

The Shantz organ is designed to give organ students and the half dozen or more organ majors ex-

perience in the technique and art of playing the pipe organ. It will be used for teaching, practice, recitals and religious services held in the chapel.

A series of programs featuring the Shantz organ is planned for January and February.

Gift Invited

"The Chattanooga Chapter of American Guild of Organists is being invited to the campus for their January meeting to see the organ," reports Case.—FAN

Neil Douglas Will Lecture On Russian Life

An explorer-adventurer will present a film lecture on September 30. This motion picture, "Russia, the New East," was expertly photographed by Neil Douglas and penetrates deeply into Soviet life. It is a full length unscripted color film.

During the picture you will see such famous Russian landmarks as the Kremlin and Red Square. You will see inside shots of hydroelectric plants and churches. Other photographs were taken by Douglas of some scenes had their cameras taken from them. Even though the police tried to prevent it many times, Douglas was able to capture scenes which intimately portray the everyday life of the Soviet people.

Mr. Douglas has shot pictures in over 31 countries of the world. "Heaven Above," taken in the Alps, and "Tomorrow Never Comes," filmed in Alaska are two of his outstanding films. Douglas has given more than 4,000 public addresses. In each lecture, he brings to his audience a comprehensive knowledge of his subject, delightfully blended with humor.

Besides being a photographer and lecturer, he is a well known writer, explorer and geologist. He is also a noted contributor to the *Encyclopedia Americana* and is listed in the *Who's Who of Science*.—FAN



Professor VandeVere advises aspiring young businessmen at registration. Here students make out their class programs.

"Registration at Southern Missionary College has resulted in the largest enrollment in the college's history," said Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, registrar, as SMC's enrollment passed the 700 mark.

Biggest Yet

The gain this year is 125 over last year; there are 493 dormitory students, 184 community students and 27 nursing students in Orlando.

There are 585 single students and 121 married students. The freshmen number 352, the sophomores 157, the juniors 109, the seniors 57, and the special students 29.

New Dorm Overflowed

The new Women's Residence Hall would not accommodate all the women who registered, according to Miss Alfreda Costerton, dean of women. Quarters for the overflow have been provided, and it seems that the third and final wing for the new dormitory will be necessary to house next year's enrollment of dormitory women.

Strained Cafeteria

The administration of the college, expecting the strong upward trend, has studied the needs of the college in advance and has made plans for a \$2 million expansion program, of which the new Women's Residence Hall is the first building to be completed. Other facilities of the college have been strained. The cafeteria is feeding approximately 525 at each meal; the chapel will accommodate only 324, and some classes are too large for their rooms in the Administration Building. New staff and faculty members were employed this year to handle the teaching load increases and extra services needed on the campus. Over the last several years SMC's opening enrollment has gone up steadily. Projected figures indicate a campus population of approximately 900 by 1965 as babies born in the years following World War II reach college age.

Organized Registration

The college draws its enrollment in the main from the Southeastern states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and North and South Carolina. However, many other states and several foreign countries are represented in the enrollment.

The 303 new freshmen and transfer students were acquainted with the traditional standards and faculty of the college by a series of orientation programs. The registration-orientation program was coordinated by Academic Dean W. M. Schneider. He directed and organized the complete procedure of registration in the auditorium on the south end of the campus. Faculty advisers were distributed throughout the building under name cards. Other procedures also made it comparatively simple for a student to complete his registration.—FAN

Cummings To Direct MV Week End

September 22 and 23 is known as MV Fellowship Weekend. Elder Desmond Cummings, the MV secretary of the Southern Union, will be director of the weekend activities.

There will be many others participating in the activities including all the MV leaders of the five conferences in the Southern Union.

The principal speaker for the opening meeting, Friday evening, September 22, will be Elder Cummings.

Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union, will speak at the eleven o'clock service on Sabbath.

Sabbath afternoon a community survey program will be launched. Faculty members as well as students will comprise the friendship visitation teams which will be visiting nearly 10,000 people in their homes during the next six to eight months.

There will be four team points carried out in the visitation program. First, the teams will become acquainted and make friends with the people. A free Bible correspondence course will be offered and a book, *The Impending Conflict*, will be given them. Before leaving the homes, the teams will offer prayer.

All the efforts put forth will be realized at the time of the evangelistic meetings held next spring.—FAN

Hamilton Bank Area To Be Scene Of School Picnic

On Wednesday, September 27, close to 800 students and staff members will converge on the Hamilton National Bank grounds for the annual school picnic. Due to the increased enrollment, this year's picnic will prove to be the largest in SMC's history.

The Student Association will take charge in carrying out the day's program via the various student committees.

Bob Hale, newly elected recreation chairman, will plan the day's sports and games program. Sadie Collier, chairman of the Social Education Committee, will work in conjunction with Mr. John Schmidt, SMC's director of food service, to provide the menu for the day. Ronnie Numbert and his Scholarship Committee will be working on the provision of transportation to and from the picnic grounds. The SA secretary, Alice Fowler, will have charge of the printed schedule for the day's activities, including an evening program put on by Harriet Stampert, chairman of the Programs Committee.

The Public Relations Committee, headed by Jimmy Dunn, will handle picnic advertising and promotion. The last phase of the picnic, clean up and pick up, will be under the supervision of Norman Elliott, chairman of the Health and Labor Committee.

In accordance with the tradition of picnics, the editors of this article have been assured that entertainment and food will be at their best.—FAN



Three new instruments are being added to the Concert Band this year, thus completing the classical family, reports Professor Lyla Hannel, director. The music department has purchased a new B flat bass clarinet and an E flat alto clarinet. The E flat soprano clarinet will also be introduced. With these new instruments the prospects for a classical choir are very promising. Mr. Hannel states that the first year was very promising, and the band will be bigger and better this year than ever before. The first home concert will be December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the tabernacle.

Editorial

Delicate Balance

You are now on the threshold of a new academic year. Your success depends on you and how you adjust yourself to the college program.

At this college are offered opportunities for the increase in the intellectual, the physical, spiritual and the social phases of life. The thing for you to do is to work out a balance between these four phases, not an equal but a balance.

Some in the past have not made the correct balance in college. They have concentrated on only the development of one of these phases and left the others to fit in where they would fall. Consequently their lopsided program did not offer to them the full benefits from the college which, if they had developed in all four phases, they would have otherwise gained.

Freshman, don't stress only the intellectual phase and leave the rest. True, you are paying for a college education but a college education includes, as stated in the book *Education*, a harmonious development of the physical, the mental and the spiritual. The social seems to fall into the college program naturally.

If you desire development in leadership, there are many opportunities for you to do such. It seems that the world is looking to the colleges for its leaders even in community work; your church will look to you as a leader, and other people think of college people as leaders. Therefore, the training that is available in leadership here at SMC is quite valuable, and the wise will take advantage of it. There now is room for a warning; too much extra-curricular is bad and many times results in an embarrassing grade point average. Again this calls for a balance of the college program or a harmonious development.

The editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT are looking forward to a good year and wish to extend to each of you the best that this year will offer. This is your paper, and we welcome any letters of suggestion, complaint or praise of actions on the campus.

GK

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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New Teacher for Spalding School

Mrs. Jesse Fundergras, graduate of Southern Missionary College, has been called to teach the fifth and



Mrs. Jesse Fundergras

sixth grades of the Arthur W. Spalding School, the teacher training unit connected with Southern Missionary College.

Mrs. Fundergras came to SMC from Umpire, Arkansas, graduating from the North Howard High School. She obtained her B.S. degree in elementary education in 1957. She is studying for an M.A. degree at the University of Chattanooga at the present time. The first two years of her college training were taken at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

Faculty and Staff Greet Students At First Social

The faculty at Southern Missionary College gave a reception for all new and former students Saturday night, September 16, at 8:00.

The administrative officers and staff of the college received the new students first in the reception line, and then former students were welcomed.

The event, held in the college auditorium, was attended by most of the 700 students and the 90 faculty and staff members.

During the reception, President and Mrs. C. N. Rees, Dean and Mrs. W. M. Schneider and Business Manager and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Jr., were first in the reception line.

Serving punch for the reception were Mrs. S. D. Etoen, Mrs. William H. Taylor and Mrs. M. H. Kuhlman.

Master of ceremonies for the event was William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs and director of public relations.

After the reception a program was given as follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner"

Judy Fowler, former student

Invocation — Elder R. E. Francis

Bible instructor

Welcomes — Bruce Freeman

Student Association president

Response — Nancy Sue Steadman

Jacksonville, Fla.

Welcome for the faculty

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC

Response from a new staff member

Miss Elizabeth Van Andale,

associate dean of women

Vocal solo — Paul Holden

former student

Freshmen born solo — Martha Fowler

new student

Readings — Elder Gordon M. Hyde

faculty member

Violin solo — Mr. Raymond Kuhlman

new faculty member

Duet — Mrs. Dorothy Ackman

and Mr. Den Cook,

vocal instructors

"Collegedale Forever"

Mr. Den Cook

Women's Residence Hall

Dorm Future Bright!

By JUDY CAREY

"It's just great!" were the exuberant words spoken by Beverly Shucklett ("Sam") which expressed how all of us girls feel about our new home. Our every need has been provided for—from the beautiful walnut studying desks to the colorful yellow dust pans. We want to say a great big "thank you" to Miss Costerman and all the administrators for working so hard and long to have our dorm ready for us.

Problem Mop Shake

And speaking of our every need being provided for—a human fly swatter was sent busy at work Sunday night. It was so nice of Judy Fowler to spend two whole hours swatting flies so we could be more comfortable. Or was that the reason, Judy? Tell me, was Saturday night worth it?

Our new dorm presents us with many complex problems. A guided tour would be very useful to explain all the new fancy gadgets. Maybe then Mary Ann Bogovich would not have shaken her mop down the laundry chute.

"Maude" or "Claude"?

Linda Comer tends to be a very sentimental person. Her affection to Maude Jones Hall was so strong that Sunday she walked clear to the steps before she realized she

was headed toward the wrong dorm. Hope she can get used to the idea that the boys are in "Claude" Jones Hall now.

Gullible Freshmen

The common conception that freshmen are mighty gullible specimens was readily substantiated when Jan Suggs reported that she saw six freshmen girls dashing frantically about the dorm looking for an elevator. Here's some advice freshmen—Don't believe everything you are told. All kidding aside, we're all glad you freshmen girls are here. Feel free to ask for advice from us "oldies" concerning problems that are sure to arise. We'll be glad to help you all we can.

Thoughtful Gestures

Kindest Gestures: The comical and humorous incidents about our dorm make life interesting, but we must not forget the unnoticed little gestures of thoughtfulness that make life worthwhile. Jean Hlick has enjoyed making a number of some signs which have been posted on many of the doors throughout the dormitory for the convenience of getting acquainted. All the girls really appreciate this, Jean.

If this year continued with such spirit and co-operation as it has begun, then the future of the women's dorm seems bright!

Men's Residence Halls

Happy, Envious Men

By BILL FULTON

For the first time in 40 years men's residence has been relieved of crowded living conditions, and this year is able to welcome more men students than ever before. We have been here this year to the beloved Maude Jones Hall formerly occupied by our young ladies. We are happy that our women residents have moved into their new dorm, and the fellows can't help but be a little envious of the women's new facilities.

Special Report

There have been quite a few changes made in the exterior and the interior of Maude Jones Hall including the new alcove named "Claude Jones," given by the fellows. The men there though are just about settled down and ready to start the school year off with remodeled accommodations.

We do have a special report from one of our new freshmen, a chap by the name of John Reid, freshly arrived from the wilds of Africa.

"Spunking"

Within a week after he arrived, he had the privilege of going on a "spunking" expedition to a cave in the grotto. Some of his comments while tripping the endless rooms were, "This is simply fantastic," or "It's jolly good." We do hope John the best on his stay with us at SMC.

Record Climbs

We have just received news that Doug Duncan, weight 300 pounds, has succeeded on his second attempt to climb Grindstone Mountain, height 500 feet. His equipment consisted of one canteen full of water which he had consumed before reaching the outskirts of the

campus on his way to the mountain. He reports to climbers of Grindstone in the future, "Be careful of the bear tracks and try to avoid the bears."

Lion Tamer

We have heard by way of the grapevine that one fellow in Maude Jones has just moved into his girl friend's previous room. Perhaps he will soak up some of the previous atmosphere that surrounded his lady love.

Also for those in biology who would like to know why a bee buzzes, consult Don Mills for his experienced answer. There may be various reasons why, but Don is an authority on his explanation.

Attention all animal lovers, there is reason to believe that a lion is loose in Talsie Hall and could be quite dangerous if approached in the wrong manner. Instruction for those who are interested in lion taming: Please buy one can of Veggieburger and consult Virgil Watson for further instruction.

Highland Academy
Alumni Week End

Oct. 20-22

All Alumni and Friends

Welcome



A small glimpse of the confusion at registration. Darrell Cross and John Fowler perform their duties and give information.

Freshman Opines That College Is a Snap After Orientation and Registration Week

To quote the famous, immortal words of Judy Henderson, "College is a snap compared to registration!" And I believe the new students are a little inclined to agree. When we looked over the program for the coming school year we saw two words, "Registration" and "Orientation," which were allotted to three days. Well, that sounded like; register and be oriented, and then spend the next two days in complete blissfulness. One could never be more wrong.

Tests

Bright and early Monday morning at the unseemly hour of 7:30, we were confronted with tests. There is nothing funny that can be said about what took place during the next four and one-half hours. It was nothing but sheer agony. Upon leaving, we looked as if we had been through one of Hitler's "concentration camps!"

Orientation

For orientation that afternoon we were unimpressed with the sound advice of Bill Mundy, a fine example of a successful collegian. One of his

topics was the social aspect of college. Since he had certain interests along this line and anything he said against it would go in one ear and out the other, he had no further comments to make on the subject!

More Tests

The next day, the tests were a lot easier and more fun. There were personality tests and tests to help us in deciding our vocation. There were all sorts of questions on the personality tests—everything from "Did you frown when you had to eat your spinach?" to "Did you hate your dog when you were little?"

Now the actual registration started. One thing that we got used to doing was waiting in lines. But all the teachers and students existing in registration were very helpful

in planning our schedules, and we are grateful to them all. It takes a lot of genius to fit classes, work, music, and all the extra-curricular activities into our program. Countless numbers have vowed never to write again after signing cards and filling in squares for hours. When Session 2 was finally reached, there were audible sighs, because we were now through with registration. When we saw the stack of books we would have to be carrying all year, we groaned inwardly. One look at that freshman composition book was enough to convince us that our college subjects might be somewhat difficult.

Good Impression

Seriously though, we have enjoyed our first few days very much. Southern Missionary College has lived up to our expectations of a Christian college, and we are looking forward to many wonderful experiences here.—FEA

Woodruff Joins Academy Staff



Donald E. Woodruff

Oswald E. Woodruff of Leathurg, Missouri, has been appointed science and mathematics teacher at Collegedale Academy for the 1961-62 academic year, announced Dr. C. N. Brea, president of Southern Missionary College.

Mr. Woodruff, a graduate of Cuba High School, Missouri, obtained his B.A. degree in mathematics and physics at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and his M.Ed. degree in industrial education at the University of Missouri.

Woodruff has been a teacher of science and mathematics for the past ten years. He was an assistant instructor when taking graduate work at the University of Missouri.

—PAN

Student Association

Unique Organization Serves Varied Student Body Needs

By BRUCE FREEMAN

From the very first day that new students set foot on the SMC campus, they are confronted time and again with the intriguing words, Student Association. If these new students are observant, they will notice that this organization uniquely guides them, directs them, entertains them, informs them and provides intellectual, spiritual, scholastic and physical leadership. Further observation will confirm the fact that here is a student governing body that continues to be unique in its organization, goals and objectives.

Your Questions

The natural sequence of questions asked by new students and those unfamiliar with the SA, is as follows: (1) What is the SA? (2) What or who makes up the SA? (3) What does it do? (4) How do you become an active leader in the SA?

Question one can best be answered by saying that the SA is an organization of elected officers from the student body for the purpose of being a governing body for student functions and activities. This basic purpose is founded around the primary goal of creating leaders for God among men. The SA is an important facet in liberal education and the preparation for life. Your SA will prepare thinkers and not mere reflectors.

SA Offices

The backbone of your SA, in answer to question two, is made up of 26 Senators voted into office by the student body. First, there are your executive officers: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Next, the MY Society is represented by the Associate MY Leaders. Then there are six committee chairmen, as follows: Health and Labor Committee, Program Committee, Public Relations Committee, Recreation Committee, Scholarship Committee, and the Social Educa-

tion Committee. The two publications (*Southern Messenger* and *Southern Accent*) are each represented by their Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. Radio station WSMC-FM has representation through its General Manager and its Programs Director. The professional and hobby clubs on the campus, such as the biology club, chess club, etc., are represented through the Club Officers Council President and his secretary. The Student Association coordinator is recommended by the Senators, and final selection is made by the president of the college.

Question number three can be answered in summation by saying that the officers of your SA will make requests and recommendations to the college administration and faculty on any matter that will heighten and uphold the welfare of this college. This entails the carrying out of high standards and the club to the college administration, spiritual atmosphere and conduct.

Become a Leader

How do you become an active leader in the SA? To answer this last question, we must keep in mind that the primary purpose of the student government organization is to develop leaders. Many are leaders; more are followers. Followers need leaders, and, naturally enough, leaders need followers. The climb up the ladder of leadership success has its basic beginning on the bottom rung. Observation, interest, hard work and thinking are all necessary for the climb to the top. A grade point average of 1.2 overall, or 1.4 for the previous semester is necessary to hold a Senate position (Three point system). The four executive officers must have a 1.4 overall GPA, or 1.6 for the previous semester.

The True Sign

The true sign of a good leader is his ability to bring out the most in those with whom he associates. The leadership of your Student Association this year will be dedicated to this task.

This training in leadership has been demonstrated year in and year out at SMC. Student leaders of the college took the initiative in asking for and establishing a Student Association.

Later, student leaders of the SMC Association developed the idea that conferences of SA leaders from many of the North American SDA colleges would bring ideas and organizations together so that the various Student Associations could improve and help their colleges to improve.

The college presidents and the General Conference approved of the idea, and the conference has become a yearly event that contributes much to college life on many campuses. Such is the leadership that the SA develops at SMC.

I would like to extend a personal and cordial invitation to attend your Student Senate meetings held every other week. This year is proving to be the biggest year your SA has ever had, and most certainly the best. The campus atmosphere is filled with school spirit—the intense feeling that SMC is the best there is.

Van Arsdale Appointed Associate Dean of Women

Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, the new associate dean of women at Southern Missionary College, arrived from California on the campus the first of August. She was associated with the San Gabriel Academy as an elementary teacher for four years, and also taught for six years in Michigan.

Born and raised in the north central section of Michigan, Miss

Van Arsdale is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where she obtained a B.S. in Education.

An elementary teacher of two years experience, she considers her new position of associate dean of women a "real challenge," and desires to continue serving in this field. Her friendly personality and warm smile have already endeared her to the young women.—FEA



Miss Van Arsdale gets ready for new school year.

Bennett's Talks Set Spiritual Tone For College Year

During orientation week Elder Douglas Bennett was the special speaker. He has been a pastor in the Southern Union for ten years, having graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1951. He gave a series of three meetings on request of SMC President C. N. Brea.

The theme Monday evening was "Our Christian Heritage." He said that Seventh-day Adventist youth are spiritually wealthy because of their Christian heritage. Wednesday evening's theme was "Our Christian Call." He said that the three elements of a Christian call extended to each individual involves commitment, consecration and consecration. "Our Christian Destiny" was the theme of Friday evening's service. God has a plan for each life, and true success is experienced when we fit into this plan, said Elder Bennett.

Elder Bennett returned to the seminary at Emmanuel Missionary College after his brief stay here

(Cont. page 4, col. 4)

Delafeld Gives Special Faculty Addresses

D. A. Delafeld, associate secretary of the White Publications of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the special speaker for the faculty colloquium at Southern Missionary College, a series of meetings preparatory to the opening of the school year.

Elder Delafeld gave the evening talks on the following subjects: "Education in the '60's. Has it Changed or Will It Change?"; "Ellen G. White and Her Impact Upon the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Its Institutions"; "The Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Providence of God."

Also addressing the faculty were the chairman of the board, Elder



D. A. Delafeld

Don R. Rees; Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church; Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college; Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, academic dean of SMC; Dr. Everett T. Watrous, director of counseling at SMC; and the business manager, Charles Fleming, Jr.

The theme of the meetings was "We Press Toward the Mark." Talks and discussions on achieving desired goals in faculty and student life were given.—PAN

English Dept. Obtains Services Of Ann Parrish

The English department of Southern Missionary College has obtained the services of Miss Ann Marilyn Parrish of Redlands, California, as a teacher for the 1961-62 school year.

Miss Parrish, a 1958 graduate of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., holds an M.A. degree in English from the University of Arkansas. She served there as a graduate assistant in the English department. Miss Parrish is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, in recognition of high academic achievement in college.—PAN



Ann M. Parrish



Registration line includes physical exams and questions on health.

VandeVere Returns to SMC After 15-Month Study Leave

Wayne VandeVere, associate professor and head of the business administration department at Southern Missionary College, has been on a 15-month leave of absence. He recently returned to the campus to resume his duties. VandeVere has been working on the Ph.D. degree in business administration at Michigan State University.

VandeVere has completed the course work needed for the degree, and he has chosen as the topic for his thesis research, "The History and Development of Federal Taxation of Unrelated Income of Non-profit Institutions." Recent discussions in Congress on federal aid to parochial schools has made this topic appropriate for continued research.



Wayne VandeVere

Jahn Read Is New Director Of CA Music

Collegedale Academy announced the appointment of Mr. John Read of Lufkin, Texas, as instructor in music and director of the academy band and chorals for the new school year.

Read, a 1953 graduate of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, holds the M.Mus. degree from the University of Texas. He obtained this degree in 1958.

For the past seven years Read has been director of music at Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia. During 1953-54 Read and his wife Agatha were both instructors in music at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado. Mrs. Read, whose home is in Panama City, Florida, will teach private music lessons at Collegedale and at the same time she will be studying toward her B.S. degree in Music Education at SMC.

The Reads have two children, Clay, 7, and Cam, 4.—PAN

Plaque Awarded

SMC Temperance Society Rewarded for Activities

Initiating temperance activities on the campus will be the American Temperance Society student workshop convening October 2-7. Temperance meetings will compose the chapel periods of that week with guest speakers Elder James Scully and Elder Desmond Cummings.

Officers are meeting this week to plan the programs of the forthcoming campus workshop. The student committee appointed to arrange the details is under the direction of John Fowler, president of the SMC Chapter.

Chosen Second Shield
The SMC Temperance Society claimed the shield awarded for having the strongest temperance program in any Adventist college during the 1959-60 school term.

Results for the last school year show that the SMC Temperance chapter has again been awarded the shield for its progressive program. Each year the plaque is given to the college in North America that has the strongest and most active temperance program on campus. This is the second consecutive year the SMC society has been awarded the plaque.

Math credit for the award goes to last year's officers: John Lomborg, president, now in Miami, and John Fowler, president this year.

Raymond Kuutti Is New Instructor in Strings

The Division of Fine Arts at SMC announces the appointment of Mr. Raymond Kuutti as instructor in strings and director of the college orchestra for the opening of the fall semester.

Conducted Orchestra
Mr. Kuutti is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a M. Mus. degree from Boston University. He has completed his course work at Florida State University for the D. Mus. Ed. degree. Kuutti is graduated from Gilbert High School, Gilbert, Minn., and served in the Army Signal Corps. Upon discharge he attended Virginia Junior College, the University of Michigan, and the University of Minnesota, at which he received the B.S. degree in Music Education.

Most recently Mr. Kuutti has been conductor of the Valdosta Symphony Orchestra and the Valdosta Youth Orchestra, Valdosta, Georgia.

Varied Instrumentalist
Kuutti has 10 years of teaching experience, with string and orchestra work as his main area of concentration. He has studied brass and string instruments privately with a number of teachers including Karl Scheuer, principal violist with the Minneapolis Symphony, and viola with Joseph de Pasquale, first violinist with the Boston Symphony.

Kuutti played violin in the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, the University of Michigan Orchestra, the University of Minnesota Orchestra, holding a number of first-chair positions. He played viola in the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra and held an assistantship playing viola in the Florida State University Orchestra. Kuutti also played tuba in the Virginia Concert Band and University of Minnesota Band, and euphonium in the Twin City Brass Club.

Finns Specialist
Kuutti's wife, Alice Partanen Kuutti, also holds a B.S. degree in Music Education from the Uni-

versity of Minnesota and has done post-graduate work at Boston University. Mrs. Kuutti specialized in piano and serves as accompanist for her husband's solo work. She also plays viola in amateur orchestras. The Kuuttis have three children, Cynthia Ann, age 7; Elaine, age 5; and Earl, age 2.

Fills Long Felt Need
According to Dr. Martin Taylor, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at SMC, Kuutti's appointment will fill a long-felt need at SMC. Six students who are interested in string major will have the opportunity to study with Kuutti. There will be 20 string players immediately available to provide the nucleus for the college orchestra under Kuutti's direction.—PAN



Raymond Kuutti

Bennett Speaks

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1.)

with his wife and two daughters. Next year after completing his work at the seminary he will join the staff of Southern Missionary College as a Bible instructor.

In a closing summary of his remarks Elder Bennett said, "A world at its worst demands youth at its best."—PAN

The formal presentation of the plaque has not yet been made. It is expected that Elder James Scully of the General Conference will make the presentation during the forthcoming temperance workshop.

Visitation Program
Topping the ATS activities for this year will be a visitation program of many of the high schools, churches and community clubs in the Hamilton County area in the interest of temperance. Also, it will assist the church in conducting a temperance booth at the Hamilton County Fair in Chattanooga.

During registration an opportunity was extended to all students to join the American Temperance Society. It is hoped that every student will be a member. A small fee of one dollar entitles the member to four copies of *Literature*: also the dues entitles the member to the privilege of partaking in any of the temperance campaigns which will be conducted during the year.

Contests and Officers
Contests will be conducted in the areas of jingles, essays, orations, posters and cartoons. Last year over 175 jingles were presented.

Officers for the coming school year are President, John Fowler; Vice President, Judy Carter; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandra Collier; Associate Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Gepford; Publicity Secretary, Mary Ann Oenslein; Associate Publicity Secretary, Richard Martin; Orators, Terry McComb; Jingles, Janice Suggs; Women's Residence Hall Representative, Linda Williams; Men's Residence Hall Representative, John Bewis.

Suggestive names for the four offices yet to be filled will be appreciated by the society.

Suggestion Welcome
Officers of the society will be happy to receive any suggestions from the students at any time on the operation of the temperance program.

A temperance bulletin board in Lynn Wood Hall will contain announcements concerning temperance activities.

Room 206 in the Administration Building is the headquarters for temperance work. Students are invited to come in any time.

Indications show that the temperance program for this school term is off to a good start and will be filled with interesting activities.—PAN

Faculty Embark On Annual Cruise

Sunday, the 17th of September, the *River Queen* embarked on another of its cruises on the Tennessee River. Aboard were more than a hundred members of the Southern Missionary College staff and the Board of Trustees. This cruise is an annual faculty event.

The double-deck boat left from the Walnut Street Bridge in Chattanooga at five o'clock. The wives of the faculty members brought covered dishes for the pot-luck supper which was served on the boat.

The members of the party returned to Collegedale about nine-thirty p.m., after spending an informal evening together.—PAN

Sunset Friday, October 13
6:09
Friday, October 20
6:01

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Language Lab.
See page 6
Hyde Gives Week of Prayer
See page 3

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 13, 1961

No. 3

SMC Alumni to Assemble For Annual Homecoming

The annual alumni homecoming week end will begin Friday, October 13, at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be held in the tabernacle and will honor all missionaries that have gone out from this school. The speaker for the evening will be Fred Veltman, an ex-missionary from Cyprus.

Sabbath School

The Sabbath School will be conducted entirely by alumni. Song service will begin at 9:15. Dr. Dewitt Bowen will be the superintendent in charge. The mission story will be given by Dr. George Tolcher, a returned missionary from Oklahoma.

Church Service

Elder J. J. Miller, evangelist for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will be the speaker at the eleven o'clock service. He will speak on "The Meaning of Faith." At three o'clock Sabbath afternoon, a musical program will be held in the college chapel. The Fine Arts Division of the college will be



J. J. Miller

in charge. There will be local talent participating.

At 6:00 p.m. Saturday, the alumni will hold their sundown meditations in the college cafeteria. Following meditations they will have their annual alumni supper. While at the cafeteria they will conduct their business meeting, caring for various items of business. (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Camp Cumby-Gay Will Be Site of Theology Retreat

The Southern Missionary College Division of Religion recently announced that October 20-24 will be the date of this year's annual Spiritual Retreat at Camp Cumby-Gay, Georgia.

All who are taking the Bible instructor course, theology, and religion are expected to attend.

Schubert Is Speaker

Elder Walter Schubert from the Ministerial Association of the General Conference will be the featured speaker during the campmeeting. Elder Schubert has had wide experience in evangelism in both the United States and foreign lands, especially among Catholics.

Christians Direct

Dr. Otto Christensen, chairman of the Division of Religion, will be the program co-ordinator for the session and will be assisted by several of the faculty from the division.

Elder Schubert will start his series Friday evening at the vesper

service, the first meeting of the week end. He will also speak to the youth Sabbath morning at the eleven o'clock service, Sabbath afternoon, at a special meeting. Saturday night, and Sunday morning.

Special meetings are also being planned for the women and the wives of the students attending the retreat with their husbands. There will be early morning nature prayer bands conducted by the students. There will also be a nature hike after dinner on Sabbath.

Event Anticipated

Dr. Christensen said, "We are looking forward with great anticipation to having an enjoyable time together."

Mr. John Schmidt, director of food service, will be in charge of the meals for the group during the campmeeting.

Transportation to and from Camp Cumby-Gay will be provided for those students who need it.—PAN

1961-62 Joker Presented By Hilderbrandt Today

The Joker, 1961-1962 was presented to the students and faculty during chapel, October 13, by its editor, Dwight Hilderbrandt, with the aid of the staff assistant, Bill Kirsstein, and the art editor, Bruce Kopitzke.

Cover Is Unique

The student-faculty directory for this year has the word Joker blazed across the top in red letters, bordered in black, against a white background. In the upper right part of the cover were the numbers 1961 and 1962 with the "1962" part of 1962 arranged in single file order underneath the one in "61."

Book Expanded

Across the cover, which opened lengthwise instead of in the usual manner for a book, and throughout the Joker's 40 pages, Kopitzke drew in red, "Spirit of SMC." Due to the fact that this year's enrollment is much larger than last year's and the allotted budget is practically the same, the editors, in thinking of the format of the Joker, strived to conserve space in the layout work and yet retain the same size picture as last year's Joker.

Introduction Medium

To assist the students and faculty in their knowledge of what events they should expect to "be in the fire," to make it possible for each student and faculty member to contact a faculty member, and to help everyone know his SA officers better, there are included in this Joker the calendar of future events, the faculty telephone directory, and the list of the Student Senate personnel and the officers they hold.



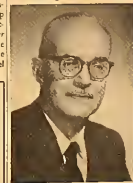
Hilderbrandt at work on the "Joker," revealing some of the behind the scene work.

The question is sometimes asked: "Why is the Joker put out each year?" In the first place, it introduces the students and faculty members to the various committees in their jobs.

The students' social education is richly increased from the Joker.

helping them get acquainted. Besides each person's name is listed his place of residence and his year of college. The married students have a section all their own. Extra copies of this year's Joker may be purchased from the Southern Memorial office at the price of 75¢ per copy.—PAN.

Voice of Prophecy to Be Here For Spiritual Emphasis Week



H. M. S. Richards

The Voice of Prophecy group will conduct the fall Week of Religious Emphasis, October 27-November 4. Del Deller, vocalist on the Voice of Prophecy radio program, will present the opening service Friday, October 27, at 7:45 p.m.

Speakers for the church service will be Elder R. B. Thurman, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church.

Richards is Speaker
Elder H. M. S. Richards will be the principal speaker throughout the week, assisted by the Voice of Prophecy quartet and Brad Bailey, organist.

Services in Tabernacle
All services will be held in the Tabernacle-Auditorium. During the week the evening program will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will conclude at 7:30 p.m., after which prayer bands will meet in the respective dormitories.

Counseling Available

Counseling will be available with members of the Voice of Prophecy group throughout each day.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, Jr., will conduct the Religious Emphasis Week for Collegedale Academy, and one of the other guests from the Voice of Prophecy will meet with the young people at the A. W. Spaulding Elementary School.

Classes Changed
During the week the class schedule during the morning hours will be changed as follows:

7:00-7:45—Chapel
7:45-8:05—Prayer Bands
8:15-9:05—First Class Period
9:15-10:05—Second Class Period
10:15-11:05—Third Class Period
11:15-12:00—Fourth Class Period
—PAN

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 14—Lycium
- Stan Midgley
- 17—African Promotion Day
- 20-22—Theology Students' Retreat
- 21—Auction for Mission
- 27-31—Religious Emphasis Week
- 28—E. A. Bonelli—Film

Colorado Film Set for Midgley Lyceum



Mountain reflection shows beauty of Colorado in Midgley's film "Colorado Today and Yesterday."

Stan Midgley, photographer and lecturer, will give the second lyceum program at Southern Missionary College on Saturday night, October 14, at 8:00 o'clock.

Midgley is well known for his colorful photography and his excellent sense of humor in his lectures.

The film lecture this year will be "Colorado Today and Yesterday."

Among the outstanding scenic spots of Colorado that he will show in his color film are Estes Park, Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, the Royal Gorge, the Garden Mesa, the San Juan Mountains, Mesa Verde National Park and Needle Mountains.

The popular lecturer has given his series all over the United States and large crowds have greeted him enthusiastically.—PAN

College Field Day For Ingathering Comes Tuesday

The annual Mission Promotion Day will be held on Tuesday, October 17.

It is expected that 600 students, faculty members and community participants, in 100 automobiles, will solicit the area of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference from Atlanta, Georgia, to Greenville, Tennessee.

Spirituality Stressed

This year the accent will be on the spiritual blessing to be gained from the drive, and 100 per cent participation is urged in place of the emphasis on getting money.

Students and faculty members who cannot go out to the field day will be asked to contribute their day's work from the industries or from their salaries.

Bus Goes to Atlanta

The bus will transport a group to Atlanta where union conference and local conference officials will (Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Editorials

Perfection of Heaven

Southern Missionary College is well known for its motto, "School of Standards." This school stands for the highest objectives possible in every area of activity.

Of course, this statement is a generalization, and we need to pause a moment and apply the generalization to ourselves.

Individually, we desire to achieve the highest possible grades, and, while doing this, probe deeply to the very bottom of our major field and learn and develop our potentials to the fullest. Christian young people in school have a responsibility to God and to themselves to do the very best they can with their talents and to rise as closely as possible to the standards set by the school and the church.

It is not good enough to be satisfied with "your own style," just because many people like it. Most people don't really understand the complexity of your situation or the standard or goal to which you feel you are called. Never allow yourself to become satisfied with the way you do things, allow yourself to be happy and content. We must even grow now even though you may feel content. We must even grow to improve upon our best, and if we keep trying vigorously and honestly, improvement will show itself.

Don't ever give up. Educate yourself to other styles; experiment. You might come up with an idea or slant that will outdo your previous style ten times. And you're just that much closer to God and truth. And after all, isn't the perfection of heaven our real standard? If you believe that, don't ever be satisfied with anything less.

SS

Avoid Mass Orientation

So you're homesick. Well, don't feel too bad because there are perhaps hundreds of other students who feel the same way. Entering into a big new experience like college always brings on a sort of homesickness.

Southern Missionary College is larger this year than ever before; this will increase the length of getting adjusted. This will require the former students to be more patient and will give them more questions to be answered.

Many freshmen are away from home for the first time and may feel out of place or may be confused. Sophomore, junior, or senior, if you see or meet a freshman who needs help, your help, your advice, or your encouragement, stop for a while and give it to him. Think back to the time when you first came to college, and sympathize with him.

The trend has been, when schools get larger, that the emphasis on the individual decreases and the thoughts become more mass. Let's not let our feelings toward our fellow students become mass; we will appreciate them more if we think of them as individuals.

JK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letter to the Editor

South of the Border

Dear Jerry:

Here's just a line to tell you that we are surviving. Mexican life and even enjoying it, very much, in fact. We have already had a week of school which we initiated by managing to get into a law class (which, truly, we needed, but . . .) in place of typing, to which we thought we were going. Oh, well, that's the only real blunder we have accomplished so far.

We thought you might do us a small favor and stick a short note in the first issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to tell our friends "Hi." We're having a wonderful time, but we really miss SMC. We will surely be back without fail next year.

Have a good year. We will be looking forward to receiving our copy of the ACCENT every two weeks.

Your friends,
Virginia Schuler
Dollie Bell

News Notes

• Mrs. Marian Summont, educational consultant for the Southern Union Conference and field representative for Southern Missionary College, was the consecration speaker at the graduation of the practical nurses at Yakama Hospital and Sanitarium, Greenlee, Tennessee.

• The administration of the college is anxious to have suggestions for the name of the new women's dormitory, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College.

"Such name," Dr. Rees said, "will be suggested to the Board of Trustees, who will make the selection of the name. Any suggestions from the students, the alumni, the constituency, faculty or staff, or from any source that is interested in Southern Missionary College, will be welcomed as ideas for names for the new Women's Residence Hall. We were hoping that some names would come up that have not been thought of as yet so that the dormitory can be well named."

• Elder Vernon Becker, the Southern Union educational secretary, called together the music teachers of the union to discuss the forthcoming annual music festival. They used the facilities of the Fine Arts Building on Sunday, October 8, beginning at 10:00 A.M.

• SMC and the music department were glad to welcome their fellow musicians from the union and to everything possible to make this trip on the campus pleasant.

• Elder C. A. Reeves conducted the Friday evening prayers and Sabbath service at Fletcher Academy and Mountain Sanitarium on September 22 and 23. Sabbath afternoon he spoke to the academy men about the ministry as a life work. Questions were answered regarding the sacred calling and the course work offered at SMC in the field of religion. A hymn program was given Saturday night, the proceeds going to the Collegeville Church building fund.

• There are 13 history majors this year including five juniors, seven sophomores and one freshman. The majors include two pre-law students, one pre-dent, one pre-medical, and two potential social workers. Several are planning to teach, and a few are contemplating research. This is an indication of the wide area of possibilities open to those who major in the social sciences.

Woman's Residence Hall

Guys, Extra Girls and 'Smokey'

By JUDY CARLEY

Attention Guys! Girls! Guys! Edwards seems to have found a solution to the age-old problem of Sunday night stags. Quoting Shakespeare, she says: "Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more; Men were deceivers ever, One foot in sea, and one on shore, To one thing coming never."

Are we all agreed???



Judy Carley

a shame she doesn't have all her classes in the same room so her sleep wouldn't be disturbed.

Move From Amic

Our dorm family is now complete since the girls from Amic Hall have recently moved in. We're glad to have you and only sorry that you couldn't have shared all the lovely dorm with us as from the first.

Micell

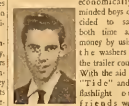
Linda Mundy and Edwina Jenkins "appear" to be nice, quiet, well-mannered, refined, young ladies. But do well-mannered, refined, young ladies stand on their beds and thump? Maybe their explanation of a mouse running across Linda's foot is a plausible enough.

Talgie Hall

Laundry, Paint and Water

By JOHN BEVIS

Several nights ago Talgite Hall was paid a visit by three of the "Jones Boys." Three fellows had come to do their weekly wash, but all the washers were in use. So the economically-minded boys decided to save both time and money by using the washers at the trailer court. With the aid of



John Bevis

"Tidie" and a flashlight, our friend's west quite busy — when, suddenly — the owner of the washers appeared. So it was back to Talgite with the wet, half-washed clothes. However, they did get finished before lights went out.

Addition to Jones

Speaking of washers reminds me of our new club project, The Upland on Delta Phi, under the leadership of the president, Jim Wolcott, has voted to put a washer and dryer in Jones Hall. I know of at least three fellows who will greatly appreciate this.

Paint on Talgite

Things have really been humming around Talgite the past two weeks. We are all very happy to get a much needed coat of paint going on the outside of the dorm. Another improvement includes a new water valve in the dorm's apartment. One morning at 3:00 Charles Martin was awakened by rain (or so he thought). Half asleep, Charles (thinking the Collegeville dorm had set up) got up and quickly closed the windows. This however, didn't stop the "rain" from coming in the room. A little later (as his

excuse. Anyway, we'll overlook it this time.)

And on the subject of mice, Libby Holmes and Judy Woods have a very humane method of dealing with these detestable creatures. They have been seen late at night, in varied attire and holding, nudging towards Jones Hall returning the mice to their original habitation.

Smoke

Smoke, the best, says that only you can prevent forest fires? Smoke pouring from the 3rd floor incinerator is proof that some girls need some counseling from of Smoke.

To the Nurses

Kindness Corner: When one is "down and out," a little kindness goes a long way. This Corner is to remind people that Florence Nightingale is not a thing of the past. Even though the year has just begun, Linda Comer and Betty Jane Hall have proved to be efficient and kind nurses beyond the call of duty. Many thanks for their little acts of thoughtfulness from myself and others who have been under their care.

Thanks, also, from "yours truly" to Janice Suggs for the beautiful bouquet of flowers brought to me while I was residing in the bed for a few days. They were much appreciated.

Since German is weighing heavily upon my brain at the present moment, I say, "Auf Wiedersehen" till next time.

bed floated out into the hall) he discovered the water was pouring out of the ceiling. Fortunately for Charles, the dorm finally "swoke" to the situation and had the water cut off. So now we boast about a new water valve in Talgite.

Servos

I have heard of kleptomaniacs before, but never have I heard of a klepto-scarface (Webster). Now my understanding of a klepto-scarface is someone who has a strange impulse to collect the beautiful scarves that adorn the heads of the weaker sex. I'm not sure but I believe that we have a klepto-scarface in Talgite. Jack Royal surely does have an overabundance of scarves in his room. And have you noticed Judy Lachmeier lately? She doesn't seem to have any scarves left. Maybe we should all try to help Jack reform.

Men First

Oh, yes! I, too, want to congratulate the ladies on their beautiful, new residence hall. But as usual, the men of Talgite are one step ahead of our lady friends. It was decided last year that since we weren't going to have the pleasure of living in the new dorm, we should at least be the first to occupy it. During the last week of May, two fellows from Talgite (names withheld for security reasons) took sleeping bags and were the first to ever sleep in the new dorm. Rah! Rah! But as their chaperons will tell you, never try sleeping on a hard concrete floor without at least a bit of mattress. I now leave you with these immortal words from the pen of Gilbert Burcham (Room 300A): "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow the line may be longer."

Jones Hall

Souvenirs, Water and Food

By GEORGE JACKSON

"Claude" Jones Hall has just about completed its chongover now—that is, from women to men. There was (and still is in some rooms) plenty left behind, however, to remind us of the past residents—plenty of such things as lithe hair, bobby pins, etc., in the dresser drawers. Girls, we just love souvenirs, but most of us would have probably appreciated it more if you hadn't left so many!

Last Water Fountain

"D. K. you guys, fess up. Who took the water fountain from first floor?" Everyone, you know, doesn't like to drink from the showers. It's my personal opinion that Dean Williams looks guilty. He was seen working (?) on the fountain not long ago and then puff! No water cooler. Hmm . . .

Old Maids

I don't think it's an appenitment for the missing water cooler, but we are getting a new item that will save a lot of us time as well as money.

A new coin-operated washer and dryer installation is to be ready in the basement within a few days. It will be similar to the one now operating in Talge.

Rit No More

Just think, boys, no more ribbing from the girls! You know what they say now when they see us hauling dirty laundry to Talge to be washed: "Hey, look at the old

maids going to do their laundry." Everyone knows that "the mail must go through" and when it does get through, it is received with open arms here in the dorm. I hear all kinds of comments on the mail from "I'm getting tired of seeing nothing but dirt in my box" to "that guy gets two letters every day!"

Box of News

And then there's Bob Delafield. The other night when Bob came into the dorm carrying a large box over his shoulder someone asked what he was carrying. "Just a letter from home," was his reply. The folks at home don't have to read us a box full of news every time, but even a card means a lot.

Picnic & Memory

The school picnic has slipped by us again. But most of us have enough memories to list us until another outing. Did you notice that everything moved along without a hitch? I would say it was the result of good planning by the Student Association.

Food's Good Use

The boys made good use of all that good food. I don't think anyone went hungry!

I hope everyone remembered to say thanks for a wonderful picnic. That about does it from this side of the campus. We'll be back again pretty soon with news about everything to tell to everyone.

Orlando

Junior Class Grows

By JEANNIE PERKY

Even though we are hundreds of miles away, we like to feel that we are part of good life at Southern Miss. We are happy to say that all in our class last year returned again this year. Blessed were when we were when two students, Mr. Donald King from Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Bonnie Wood from Columbia Union College, joined our group bringing the total number of the junior class up to 17. Glad you all chose SMC and hope you are happy down here.

Varied Duties
One thing we miss is not being one big family due to the fact that our class was divided into three groups; some taking surgery, some obstetrics, and the rest on regular shop duty.

New Ball Team

Guess you all have heard rumors up there about the scarcity of our male population and sadly enough all these rumors are true, but I've noticed it just doesn't bother some of these girls anymore. Don't get the wrong idea, they have just gotten used to the idea of doing without some hawking. Why, only this afternoon I looked out the window and was amazed at what I saw. Rowland Herndon, Ruth Painter, Brenda Batts, and Sylvia

maids going to do their laundry." Everyone knows that "the mail must go through" and when it does get through, it is received with open arms here in the dorm. I hear all kinds of comments on the mail from "I'm getting tired of seeing nothing but dirt in my box" to "that guy gets two letters every day!"

Box of News

And then there's Bob Delafield. The other night when Bob came into the dorm carrying a large box over his shoulder someone asked what he was carrying. "Just a letter from home," was his reply. The folks at home don't have to read us a box full of news every time, but even a card means a lot.

Picnic & Memory

The school picnic has slipped by us again. But most of us have enough memories to list us until another outing. Did you notice that everything moved along without a hitch? I would say it was the result of good planning by the Student Association.

Food's Good Use

The boys made good use of all that good food. I don't think anyone went hungry!

I hope everyone remembered to say thanks for a wonderful picnic. That about does it from this side of the campus. We'll be back again pretty soon with news about everything to tell to everyone.



Elder Desmond Cummings directs in one of the interesting games of the MV social.

MV Youth Leaders Direct SMC's Fellowship Night

Saturday night, September 23, beginning at 7:30, SMC students participated in the MV-sponsored social on the recreation area. They were divided into five groups, each directed by one of the five MV secretaries from the local conferences in the Southern Union: Elder Ray James coming from the Florida Conference, Elder W. E. Peake from the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, Elder William Dugg from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Elder Ted Graves from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and Elder George Yost from the Carolina Conference. Each supervised a game for one group until the whistle was blown and then progressed to another group. Elder Desmond Cummings, MV secretary for the Southern Union, was in charge of the whole evening program.

Ringer Attends Convention For Mercantile

Mr. Bruce L. Ringer represented Southern Mercantile at the Gibson Dealer Convention held this year at Panama City, Panama, from September 15 to 17. Mr. Ringer was a delegate to this convention. This year Mr. Ringer, accompanied by his wife, journeyed to Panama via Jamaica. During a 24-hour stopover on this island, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer did some visiting on their own. They went to see the West Indies College at Kingston and also went to the beach. The next morning the Ringers boarded their airliner for Panama. Between convention meetings they went sightseeing and did some relaxing. On Sunday, the 17th, they returned to Collegeville by air.—PAN

Book Fatigue

Despite the fact we aren't on the SMC campus, the homework assignments at it are fast and furious. However, as a bit of encouragement to the freshman nursing students, we have been assured that we won't die from fatigue. Some of us didn't look too convinced.

Highland Invites Hyde as Speaker For Prayer Week

"I will try to convey to the academy student the fact that I have no magic formula for 'twisting his arm' in being a Christian," stated Elder Gordon Hyde just before his departure to Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee, for the Fall Week of Prayer, which was held September 24-30. Elder Hyde was the guest speaker.

The services were held twice each day, once in the morning at the regular chapel period and once in the evening. Before each morning service, voluntary prayer bands met. Elder Hyde presented to the students evidence from his own experiences of World War II, "to show that God is adequate in the fear-haunted age to which we have come."

The audience was shown the amazing position with which God searches for hearts open to Him. An attempt was made to get the students to carry their problems to God rather than to men. Presented were the steps which they (the students) must take in order to do this.

"It was my earnest hope that the result of the Week of Prayer would be one of quietness and confidence rather than of a climate of mountain-top experience from which one easily comes a matching reaction," said Elder Hyde.—PAN

Music Guild Completes Plans And Organization for Year

The Music Guild met Friday morning, September 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Caste, who, approximately 30 members present for the first meeting of the school year.

The devotions were given by Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, who stated that musicists minister through their music; therefore, to minister effectively, musicians must have a deep religious experience. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Case. After a breakfast of pancakes filled with appreciative which, according to many were the best they had ever had—apologies to Mr. Schmitt—the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Judy Blanton, junior music major, and president of the Music Guild.

Members and visitors were welcomed, then each one present stood, gave his name, academy from which he was graduated, his year in college, and major and if it were music, his specialty. Twenty-four were music majors, most of them

with the piano as their major instrument of study. Welcomed especially was Mr. Raymond Kinist, head of the first string department at SMC and conductor of its first orchestra.

There were vacancies in offices which had to be filled, including the position of pastor and treasurer, with the treasurer also acting as public relations secretary. Elected to serve in these capacities were Bob Delafield, pastor, and Harold Sanders, treasurer, both music majors.

Under the leadership of the officers, members were invited to join the campaign for selling season tickets for the Fine Arts concerts to the other students at SMC.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Cases and those, Jo Conner, Sylvia Sellers, and Sandra Keller, who helped serve, especially from Mrs. Lyle Hines, Bill Kestien, Bob Bolton, and Joe Price and others who were seen heading back into the kitchen for seconds!—PAN

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Athletic student bring the running breed jump, which was one attraction among many at the picnic.

Freshman Class Sweeps Events As SA Conducts Picnic at Lake

Southern Missionary College had its annual autumn picnic September 27, sponsored by the Student Association. The picnic was held in the Hamilton National Bank picnic area.

Transportation was furnished by the college bus and several other buses, which left the campus about 9:00 A.M.

Osborne Winner

The first contests were the track events. Taking first place in the women's section were Elizabeth Holmes and Frances Hartwell, three-legged race, Beverly Shackler, softball throw, Pat Osborne, 60-yard dash; Nadene Mohr, Pat Osborne, Sandra Keller, Elizabeth Holmes, relay race. All of these girls were freshman winners.

Roddy Winner

First place winners in the men's division were the following: James Roddy, 100-yard dash; James Roddy, 440-yard dash; William Walcott, standing broad jump; James Roddy, running broad jump; Jim All, 440-yard dash; Frank Palmour, shot put; and the freshman team, 440-yard relay.

Pat Osborne, a freshman, was given the women's trophy for having scored the highest number of points in the women's events.

James Roddy, a member of the junior class, won a similar trophy for having the highest score in this men's event.

Freshman Class Wins

The freshman class was the winning class, having the most points. Next were the sophomores. In third place were the juniors, and the seniors were in fourth place.

Other sports events were also included in the day's activities.

Freshmen - seniors played the sophomore-juniors in the men's softball game. The score showed a victory for the sophomores and juniors. The sophomore-juniors girls also won in the women's softball game.

Varied Games Available

Numerous recreation activities were open for all. Some of these were volleyball, tennis, ping-pong, boating, skiing and swimming.

The dinner menu included such things as baked beans, potato salad, chicken burgers, apple turnovers and lemonade.

Supperme produced spaghetti, tossed salad, sesame seed rolls with

garlic butter, chocolate sundaes, and fruit punch.

Walker Gives Talk

For the worship period that evening, Bob Stuckert led out in the singing. Harold Walker, pastor of the Student Association, presented a short devotional talk.

The last thing on the day's agenda was the program for which Terry McComb was the master of ceremonies. It consisted of musical numbers and dialogue. A backdrop done in fluorescent paint pictured a full moon.

At the close of this entertainment the students rose to their feet and sang "Dixie." Then they boarded the buses and headed back to SMC.

The various committees and their chairmen who helped with the picnic are as follows: Bob Hale, recreation committee; Sandra Collier, social education committee; Norman Elliott, health and labor committee; Ronald Numbers, scholarship committee (transportation); Harriet Stamper, programs committee; and Jim Dunn, public relations committee.

Overall direction was given by Bruce Freeman, SA president, and Elder Kenneth Davis, SA sponsor.—PAN

New Physics Class Attracts Men from Chattanooga Firms

The evening class in "Industrial Spectroscopy," taught Tuesday evenings at the Southern Missionary College physics department, will have the participation of a nationally-known spectrographic manufacturing concern, and is being attended by three employees of Chattanooga enterprises as well as by SMC students.

Great Demand

Several Chattanooga laboratories are setting up spectroanalytic equipment, and this class is being offered at a time to serve the needs of these laboratories for trained personnel, as well as to prepare SMC students for the possibility of usefulness in a trade of great demand.

Attending the class as representatives of Chattanooga laboratories are Mr. Charles Venable and Mr. Ross Hughes, both of American Laro Corporation, and Mr. Jim Cummings, of the TVA.

Heffelflin in Charge

Lecturers for parts of individual class sessions are being sent by several large equipment manufacturers. Mr. Gene Roberts will represent the Allied Research Laboratories of California, and Dr. Rolf Thiem will speak for Baird-Atomic, Inc. of Massachusetts. Mr. John Rose, of the Tennessee Products Corporation of Chattanooga, will participate in a lecture on Infra-Red Spectroscopy.

The class is in the charge of Dr. Ray Heffelflin, of the faculty at Southern Missionary College, and of Mr. Vivian Shall, of the research division of Tennessee Products Corporation. Classen of the

sort have been offered for some time in the northeastern and in the western parts of this country, but this is the first offering in the field to be available in the South. It is hoped that the class may become a regular offering, serving industries in the South; perhaps it will be offered as a summer "short course" so that students from more distant places could attend.

Apparatus Contributed

Aside from the large installation of equipment already available in the physics department, special pieces of apparatus are being contributed by interested firms. The Jirell-Ash Corporation is providing an "arc-source unit" on loan and the Combustion Engineering Corporation has donated a special photographic filter.—PAN

SMC Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1, Oct. 2)

At 8:15 P.M. they will go to the stadium for a viewing of entertainment by the well-known Stan Midgley. This program will be free for all visiting alumni and families. The Saturday night program will except the alumni week, except for those families wishing to stay over until Sunday. Sunday morning there will be a tour conducted by Charles Fleming for those who wish to re-visit the campus and see the new department and various industries.

The alumni guests will be housed in the available guest rooms in the community.—PAN

Southern Association Will Conduct Re-evaluation Study

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visiting team will be on the campus March 18-21, 1962. The re-evaluation study for the association is to be completed by the end of the first semester.

Hoped Accreditation

The education department of Southern Missionary College is beginning an evaluation program that is hoped will lead to accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. This program is to run concurrently with the Southern Association program.

Dr. Kennedy, Mrs. Sorell and Mrs. Dean will be attending the conventions for teacher education during the month of October.

Annual Meet

The Eastern Tennessee Education Association will hold its annual meeting in Knoxville, October 26-27. This program is for elementary and secondary teachers and administrative officers of the schools. The program for this convention will be listed in the October issue of the Tennessee Education Journal.

Miss Mildred Baldwin received her master's degree in education

from the University of Chattanooga at the June commencement exercises.

Ed.D. Conferred

Earl Chase, former principal of the A. W. Spaulding school, had his Ed.D. degree conferred upon him in August at the commencement exercises at the University of Tennessee. He is now with Andrews University, teaching graduate subjects in the field of elementary education.

Dedication

Mrs. Jessie Pendergrass and Mr. Richard Christoph are working on their master's degrees at the University of Chattanooga.

The dedication service for the A. W. Spaulding school was held in the auditorium of the school on October 12.—PAN

Club Gets Set For Usher Duties

The Usher's Club of Southern Missionary College, sponsored by the Student Association, organizes at the beginning of each school year.

"The aim of this club," says Club President Norman Elliott, "is to provide a corps of trained personnel to usher for Friday evening vespers and Sabbath School and to promote proper decorum and etiquette in social gatherings."

The friendly, "May I show you a seat?" welcome by all, especially late-comers. Being politely led to a seat by an usher is far better than finding one's own place.

Under the leadership of its sponsor, Dr. John Christensen, and its newly elected officers, the Usher's Club is doing an excellent job.

The officers for this year are as follows: Norman Elliott, president; Damaris Critten, secretary; Edward Horn, head usher. There are 30 ushers. New members of the club are recommended and elected by present members each year.—PAN

Engineer Adjusts Lab Instrument

Mr. Harry Zerbe, installation engineer for Jirell-Ash Corporation, spent October 2-3 at the SMC physics department making final adjustments to the 3.4-meter instrument installed this summer.

Large amounts of data have already been obtained from the apparatus, but the measurements were two remaining precise factory-representative adjustments were not critical. A wider range of measurements may be available.

Mr. Zerbe is a native of Latvia. He obtained almost enough credits to be graduate with an M.E. (mechanical engineering) degree during World War II. Migration ahead of the Russian army brought him to West Germany and eventually the family moved to the United States. His present home is in Massachusetts. His modesty and temperate life won him the respect of the physics students who helped him with his work on the spectrograph.—PAN

Students, Faculty See and Hear Army Field Band

The United States Army Field Band, under the direction of Capt. Wilmont N. Trumbull, assistant conductor, presented a public concert in the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, October 8, at four o'clock. Several carloads of students and faculty members attended the concert from the SMC area.

Tours World-wide

The field band came to Chattanooga after world-wide tours that carried it to all 50 states as well as 15 European countries. A special feature of the concert here was the "Soldiers Chorus," widely recognized as one of the finest male vocal groups now appearing before the public. Combining the voices of a group of the band's instrumentalists and vocalists, they have appeared on network radio and television and in a recent movie short.

Selections that were played by the 100-member aggregation included popular, classical and military numbers. The trumpet trio rendered Leroy Anderson's arrangements of "Bugle's Holiday" and "Caravan of Venice." To the beat of the ground music of "Gambler," eight drummers exhibited their virtuosity with drums and snare drums.

Band's Finest

The band has played in the inaugural parades of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. It is composed of a group of the Army's finest musicians, many having studied at the country's best conservatories and schools of music.

Shows True Image

The band travels thousands of miles each year as the Army's representative band to the American people. One of its primary missions is to tour the greatest communities in this country and to show the true American image to the music-loving people of other nations.—PAN

'Personable' Describes Girl From Hawaii

One of the outstanding personalities on the Southern Missionary College campus this year is a petite beauty, Cecilia Castillano, from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Cecilia graduated from Vallejo Senior High, Vallejo, California, and worked as a typist for the New York Life Insurance Company in San Francisco. Last year she served as a medical biological technician at the United States Naval School of Aviation in Pensacola, Florida, where she now lives with her parents and brother and sister.

Comparing Tennessee with Hawaii, Cecilia mentioned the scenery not being as striking nor the dress as colorful and gay, however, she is enamored with southern hospitality.

Cecilia is as talented as she is interesting. She plays the piano and clarinet and sings soprano in the college choir. Her sense of humor and vivacious personality have endeared her to students and teachers alike.

Asked her opinion of Southern Missionary College, Cecilia said she up thus: "It is just right; the students and teachers are all so friendly and wonderful, and the Christian environment is the best." Surely a lovely young lady like Cecilia will help make the college a more and more interesting place to be.—FEA



Cecilia shows her typical smile as she enjoys one of her talents.

Home Economics Students Enjoy Outing at Lake Ocoee

Fun, fun, fun! Yes, that's what was in the air Friday afternoon, September 23, as thirty-five home economics majors and minor, faculty members and chaperones set out for Lake Ocoee Camp for the week end.

Swimming and Staying Arriving with high anticipation, the group soon became engaged in different activities. The main attraction by far was swimming and water skiing. You can imagine how good the cool, refreshing water felt after a hard week of studies and work.

It's a known fact that swimming makes one extra hungry. So the delicious home-made soup and food really hit the spot when supper time rolled around. During the time there everyone helped with the preparation of at least one meal. Later that night the group sang hymns and choruses out under the stars as a beautiful full moon rose up over the mountains to shimmer over the slowly rippling lake.

Sabbath Services

Sabbath was a beautiful day. After an inspiring Sabbath School and church service, everyone enjoyed activities to their own liking.

Saturday night found the group around a big camp fire singing folk songs and making marshmallows. Again there was a full moon to display God's lovely out-of-doors.

Annual Trip

Yes, the home economics camp out was fun and even more so than had been anticipated. There are many who will be looking forward to another one next year. If your field is home economics, you'll have a chance to go then if you didn't make it this year.—FEA

Student Association

Students Can Easily Present Suggestions to SA and College

By BRODIE G. FREEMAN

Someone asked me a question last Sunday evening which warrants public consumption. "How does one go about presenting a suggestion or question to the Student Association?" The answer, or rather the lack of an answer to this question, can be a major stumbling block in the success of this SA.

Of the myriad and important senatorial duties, one of their most unique is that of being a "buffer," as it were, between student body and faculty. Your SA Senators are to relate to the college administration, after due consideration, any suggestion that you think would benefit the administrative functions and relations with the student body.

Student Questions

For instance, many students have had questions concerning school policies and regulations that have a tendency to govern and limit, so they say, an individual's ability or opportunity—as the case may be—to think and decide for himself. At this point the question is asked: "How can I, as an individual, present my suggestion and reasoning for consideration by the Student Senate or college administration?"

Consider Question

First, reconsider your suggestion or question; make sure it reflects clear thinking, open-mindedness and logic. (Blow-off gripes and crankpot questions do not even register as cute on this college campus.) After this is done, there are two steps you may take. First, you have the privilege of attending your Student Senate and stating your question or suggestion. Visitors are given the opportunity to speak on problems and issues in the Senate meetings.

The second step you may take, if you can not attend Senate, is to write out your question or suggestion and hand it to one of your Senators. He will in turn present

it to the Senate, for the Senate, if general consensus warrants your question is converted into a recommendation and is delivered to the administration personally by your SA president.

GPA for Sports

Another topic that has been heard in many conversations is that of the Senate action, not yet ratified by the college administration, requiring a 1.0 GPA for those participating in intramural sports. The Scholarship Committee, with Ronnie Numbers as chairman, brought the recommendation to the Senate for action in view of several facts. First, college is principally a place to receive a college education—more materially, a degree. Anything that acts as a deterrent to this endeavor is obviously out of the order. A sports program is fine and has its place on the campus; but, the GPA becomes watered down when the day's football game is brought into the room and the evening study hall. The seemingly inevitable ball sessions discussing errors, penalties and the day's best player wreck the next day's studies. The GPA and possible graduation fall second place to bettering the next game.

Purposes for Requirement

A required 1.0 GPA has two basic purposes: to motivate studying and to set the standard of one's values straight. The details to this requirement are as follows: everyone is eligible to play the first nine weeks, no matter what your standing in GPA. If you participate in intramural sports this first nine weeks period and have a GPA below 1.0, then at the close of this first nine weeks period, you must have raised your GPA 2.0 to be eligible to continue in any intramural sports.

Progressive Development

I hasten to add that the people who have commended the Senate action on this requirement have been the ones who realize they need a GPA "build-up." Notice that here again, your Student Association is following through on its progressive development of a person, the student body, the college standards. This type of progression is a must for school spirit. Come visit your Senate meetings and see school spirit in the making.

Faculty and Staff Hold Retreat At Cumby-Gay

Approximately 80 faculty-staff members with their families spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 6-8, at Camp Cumby-Gay in Georgia.

Friday night Dr. C. N. Rees gave an inspirational family worship. Dr. Theodore Swinney conducted the Sabbath School program. The 11:00 o'clock service was Dr. Jerome Clark's sermon. An afternoon nature hike was planned for the more hardy campers. After sundown vigils, there was an informal and impromptu campfire which included a reading by Elder Gordon Hyle, several musical selections were performed by Mr. Clyde Hume and Mr. Raymond Kautli, and some entertainment series were told by Dr. Clyde Buntish.

According to Dr. Rees, all had a very relaxing and restful weekend.

Freshman Nurses Visit Facilities on Orlando Campus

On October 5, at 7:00 P.M., 35 freshman nursing students climbed into the bus and got settled. After a few last minute negotiations they were off on their annual trip to the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando, Florida. The sack lunches provided by the cafeteria were eaten almost before the bus got out of sight of the SMC campus.

Students Check Mileage

Things got quieter as the evening wore on, but as Friday morning dawned, things began to happen. Girls began to take the pies out of their hair and try to comb it without being able to see in a mirror. After everyone was awake, sack lunches were passed out for breakfast. By this time everyone was reading the road signs to see how much farther it was to Orlando.

The visitors really received a warm welcome when they arrived at the Nurses' Dormitory. Some of the students who had never seen the Orlando campus were thrilled to see the lake and its surroundings. They thought the hospital was in the ideal location.

Campus Tours

Friday afternoon the junior and senior nursing students conducted tours of the hospital which were of benefit to the Freshman students.

The Friday evening and Sabbath services were conducted in the Sanitarium church. Several of the freshman students took part in the service.

Saturday evening everyone had a good time participating in the various activities of a progressive party in this way the visiting students got acquainted with those already there.

Sunday morning they all awoke with thoughts of a wonderful day at Daytona Beach. When they arrived there later in the morning, everything was as nice as they had

pictured it. Several rooms at a motel had been rented for their use. Lunch was served on the beach.

Group Visits Daytona

The afternoon was spent either swimming in the ocean or in a motel pool. As time went by everyone got tanner and redder, but no one seemed to notice it since everyone was having such a good time. Supper was served on the beach just before sundown. After everything was cleaned up, they climbed back into the bus and headed for Orlando. All were so tired from all the swimming that they went right to sleep as soon as they could.

In order to leave on time, the visiting students went to breakfast rather early. After saying all their good-byes, they again boarded the bus for the return trip to SMC.—FEA

SMC Chapter Hosts, Conducts ATS Workshop

Southern Missionary College was the setting for another Temperance Week, October 2-7, which was conducted by the local American Temperance Society, with Prof. J. M. Ackerman as sponsor and John Fowler, president.

Elder J. V. Scully, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was guest speaker at the Friday evening vespers and Sabbath church services. Elder R. G. Stridlin, president of the Tennessee Temperance League of Madison, spoke at the chapel service Friday morning.

At the opening meeting, Judy Gray, secretary of the local ATS chapter, spoke on temperance goals and what SMC can do for the cause of temperance. The winning temperance oration of last year's contest was presented by Terry McComb.—PAN



President John Fowler is shown inviting some people to step inside and see the film. Mrs. Fowler is at the end of the booth.

Displays and Movies at Fair Show ATS Work of SDA's

The American Temperance Society of Southern Missionary College held a booth again this year at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Fair, held in Warner Park, September 18-23.

Two films were shown, "One in Twenty Thousand," and "Time Pulls the Trigger," both dealing with the effect of tobacco smoke upon the lungs and as a probable cause of lung cancer. These pictures were shown 136 times to a total audience of 3,500 people.

The display at the door of the booth had a good supply of tem-

perance literature; 27,500 pieces of literature were distributed.

A large number of people from the college church, students from the college, church members from the Chattanooga Church, and some from the academy participated. Many favorable comments were heard from the public, and it is felt that the booth was highly successful as a means of informing the public of the harmful effects of tobacco.

In charge of the booth was John Fowler, president of the SMC chapter of the ATS, and Professor James M. Ackerman, sponsor of the SMC chapter of the ATS.

Sunset Friday, October 27
5:52
Friday, November 3
5:45

Vol. XVII

Field Day a Success

Field Day Total Hits \$6,870; 450 Solicit; 200 Give Wages

Southern Missionary College had one of its largest field days in its history when the college students, academy students, and faculty, with many car drivers from the community, banded together to raise \$6,870.

70 Cars Out

Over 70 cars and almost 150 people participated in the program, covering the territory between Atlanta and Knoxville.

Something new was tried in gathering this year when a bus load of students was sent to Atlanta. They were met by cars and drivers furnished by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and by the Southern Union Conference.

Student leaders were chosen early so that they could get the members for their bands and were assigned car drivers and territories as they were making up their bands.

Furniture Solicited

The business management of the college solicited items of furniture and appliances; other items, solicited by students and faculty

members, were put on display and then auctioned on Saturday night, October 21. The proceeds from the auction totaled \$3,044 while the cash solicited during the field day came to \$3,826, making a grand total of \$6,870.

The Ingathering Committee stressed the spirituality and the participation of the students, and very little pressure was put on anybody to go or for anybody to give. As a result, spontaneity was shown by the students in going and by the students giving of their labor from the college industries and community industries.

Taylor Led Out

Plans are already being laid for a more efficient campaign next year and for redistribution and reorganization of maps, territories, etc.

The committee that planned the campaign for the students and the college were the following:

Dean William H. Taylor, chairman; Elder Roy B. Thurman, principal; Kenneth Stewart; Dr. C. G. Bushnell; Elder L. A. Wynn.

Mundy and Walker Elected To Lead Seniors This Year



Senior officers are, left to right: vice-president, Harold Walker; secretary, Olin Mae Metzger; president, Bill Mundy; back row: pastor, Paul Halden; treasurer, Kenneth Stewart; speaker, W. M. Schneider.

On Saturday night, October 14, the prospective graduates of 1962 met to organize the senior class. W. M. Schneider, Academic Dean, led out the organization.

William Mundy was elected president of the class. Mundy is from Asheville, North Carolina, and is majoring in physics. He has served as president of his junior class, also.

Harold Walker, a theology major from Roanoke, Virginia, is the vice-president. Walker is also chaplain of the Student Association.

The associate vice-president representing the senior nursing students on the Delano campus is Edward Borgholt from Morrow, Ohio.

Olin Mae Metzger was elected to the position of secretary. She is from Columbia, South Carolina, and is majoring in elementary education.

Kenneth Stewart, a business major from Knoxville, Tennessee, is the treasurer of the class.

The class chose as pastor Paul Halden, a theology major from Collegeville.

The class chose Dean Schneider as their sponsor.—FAN

Special Services Held for New Campus Structures

One new building was dedicated and a chapel was consecrated in special services on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

The Arthur W. Spalding elementary school, the laboratory school for SMC's Division of Education, was dedicated. The new school, completed last year, is now free of debt.

The chapel of the new Women's Residence Hall was consecrated for the use of religious services only. Speaker at both occasions was Dr. Raymond S. Moore, vice-president of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, the medical and dental school for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Those participating in the dedication of the Spalding School were: Dr. Raymond S. Moore; Dr. M. R. Taylor, chairman of SMC's Division of Fine Arts; introduction of guests, Dr. C. N. Rees, president

Voice of Prophecy Will Start Fall Week of Prayer Tonight



Voice of Prophecy quartet—Wayne Hooper, arranger; John Thutler, Ed Edwards, Jerry Dill.

'The Voice of Prophecy' coast-to-coast radio broadcasters will present the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern Missionary College, October 27 through November 4. Heard nationally on three networks—NBC, Mutual, and ABC—are H. M. S. Richards, well-known radio evangelist, with one of the nation's best-loved singing groups of sacred songs, the Sings of the Herald's quartet.

Much Lifesaid-To

An authority on current events and world history in their significance to Bible prophecy, H. M. S. Richards has, through radio, made clear to millions great Bible truths of vital importance to all living today. A world traveler and astute student of the Middle East, he is recognized as one of America's outstanding Bible scholars and is sought as a speaker in the great metropolitan areas of America and in other world centers. Having read the Bible through more than fifty times, his knowledge of the Scrip-

tures has made the Voice of Prophecy coast-to-coast radio broadcast one of America's most-listened-to religious programs. Over the past thirty years, his determination and his faith in God's leading have developed a world broadcast heard over nearly 800 stations.

Son Is Added

A recent addition to the staff of the Voice of Prophecy radio-broadcast is Harold M. S. Richards, Jr., eldest son of the program speaker and founder, Dr. H. M. S. Richards. An active evangelist and former church pastor, Harold Richards is sometimes heard as guest speaker on the coast-to-coast broadcast. He will appear as the speaker for College-day Academy.

Associated with Evangelist Richards will be the radio program's contralto soloist, Del Deiber, who is heard on the broadcast every Sunday. She will present the first Friday night program. The program assistant, Brad Bailey, will also appear.

Musical Support

Voice of Prophecy broadcasts are preprinted and released today in twenty-two major languages. The King's Herald's give strong musical support to the program. Their voices are heard each week singing the world's most-loved gospel songs in six different languages—English, Spanish, Portuguese. (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Bindery Nears Completion; New Manager Coming

Rapidly approaching completion is the \$33,000 structure soon to house the new SMC bindery. The building itself is of a modern utilitarian design, constructed of concrete blocks, and has a very attractive red brick facade. The interior, measuring 60 by 120 feet, will be heated and cooled by a new device called a heat pump, which will also maintain a constant humidity.

Bindery Equipment

Inside will be found the latest in bindery equipment valued at \$65,000. Most of this equipment has arrived and is being stored in the former crenery building until the time of installation.

W. E. Cushman, bindery manager, is expected to arrive on campus about November 15, from Washington where he was manager of the Walla Walla College Bindery. Mr. Cushman has also been president of a bindery association comprised of all Adventist-operated binderies.

Expected Arrival

It was originally planned to have the bindery opened shortly after the start of school; however, numerous delays, among them, serious illness in the Cushman family, forced postponement. Present plans call for operation of the bindery in a limited capacity by the first of January. It is expected that full-scale operation will be achieved by late spring.

Similar binderies at other denominational colleges employ upwards of 130 students, providing one of the best sources of campus employment for girls. Since the bindery will fall under interstate commerce regulations, the minimum wage will be \$1.15 per hour.

Title Is Misnomer

Actually the title of bindery is a misnomer. The main function of the SMC bindery will be in reprinting library books as well as elementary and secondary school texts. The average book is bound by its publisher with limited circulation in mind; however, in elementary and secondary schools these volumes may pass through 500-600 hands during the life of the book. Consequently these volumes must be rebound every two years. This creates a vast market in which the SMC bindery is calculated to operate.



The new bindery, which is nearing completion, is modernly designed and will be adequate in space.

Editorial

You and Your GPA

"GPA, GPA!" That's almost all I've heard since I've been here. Yes, I suppose it's important, but they seem to hang it around your neck and make it a burden for you to carry. Actually, I've become quite concerned over it, if I don't get a GPA of at least 1.0 I'm as good as out! This is an exclamation which may fit your feeling exactly at the present time as mid-term exams draw near.

The grade point average is important, very important; your success in college naturally depends on it to a large degree. As far as worrying about getting a 1.0 GPA, if you are really interested in succeeding, you will doubtless make it—if you persevere.

The 1.0 GPA is actually only a "C" average. If this is your goal, it is a low one.

Then again, you may be the student who is concerned about the overall scholastic standing of Southern Missionary College. This 1.0 GPA "hugs" you. You would like to see SMC take on a genuine scholastic air. Perhaps it already has, in the sense that each student is doing his best. True, we may not have the percentage per capita of high grades as do Princeton, Harvard, Yale, UCLA, or MIT, but neither do we have the same goal as these well-known schools.

Our goal as a school is to prepare workers to step into the world and present to it the truth we live by. Our goal is only partially of this world, it also reaches into the world to come. Ours is not to try to beat all others in getting the highest grade, rather it should be to get all the knowledge we can out of a course even if our grade isn't the highest.

This does not, however, refute our brilliant fellow learners. Those of the not so intellectual group are perhaps a little envious of you.

Nevertheless, whatever your intelligence is, you still have the ever-present GPA nudging you on. This GPA is an important factor in your college life, so accept it as such and make it the best you can.

You are one of 746 students registered at SMC now. The college is made up of each of us. What we are is what SMC will be. If we want SMC to be a high scholastic standing, our efforts towards that end will make it so.

The Student Association this year is stressing the scholastic phase of college life and is endeavoring to help each student reach his ideal and make it a reality. If this is accomplished, the scholastic standing will undoubtedly be improved.

At this point, a sincere glimpse into your real purpose for being at SMC and your purpose in life will aid you in reaching your goals. JK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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News Notes

● Dr. Rees, Dean Schneider, and Mr. Fleming will be visiting Florida in November for the purpose of attending a convention. Their first stop will be the Division of Nursing on the Orlando campus where they will spend Friday, November 10, discussing nursing problems. Then they will travel on to Miami to attend committees of the College Board, the Union, and Nursing.

● Mr. William Taylor, dean of student affairs, will attend a convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the National Professional Journalism Society, which meets at the Fountainbleau Hotel at Miami Beach Oct. 25-27. Being a member of the Mid-Missouri Chapter of this organization, he is an official delegate representing the newspaper and newspaper men from St. Louis to Kansas City. While he is in Miami he will also interview the members of Miami Academy.

● Dorothy Ackerman accompanied by Miss Mahd Wood at the organ and piano presented the Hammond Organ Society with a concert of sacred and secular selections at the Hudson Room, 2305 Dodson Avenue, Chattanooga, on Tuesday, October 10.

● The Student Association will have one of its benefit programs on October 28. The film, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," will be shown.

The event is scheduled to start at 9 P.M. in the tabernacle auditorium.

The admission fee will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

● Plans for the Women's Reception to be held November 19 are being made by the Sigma Theta Chi, reports Jo Ann Schuler, president.

● Foods, programs, open house, decorations, and facilities committees have been organized, each consisting of five members and a chairman, to make the necessary preparations for the reception.

● Getting in tune with the matter of organization was the election of chair officers October 9. The officers elected are as follows: John Strickland, president; Susan Boyd, vice-president; Becky Decker, secretary; Don Parrish, manager; Larry Strickland and Kingsley Whitsett, robe attendants; Wayne Darnell, public relations manager.

Business Club Plans Program

The Business Club has been organized, and officers have been elected for the school year. The officers elected are as follows: Ronald Pickett, president; Glenn Fuller, vice-president; Glenna Fuller, president; Carolyn Williamson, vice-president and representing the secretarial majors; Carol Villanien, secretary, and John Bevis, public relations secretary. The sponsor of the Business Club this year is Professor Wayne VandeVere.

On November 17 a luncheon will be held in the Green Room featuring a guest speaker. This will be the first luncheon of its kind on campus.

On December 15, a fashion show is planned. This show is to inform the students on business clothes and etiquette. A Christmas party is planned for December 17 at the home of President C. N. Rees. The business Club officers will endeavor to present a program this year that will be interesting and helpful to both the business and secretarial majors.—PAN

Women's Residence Hall

Scales and Devotion

By JUDY CARLEY



Judy Carley

On October 8, at 9:15 P.M., an undisturbed girl was anxiously waiting down the hall when suddenly Sally Elbow came dashing toward her followed by a dozen or so scantily-clad, non-student freshmen girls didn't realize that it was the off-campus signal. Fortunately they were abruptly stopped at the door by the dormitory guards who showed them their loyalty lists.

Losing Weight?

Before too long Connie Bryant will be able to determine daily the exact amount of weight (lbs., oz., grams) she has been losing through the faithful performance of her nightly exercises. Very soon she thinks Theta Chi will be placing a scale in one bathroom on each floor.

To effect the smooth running of our dorm life, the Hall Council has been officially organized under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Andale, our assistant dean. The council is comprised of the monitors from each floor, the Women's Club president, plus three 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floor monitors. From the council's viewpoint, the girls seem pleased to know that we have a committee-type governing body for our dorm this year.

Conscientious Monitor

I was the 3rd-floor girls to know that they have a very conscientious monitor. About 2:30 this morning Glenda Shoemaker jumped out of bed and started

walking around the room holding her side. Waking up with a start, her roommate, Gloria McGrath, imagined all sorts of things wrong with Glenda — appendicitis, stomach-ache, or even dying perhaps. Anxiously inquiring, "What's wrong, Glenda?" she burst out laughing upon hearing Glenda's reply, "Oh, oh, I know I promised some girl I'd do something for her, and I can't remember who or what it was!"

Practical Housekeeper

The other day when I was in Marcia Fowler's room I learned a new definition for good housekeeping: "A box for everything, and everything in its box." Marcia is such an economical girl that she saves everything she thinks she might need later on in life. I saw her recent visit with Linda, an Alldain's lamp, candlestick holders, and old shoe-shine tags. I recommend that you take filing Marcia, so you can keep your boxes organized.

A highlight in our dorm activities since the last column was the consecration and dedication of our chapel. It was a beautiful and inspiring service.

Worth Immortal

Kindness Counts—Perhaps you have learned from experience that a listening ear is one of the best forms of kindness. Recently, I learned of one of our number who is an expert at lending a listening ear. Her name is Linda Bryant. Gloria Gage especially appreciated the encouragement she received from a recent visit with Linda. It would be well for us all to be on the alert for an opportunity to listen and encourage those who might need our help.

For those who have been troubled by Gilbert Burnham's thought words—dwell on this thought: "Why be fat and happy—with a little effort you can be miserable and scrawny?"

Jones Hall

Dullness to Excitement

By GEORGE JACKSON

Every dorm has its dull moments and a few even have dull walls. I guess you could call the past two weeks rather dull ones for Jones Hall. Now mark my words, ten minutes after the SOUTHERN ACCENT gets into the hands of a few Jones Hall boys they'll be telling me all about the exciting and thrilling events that have taken place (Such as the mass pillow fight on third floor, the shoes that were glued to the floor in room 106, and even a hidden birthday party.)

Blind Interest

I looked out my window one day last week and was surprised to see a couple of guys trying to hang venetian blinds on the edge of the roof of the washroom. It turned out alright, however, I believe their excuse was that they were washing the blinds and didn't want to get wet. So one of them laid a blind out over the edge of the roof while the other washed and scrubbed. It seemed to work pretty well, if they're interested.

Strange Monitor

One of the first floor monitors has been acting a little stranger than usual. He now likes to wait till you're almost asleep to bark into the roof and say, "Hi, boys, just wanted to say good night!" and disappears into the dark. Well, I'm

glad he thinks it makes us feel better!

All of the fellows know how relaxing and refreshing the new showers here in Jones are. These second floor showers are luxury compared to the old ones in the basement. But to some they don't seem to relax, they seem to invigorate to the utmost. Like last week when one of the guys knocked down a cement pillar in front of the showers. Those showers give quite a lift to some people!

Most of the men here in Jones Hall received an extra bonus of two or three films on driving safety, plus one new reel. Not only were they interesting, but they gave us many excellent tips on safer living. We owe our thanks to the high school fellows for letting us join them in their movies.

Topical Lyrics

Saturday evening of October 14, the dorm was buzzing about the educational as well as extremely humorous program "Colorado Today and Yesterday" given by Stan Midgley. Many of the students had thought that they would have to go to bed for the complete program. But after the first five minutes, everyone was there to stay as long as Mr. Midgley had pictures to show. We will be looking forward to seeing any future lyrics by Mr. Midgley.

Tolge Hall

Changes, Changes!

By JOHN BEVIS

October has come to Collegedale, bringing with it the beauties of autumn. The trees are gradually changing from their dress of green into a variety of beautiful colors.

October also brings changes to Tolge Hall. October brings open Saturday nights. Now you may have been wondering what does the average Tolge feel and on his date.

John Bevis

do on an open Saturday night? I don't know if we can consider Bill Tyndall as an average representative of Tolge or not, but we decided that he would do.

Dedicated Reporters

So on the open Saturday night of our "roving reporters" accompanied Bill and company (unknown to them) into town. Bill's first stop was at Bearden Village (It's always fun to window-shop). I understand he was quite surprised when he was met by our reporters, who began flashing cameras and asking for statements for the press. Bill did have several comments for the press, but due to lack of space and other reasons we will not take time to publish his views on our reporters at this time. Then Bill got in his car and tried to lose our reporters (imagine trying to keep the public uninformed). Our determined and dedicated reporters happened to pass "Kays", and their love for food won't over their obligation to this column. But I do want to thank Norman Elliott, Eddie Hoan, Tom Edmister, and Charles Martin for a job well-done.

Tolge Hall has a new life vending machine. Everyone wants to get the milk or orangeade, so it seems the machine is almost always empty.

Collegiate

David Rouse has really turned "collegiate" this year. Last night in the dorm he was seen with Bermuda shorts held up with bright red suspenders and his outfit was topped off with a big hat.

Bob Hale would like to make a request for an electric fan. It seems it is very warm in his room especially if Bill Lord is there too.

Peanut Peddlers

Our friends the "Peanut Peddlers" are again making their rounds from room to room in the dorm this year. Fellows, we enjoy the peanuts but how about some popcorn sometime?

We were glad to see that the Jokers are out. Bill and Bert Colledge were seen studying the Joker quite intently. I wonder what they have in mind?

Problem Walls

"Dorm room walls are a problem. A problem that isn't me a hup. They're thick when you're trying to listen . . . And thin when you're trying to sleep.

That about does it from Tolge this time, see you next issue!

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Siemens is proficient in his field of biology and serves well as biology lab assistant.

John Siemens Wins First In Sculpture at Art Exhibit

The first prize winner of the Hunter Art Gallery exhibit in the sculpturing division was John Siemens from Southern Missionary College. The Hunter Art Gallery sponsors these exhibits annually in Chattanooga.

Mr. Siemens created his work of art while taking the course in sculpturing under Mrs. Larry Williams last year. Classified as a contemporary or free form at the time of the exhibit, it has since been titled "Continuity."

A senior student, Mr. Siemens is majoring in biology and plans to go into teaching and research in that field. He has contributed much

to the biology department as Dr. Kuhlman's assistant and has done some valuable research.

Mr. and Mrs. Siemens and their two boys, Larry and Victor, live in Statewide Apartments in Collegedale. Mrs. Siemens takes some classwork every year and shares her husband's interest in sculpturing.

The high scholastic achievement Mr. Siemens has attained in the past six years has placed him among the outstanding students at Southern Missionary College. After graduation, he plans to work on his master's degree at Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Washington.

—F.E.A.

Student Association

To Change or Not to Change SMC's 17-Year-Old Name?

By BRUCE G. FREEMAN, Jr.

One of the important functions of this column is for your SA president to speak out on certain issues. This includes letting you know as an individual and as a part of a unified student body, what the issue is, how the SA relates itself to the problem and how, as your president, regard the issue.

Expressed opinion is an administrator's eternal problem. To keep one from attaching a long handle to an "expressed opinion" and dobbing the administrator over the head with it, may leaders use an approach grounded with diplomacy, which in many cases is necessary and good. Diplomacy and tact are leadership skills and qualities.

Complete Concept

But in most every leader's experience there are attitudes when opinion should be expressed. The opinion on certain issues should be firm, but not dogmatic; flexible, but not wily-wasly. A complete concept of the issue and the problem entails knowledge of both sides of the story, and extensive thought processing.

Hoping that the reader fully understands the above statements, I would like to talk about a subject that seems to be gaining momentum among discussions. It has by no means evolved into an undercurrent of detention and faction forming, but presently is what we might call a conversation piece. The topic: the school name, the issue: to change it or not to change it.

May I state first that my feeling on this subject is influenced by four factors: my observation, my religion, my senior class standing and my thinking. I definitely feel that changing the name of Southern Missionary College will be a detriment to this school, its purpose, its standing, its student body, its standards and its progressive future.

Influential Factors

First, my observation. Surprisingly enough, one of the strongest arguments for changing the name is in actuality the strongest reason for not changing it: "Everybody else is changing theirs to a more 'collegiate' name, why shouldn't we?" Following after others does not make leaders, nor does it set standards. Too many mistakes are made by thoughtlessly following after others.

Secondly, my religion. As a Seventh-day Adventist, I am proud of the respect my denomination has. Especially on our Inauguration Day.

Day, I am proud to have people ask of me about Southern Missionary College. Questions demand answers—right answers. Students, we have the right answers.

Thirdly, my class standing as a senior. Perhaps this will be the hardest for many to understand. When the time comes for one to check the place marked "Senior" on his registration card, there is an instant desire to shout from one end of the campus to the other, "I'm a senior!" Mixed with this internal exuberance is a sobering realization that one's ideas, goals, concepts, and philosophy of life have taken on a sudden boldness of reality. Not that they have just suddenly formed, but that they have been conceived, developed, nurtured and strengthened at Southern Missionary College, the School of Standards. Call it emotions if you like, but I am sure there isn't a potential senior in this college body who wouldn't feel slightly severed from his alma mater if graduated under a traditional, meaningful and loved name, then return as an alumnus to a renamed alma mater. Names have meanings, changing names involves changing meanings.

Connotations

Fourthly, my thinking. I ask everybody to do for the next few minutes, hoping, of course, that the above paragraphs have already stimulated their process. Several students have felt that the word "missionary" in our name is a stigma. These students, the majority being freshmen—and from my own experience as a freshman, have empathy with them—feel that people outside our denomination have a completely different connotation of "missionary." This word, they seem to feel, brings to mind immediately a boot trip overseas, seclusion, sacrifice and an about-face to intelligence and scholarship, collegiate surroundings. In simpler terms, when we extend our hand as part of the steps in getting a job, we naturally would like to influence the employer with a highly acceptable and well-known college name, meaning the influence of thought that goes along with such names as Duke, North Carolina State, etc. But . . . as soon as the "Missionary" in Southern Missionary College rings in his ears, immediately he is going to expect something more from you, example-wise and character-wise. So you see, the name of this college is a standard to live by. Living up to "Southern Missionary College" can get you a lot further a lot quicker.

Results of Conformity

If we conform to the trends of the world, educationally we are going to be diluted—as a college, as a religion. We are to dilute the word, educationally and spiritually. Please don't let your concepts and thinking become fogged and beclouded just because you want to "fit in" and "be accepted." Be careful! Who should be the one's "accepting"? Keep straight out side should be fitting in whole pants.

Southern Missionary College is a spring board for school spirit. Found in it are loyalty, a pridefulness and a knowledge of a higher type of education that demands eye-opening standards and heart-felt attitudes.

Hi, sport! First with the closing of the baseball season and the Yankee's victory in the World Series, football is in the air and on the field. It's flagball at its best here on our own campus of good ol' SMC.

The season officially started October 10 with a "B" league game between Whitten and Wilson. This year we have three "A" league teams, James King, and Tommy Begley as captains. Also, there are four "B" league teams, which make seven teams in our flagball league this year. This gives more fellows who are really interested in sports and in playing flagball, a better chance to participate.

Richard Martin

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Mr. West, in a round of duties, explains a statement to Barbara Walker, his efficient secretary.

Mr. Don West's Work Deals With Sensitive Nerve--Money

Seventeen years in Chattanooga and never saw Rock City? These have been full years for Mr. Don West, however. Including parts of elementary and secondary school, then graduation from Southern Junior College in '42 and senior college in '49, our assistant business manager knows SMC from the ground up.

Mr. West is the man whom every job-seeking student meets personally before registration is over. Work assignments are only one phase of Mr. West's job. If you have property to sell or you are house hunting, you will want to contact "West Realty." Just try to get an interview. One may get information for a *SOUTHERN ACCENT* article between telephone calls, or one may not; but leaving his office, you will be assured that Collegedale does have a Bureau of Information.

Positive Approach

In this sort of business Mr. West's positive approach is indispensable. It is amazing what a person can accomplish if he will just set as if he knew what he were doing. Convince yourself and you have it made! Mr. West feels that much of his success stems from his five years in the colporteur work. First in 1942 he served as publishing secretary in the Carolina Conference, then in Georgia-Cumberland. It was in lovely Carolina that Don West met Miss Florence Harman. She has boosted and shared his success ever since.

Minor Emphasis

Returning to Southern Missionary College, Mr. West graduated in 1949. He may be willing to share with aspiring young salesmen how during these two summers before graduation his book sales averaged 100 per cent deliveries—one summer amounting to \$4,000. One bit of advice Mr. West might mention to students would be, "Take an interest in your minors. Instead of being that minister as you have always envisioned yourself, you may return as the assistant business manager of your Alma Mater. One never knows where the Lord may lead." A Sabbath School teacher ever since graduation and Academy Bible Instructor during his six years while business manager at Forest Lake College, Mr. West feels he could not have been without our major in religion.

Plays and Songs

Since 1953 the West family have been a vital part of the Collegedale community. Don, Jr., 16 years old, next month, is presently acquiring his father's cringe every time their pink Rambler station wagon starts up. Listen! You may hear that glass pack coming now. Arctur, 13, and

Shirley, 10, have taken up their father's musical talent. The special music at vesper a few Friday evenings ago was refreshing—after the initial surprise that it. Accompanied by Arctur, Mr. West's dear bass voice assisted in ushering in the Sabbath hours. Mr. West, we all knew you played the violin, in fact we thought you won a state contest at 12 years of age, but we didn't realize you sang too. Thank you for sharing your talents with the students of SMC.

Reminiscs

What an evening it must be when you and the other members of your original Southern Missionary College string quartet get together! Do you reminisce of the days when you attended your science class in the same administration building rooms where your office is now, or about that SMC radio station that really was on the air?

The Wests have recently taken up water sports as a hobby. This summer was Mr. West's first time on skis, but he seems right at home now.

Sensitive Nerve

His job touches that most sensitive nerve—the money nerve. A student may come in with a seemingly insurmountable problem, but after talking, praying for a solution, perhaps a faith-developing wait, the way clears and on to graduation. This may not be the place to air pet peeves, so we won't. Mr. West says there is nothing to wonderful as a student, or otherwise, who does what he says he will.

Mr. West is a firm believer in the SMC tradition of Southern Culture. He appreciates those who practice Courtesy Week, 52 weeks of the year reflecting the Originator of the Golden Rule.—FEA

Future Teachers To Hear Carrigan Of National Group

Dr. Richard M. Carrigan, director and assistant secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will speak to the teacher education year at 7:30 p.m., November 12 in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Dr. Carrigan is connected with the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., and according to Dr. K. M. Kennedy, this meeting promises to be one of the most outstanding meetings of the year in this field.

Accompanying Dr. Carrigan will be Miss Charlene Collier of the Tennessee office of education.

Club Formed in Communications; To Be Separate

September 25, 1961, the Communications club met with the modern language and English clubs to organize as it has in previous years. In previous years the number of communications majors has been so few that it has been impossible to have a separate club; however, this year the number has increased enough that they were able to separate and organize a Communications club.

The officers elected are as follows:

President—Don Parrish
Vice-President—Janice Suggs
Secretary-Treasurer—Nancy Steadman

Public Relations Secretary—Paula Rabutha

The club would like to extend an invitation to all to visit its meetings and would welcome new members.—PAN

Friday Night Seminars Serve Dual Purpose in Campus Life

Upperclassmen theology students gain valuable practice and experience while speaking before a cross-section of the student body in Friday night seminar. Folding chairs have to be placed in the aisle and lobby in order to seat the large attendance awaiting the song service which begins at 6:45 in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Dual Purpose

Seminars President Bob Struloff said, "This program has a dual purpose: to give the student preacher experience speaking before an intellectual audience, and to make the seminars applicable to the students' daily lives."

Although many of these student preachers speak on the average of twice a month in the small churches within a 100-mile radius of Collegedale, they say that speaking

before their fellow students is the greatest challenge they face in their college career.

Check Sheet

Many of the approximately 150 students attending the meetings are fellow theology students who, under the direction of Professor Clifford A. Reeves, the seminar sponsor, are filling out a "seminar check sheet" which will eventually get back to the student preacher. This check sheet allows the listening students to give their opinions as to the areas where the student has done well and where he needs improvement.

Benefits

Although this activity has to be "squeezed in" between worship and MV on Friday evening, the attendance this year has been full to overflowing.

This extra-curricular activity is one of several carried on by the theology students to help them in their training for their life's work.

The benefits of this program to the participants and to the listeners are several. (1) The officers gain experience in leadership, (2) the student preacher gains experience in speaking before an intellectual audience, (3) he sees how well-organized meetings are conducted, and (4) he gets helpful criticism.

The attending students get to hear a sermon that benefits their school life, and they observe their fellow students in the role they will be filling upon completion of their education.

Officers Elected

The officers for the first semester are as follows: Bob Struloff, president; Tom Mottern, vice president; Janice Suggs, secretary; Walter Brown, publicity secretary; Bob Murphy, song leader; Linda Munro, organist; Patty Goyard and Laurie Logan, pianists.—PAN

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from p. 3, col. 4)



Dal Oaklar

Swahili of Central Africa, Japanese, and Chinese.

Topics for the week are as follows:

Sunday, October 29
P.M.—Christ Is Wonderful
Monday, October 30
A.M.—Never Be Afraid
P.M.—The Tears of Jesus
Tuesday, October 31
A.M.—How to become a Christian
P.M.—How to Be a Grieving Christian
Wednesday, November 1
A.M.—Ships to Turbidity
P.M.—Beloved World!
Thursday, November 2
A.M.—The Man That God Forgets
P.M.—Why I Believe It!
Friday, November 3
A.M.—You Can Start Life Over!
P.M.—Christ at Your Door
—PAN

Hulsey, McKee Are Elected At Annual Alumni Meeting

Around 170 guests attended the annual Alumni Homecoming week-end which opened at the vesper service, Friday, October 13, in the tabernacle.

William J. Hulsey, a graduate of '55 and president of the SMC Alumni Association, welcomed the group. Fred Velman, an ex-missionary from Cyprus, was the speaker for the evening All.

MV Visitation Program Reveals First Figures

By September 30, after just two Sabbaths of home visitation by our Friendship Teams, there were 306 persons enrolled in the Bible Correspondence Course and over 800 copies of *The Impending Conflict* left in the homes. This means that out of the territory of 8,500 homes, already over 10 per cent have had the opportunity to receive the gospel of the third angel's message.

It is reported that the people as a whole are very receptive to students very courteously. Of course, there are a few doors slammed in faces, and there are always a few busy are uninterested or too busy to bother, but in general the reports that come in tell of the people's warmth and friendliness.—PAN

Music Faculty Makes Plans For Concert

On November 4 our music faculty will present their concert in the tabernacle. The entire music faculty will participate, each performing in his particular field.

The program will include a German piano number by Chopin, German songs, 32 variations from Beethoven, and a Mozart trio. Organ solos will consist of classics of Bach and also "Fragile and Tremulous." To add a variety, a piece published only this year will be performed.

In addition to group ensembles, there will be vocal and instrumental solos.

Mrs. Ackerman will sing accompanied by Miss Wood, Mr. Kuato, the newest member of the staff, will play his viola, accompanied by the piano by his wife, Mr. Hamel will solo on his clarinet as well as participate in ensembles. Dr. Taylor will perform on the piano and later be joined in a piano duet with his wife.—PAN

Alumni Conductors

The tabernacle division Sabbath School was conducted entirely by alumni, October 14. Dr. Dewitt Bowen was the superintendent in charge and Dr. George Tolbrant, a returned missionary from Okinawa, gave the mission appeal.

"The Meaning of Faith" was the title of the sermon given by Elder J. J. Millet at the eleven o'clock service. He is the evangelist for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Program of Music

A program of sacred music was held Sabbath afternoon in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel with local talent participating. The Fine Arts Division of the college was in charge. Making its first appearance at this program was the college orchestra under the direction of Raymond Kuato.

At 6:00 p.m., Saturday, the alumni held their sundown meditations followed by their annual alumni supper and a short business meeting. New officers were elected for the year.

Officers

They are: Harry Hulsey, president; O. D. McKee, vice-president; Bohra Barrington, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Conger, associate secretary; Royce Cookson, treasurer. For the appointment of Dean William Taylor as director of Alumni relations was announced.

The week end closed by a Stan Midgely tract service, "Colorado Tree and Yesterday," presented Saturday night in the tabernacle.—PAN

Dedication

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 3)

Those participating in the consecration service for the chapel of the new Women's Residence Hall were as follows: Freida, Miss Mabel Wood, associate professor of music at SMC; remarks and introduction of guests, Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC; scripture, Miss Ann Schuler, president of dormitory women's club; Supra Theta Chi; prayer, Elder H. R. Becker; special music, "Prayer," by chancel choir under the direction of Professor Kyle Hamel; consecration prayer, Elder Don R. Rees; secretary of SMC's Board of Trustees; special music, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman; benediction, Miss Alfreida Gotschman, dean of women.—PAN



John Bridges



Alice Fowler



Bruce Freeman



Jon Gepford



Ollie Mae Melts



Bill Mundy



Harold Walker



Ronald Watson

Sunset Friday, November 10
5:39

Friday, November 17
5:34

SOUTHERN ACCENT

H. M. S. Richards Interview
See page 4
General Conference
and CD
See page 6

Vol. XVI

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 10, 1961

No. 5

Dr. Booth Will Give Lyceum On Guatemala, Land of Maya

The deaconism's own Ernest Booth, noted nature photographer and lecturer, will be conducting the lyceum program at Southern Missionary College, Saturday night, November 11.

The program to be presented, *Guatemala, Land of the Maya*, is one of several pictures filmed in natural color by Mr. Booth.

Indians Featured

This motion picture shows the entire country of Guatemala, from the steaming jungles of the east and west coastal lowlands, to the high mountains of the interior. The ancient Mayan ruins and colorful Indians of the country will be featured in this 90-minute presentation.

"Black Christ"

Beginning in Southern Mexico, Mr. Booth will show the two methods of getting into Guatemala—by road and by railroad. Batavia Once there, you will see jungle plants and animals, beautiful lakes, "puerto" hideouts, unchanged for 400 years; and you will follow processions of Indians with their famous "Black Christ" and primitive music.

Friday Evening Program

Ernest Booth, who has his headquarters in Escandido, California, will also be conducting the Friday night religious program on November 10.

The lyceum will begin at eight o'clock in the College Tabernacle. —PAN

Women Plan Open House And Reception

On Sunday, November 19, the women of Sigma Theta Chi will entertain the gentlemen of Upsilon Delta Phi at the annual reception.

The program will begin at 6:30 P.M. with an open house of the new women's dormitory. This will be the first official open house of the building. Dinner and the remainder of the program will follow in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

The theme, which has not yet been revealed, had been chosen with a view to its interest and enjoyability.

Five committees are involved in the planning for this event, and JoAnn Schuler, president of Sigma Theta Chi, reports that they are progressing very well. Miss Schuler also reports that some of the junior nursing students from the Orlando campus will be here for this event. —PAN



Ernest Booth

Nine Honored

Who's Who Taps Nine On Basis of Leadership

On November 6, 1961, nine students were told of their election to the *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* for the 1961-62 school year.

The students having to meet specific qualifications were chosen completely from the senior class. Some of the qualifications were as follows:

1. They had to receive at least 90% of the votes of the Student Senate as well as the President's Council.
2. They also had to maintain a g.p.a. of at least 1.5.

Ed Bergholt was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and attended Morrow High School in Morrow, Ohio. He has served at SMC all four years. His major field is nursing, and he is now on the Harding Sanatorium campus in Worthington, Ohio. He is pastor of the Nursing Club and is associate vice-president of the senior class.

John Bridges was born in Akron, Ohio, and attended Akron East High School. He has been at SMC all four years also. His major field is theology. He has served as MV leader, Seminar band leader, Sabbath School teacher and Dean of Boys for the academy students.

Alice Fowler was born in Sacramento, California, and attended Forest Lake Academy in Marietta, Florida. Her major field is food and nutrition. Alice has had various positions here. She is now serving as the Student Association secretary and was Women's Club president first semester of the 1960-61 school year. She was secretary of her sophomore class, and she served as feature editor of the *SOUTHERN ACCENT*.

Bruce Freeman was born in Sarasota, Florida, and attended Myers Park High School in Charlotte, North Carolina. His major field is biology. Bruce is now serving as the president of the Student Association. He has been the business manager of the *Southern Messenger* and has been the SA Public Relations Committee chairman. He also was president of the Biology Club.

Jon Gepford was born in Wekiva, Oklahoma, and attended the Loma Linda Union Academy at

Loma Linda, California. His major field is business administration. Jon has served as SA treasurer; president of the Men's Club; president of Christ's Foreign Legion. He was treasurer of his junior and sophomore classes.

Ollie Mae Melts was born in Columbus, South Carolina, and attended Mt. Pugh Academy in Canfield, North Carolina. Her major field is elementary education. Ollie Mae was president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club; secretary of the senior class, a Pathfinder counselor, and a Sabbath School teacher.

Bill Mundy was born in Anderson, Indiana. He also attended Mt. Pugh Academy in Canfield, North Carolina. His major field is physics. Bill is now serving as president of the senior class. He was also president of the junior class and president of the Physics Club. He was program director of WSMC.

Harold Walker was born in Salem, Virginia, and attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia. His major field is theology. He is serving as the senior class vice-president and is the SA chaplain. Harold was also president of the Religion Club, and has served as Sabbath School superintendent and is the director of the student seminar bands.

Ronnie Watson was born in Lakeland, Florida, and attended Forest Lake Academy in Marietta, Florida. His major field is also theology. Ronnie was president of the freshman class as well as his sophomore class. He served as pastor of the junior class and was president of the C.O.C. He is now president of Christ's Foreign Legion.

Physics Research Project Will Get Rocket Engine

The Physics Research project at Southern Missionary College today placed an order for a Plasmajet Unit from the Thermodynamics Corporation of Lebanon, New Hampshire.

This Plasmajet Unit will serve as an experimental rocket engine for studies of temperature distributions, well erosions, and atomic excitations. Mathematical calculations based upon thermodynamic formulae indicate that temperatures of some 60,000° F. should be attainable in the plume from this engine. Atoms present in such an environment would have been stripped of one, two, or sometimes three electrons, and would thus exist in the form of ions. Ions usually only exist in chemical molecules, as in common salt, where a sodium atom "gives" its valance electron to the chlorine atom.

Funds Provided for N.S.F.

The Plasmajet, costing \$5,000, is being purchased from funds provided by the National Science Foundation last spring. It will be delivered, according to Mr. Classen and Mr. Browning, executives of Thermodynamics Corporation, in three to four weeks.

Experiments Expected

Experimental studies of the transition probabilities of excited ions will be carried on with this device. At present, only calculated and estimated values exist, and there is desperate need for precise measurements in the laboratory. Several sources of excitation exist which can attain temperatures of a few thousand degrees, such as the electric arc currently in use at SMC, but these do not excite enough ions for the desired measurements. Only the shock tube and the Plasmajet appear capable of this property, and only

the Plasmajet can operate for long periods at a time.

Participation Also available for these studies will be the 3.4-meter Jarrell-Ash Ebert spectrometer which was purchased and installed this summer. Nine undergraduate students are presently engaged in the work of this research project, some of them under the auspices of a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Grant. The nine students are Douglas Bredahl, Ronald Fox, Jcel Gearhart, Bob McCurdy, Bob Reynolds, Bill Mundy, Ronald Numbers, Bob Shipman, and Freeman Ward; they range from freshman to senior status and are all physics majors except in two cases which are physics minors.—PAN



The Voice of Prophecy radio group in representation on the SMC campus were Elder H. M. S. Richards, the King's Harolds Quartet, Del Deiler, Elder Harold Richards, Jr., and Fred Briley. See story page 6.

Editorial

To Be a Friend

We all need the help of a friend, even a cocklebur needs the help of a friend. Sooner or later the friend comes and the cocklebur sticks. Now if the scheme of the universe is such that the despised bur, anchored fast to its unsightly stem, can find a friend to whom it may cling, do you think that you, with all your possibilities, your intelligence, your good sense of humor, your virtues, and attractive powers, need ever be without a friend to whom you may hold fast?

Friends? Why, the campus is full of friends, helpful people, loving people, kindly people all waiting for you to reach out and take hold of their all-enduring friendships. You must reach out, you must take the first step. Emerson said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." To be a friend is one of the noblest and most difficult undertakings.

Friendship depends not upon fancies and sentiments of the moment, but upon character. True friendship is abiding. Like character, it sufferech long and is kind. It endureth all things, a shining jewel through the darkest days. That miserable grouch who believes that only he who has a dollar has a friend deserves neither the dollar nor the friend. For friendship is measured neither in dollars or cents. It is measured in the closeness, the sympathy, the loyalty with which it clings.

We have here and at SMC the opportunity of a lifetime. The opportunity for treasure far greater than silver or gold. We have the treasure of genuine friendships. Which brings us to the question: Are you, and am I, the kind of friend others can treasure?

SB

Nature Versus Litter

Now that autumn is in full swing and Mother Nature bids her trees to cast their leaves to the ground and prepare for another winter, human beings are more inclined to be careless in their deposit of gum wrappers, napkins, and other such wastes with the rationalization that it will be lost among the fallen leaves.

These fallen leaves may seem to be "a mess," but just look closely and meditate on the beauty and wonders of nature. Look at the multi-colors, the slowly dominating brown of the leaves. How thrilling it is to see nature in her work, beautifying, preparing, providing! It's all so refreshing as you walk down the sidewalks, down the stairs, to the dorm, or to a class, walking to the dining hall in the loveliness of autumn. Don't ruin it all with the scar of a wrinkled up old wrapper or napkin.

Southern Missionary College has a beautiful campus, and it's continually getting better with the improvements. Let's not unbalance its beauty by littering up the campus.

JK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by this SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who resign ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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News Notes

• The Business Club and Miller Brothers of Chattanooga with the assistance of Jane Hobbs, fashion coordinator, will present "Holiday Fashion Festival" on December 17, 1961, in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel at 7:30 p.m. This show will feature career clothing for the ladies, and young executive styles for the men from Miller Brothers new "Sag Shop."

• The Student Association Benefit Program was given Sunday night, October 28. A film entitled "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" was shown in the Tabernacle Auditorium. The tickets at 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children netted the SA a profit of \$207 from the approximately 600 people in attendance.

Campus Clubs

Ushers Club Holds Party At Rees Home

The Ushers Club, consisting of 49 members, assembled in front of the College Store and hiked across the valley to Dr. C. N. Rees' home, Sunday night, November 4. The occasion was the annual Ushers Club party.

Matrignade was the order of dress, and the evening was highlighted by a guessing game of "who's who behind the disguise." Each member entered into the games. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served at the close of the party.

Gandy Scott was in charge of the refreshments.

Partial Slates Are Elected At Club Meets

The following are the professional clubs organized by the corresponding departments of the college.

International Relations Club
Pres., R. Martin; sec.-treas., Ila Frostad; sponsor, Dr. Jerome Clark.

English and Language Club
Pres., Judy Fowler; vice-pres., David Mullinax; sec.-treas., Dee Meise; sponsor, Dr. Clyde Buchanan.

Religion Club
Pres., Albert Stevens; sec.-treas., Joyce Nichols; pub. sec., Bob Stukoff; vice-pres., Tommy Strait; sponsor, Dr. Otto Christensen.

Home Economics Club
Pres., Annette Owens; vice-pres., Linda Lee Williams; sec., Jodie Henderson; pub. sec., Gloria McConby; sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Christensen.

Ushers Club
Pres., Norman Elliott; sec., Damaris Gritenden; head usher, Eddie Hore; sponsor, Dr. John Christensen.

Nursing Club
Pres., Bill Patton; vice-pres., Linda Thompson; sec., Julie Wink; treas., Kathy Dillon.

Chemistry Club
Pastor, John Vogt; pres., Stanley Giesse; sec., JoAnn Schuler; treas., Clifford Weaver; vice-pres., Don Maly; sponsor, Dr. John Christensen.

Industrial Arts Club
Pres., Marshall Mitchell; sec.-treas., Bud Platt; pub. sec., Wayne Baker; sponsor, Mr. Burlington.

Women's Residence Hall

'I Have a Problem...'

By JUDY CARRY

Dear Addy,

I am a freshman attending Southern Missionary College. This is Women's Reception and it is the tradition for the women to send formal invitations to the gentlemen to the general.



Judy Carry

My problem is that another girl has sent an invitation to the same boy I did. I would like to know what my chances are. Let me describe myself briefly. I'm 5' 11", tall, and my bony structure is only moderately covered. My teeth are just semi-protruded, one blue eye only slightly crossed, and my hair is a delicate shade of mousey gray. Besides that my main drawing point is that I have personally made. I need your advice.

Flustered

Flustered Girls
The girl in this letter isn't the only person in this dorm who is flustered—such commotion and "to do" as of late. No doubt Emily Post would turn over in her grave at the thought.

No Father's Room
It surely was a welcome relief to walk into our lobby this week and see the new furniture for our "Friends on the hill" to sit on when they come "a calling." Now when I go into the lobby under night umbrellas I won't get the impression of walking into the father's room of a hospital.

Alone!
Bright and early one morning Liz Wilson came through my line in the cafeteria—alone. Mildly surprised I inquired, "Good morning, Liz, where's Dan?"

Jones Hall

'Vacationitis' Hits Dorm

By GEORGE JACKSON

Even new plans for Thanksgiving vacation are being discussed and compared here in Jones Hall. Most of the men know exactly where they will go and for how long, however, the usual few can't decide whether to loaf here or somewhere else in one particular case.

Hot Battle
A hot battle going on over whether to go home and shine up the 'ole hotrod or to go to a certain nursing school and shine up to one of the nurses! I should think that woman would triumph over machine in this case.

Mod Bomber
At some time or another, every place has had its "mod bomber." One of these has now turned up in Jones Hall. Bear has swept the halls more than one night when it was learned that the "bomber" was on the prowl. Rooms were covered with residue in all cases, but thankfully, no one has been injured.

It seems that the "bombs" have been exploding into great clouds of confetti that cover the rooms and do no harm other than necessitating a thorough cleanup. It has been rumored that if caught, the "mod bomber" will be off his share of cleaning up a few rooms.

Marshmallow Rovers
The fire alarm, unfortunately, is beginning to sound quite familiar.

"Oh, —I let Don sleep in this morning," she has a somewhat reply. Sure was mighty generous of her to let Don sleep in one morning. I imagine he is really grateful for that.

Economics

Since I'm on the subject of the cafeteria, I must tell you about Karen Foster. She has been watching very closely for damaged food lately. With a sly smile on her face she tactfully suggests to me that the price of this or that article should be lowered because it isn't up to par. Even though I try real hard sometimes, I can't quite see her reasoning. But at least she is trying, and Gary can be proud that he has such an economical girl friend. No doubt such an attribute will come in handy in the not-too-distant future.

Ghosts in the Dark

The dorm was darkened and the howl was 1:30 in the morning. Three ghosts lurched down the hall visiting various rooms, then all of a sudden came a crash followed by a mumble. One look at Duane Tennant's bandaged hand and the guilty faces of Nancy Reid and Mary Deakin, and the mystery is solved. Kind of making Halloween, weren't you, girls?

Music a Capella

"Music of Angels" is how I've heard it described. Yes, every Friday night after the lights are out, beautiful music sung a capella has come drifting out from the balcony of the chapel. The girls on 2nd floor started this lovely custom, and the spirit has spread through the dorm. Even those who don't join in the singing receive a real blessing from listening to old favorite hymns sung in the darkness to our Maker. We are hoping that this will become a tradition for many years to come at SMC.

Roommate
My roommate won't help me think of an ending for this column, so I guess this one will go down in history as the "Unfinished Column."

Talghe Hall

Sleuths Solve Case

By JOHN BEVINS



John Bevin

We have had one mystery after another these past two weeks at Talghe. Our first big clue was on Sunday night. This is the case of the missing money Bonnie "Dick Tracy" Watson was working at the desk, when suddenly he heard strange noises coming from the locked Dean's office. Anticipating burglars, he ran up to third floor and got a key to the office. When he entered the office, what a sight he beheld! The window was open, the money-box was open upon the desk, and the money was gone. Bonnie thought the case to be too simple for him to try to solve alone, so he called up "headquarters" for more help. Bruce "Sherlock Holmes" Freeman was assigned to the case. Bruce seemed to have a solution to the problem. He was a flashlight, and began diligently searching the hedges and bushes in front of the dorm for the missing money. After a good search, and many excellent speculations on the problem, in wandered a monitor who had borrowed the money box to make the necessary change for the washing machine. The open window, well that was to let fresh air into the office. And the noises, Bonnie must have been just hearing things.

"Models!" Bob Murphy took a trip over the weekend, and when he came back to Talghe, he brought strange things with him. He had in his suitcase a level green housecoat and a black suit (both designed for the weaker

sex). Bill Tyndall and Norman Elliott thought they would investigate the contents of the suitcase, and then were surprised to find these interesting articles of clothing. They immediately decided they were to fulfill their life-long ambition to be models, and they really looked "sharp." Bob came in and said, "somewhere just not in the case." (Apologies to Anne Denlow. She has informed me that the housecoat is blue.)

Don Dixon was walking around the other day with his lower lip stuck out. He wasn't pouting. It just happened that while Don was walking south, he met a north bound bee. Don says he knows all he wants to know about the bees.

Grady Smith tells me that his roommate, George Miller, has a hard time getting to sleep at night. It has been quite a problem for Grady all year. But he has finally seen a light upon a solution. Some kind friend sent George a "Teddy Bear," so now at bedtime Grady simply puts the bear in the bed with George. They say it is more effective than sleep-ase.

Gators in Talghe Bill Lord, Ronnie Numbers, Bob Hale and David Fogg are now the proud owners of two small alligators. These "peis" were gifts from two lovely young ladies on campus. The boys have had quite a time feeding the gators. I am told the alligators prefer dog food to the veggieburger that the boys were trying to feed them. The gators are having a hard time adjusting themselves to Talghe life (one has ex-

Hasia Loree Crocodile! (Spanish for See You Later, Alligator).

Orlando

Club Honors Nurses

By JEANNE PERRY

SNAP is a club of the student nurses of Orange Memorial Hospital. The meet with the students of Orange Memorial Hospital once a month to conduct our business meetings. At the first meeting we selected officers who were as follows:

Pamela—Betty Don from Orange First Vice Pres.—Bonnie Woolsey Second Vice Pres.—Vivian Platt Treasurer—Gladye Bezel Secretary—Betty Frenk Hittman—Virginia Caldwell

We felt very honored to have two of our students selected as officers of SNAP. On October 23-27 there was a convention in Jacksonville of SNAP with lectures to aid our student nurses and a few banquets to make the convention exceptionally enjoyable. Each club was to select two delegates and proud we were when Richard Pendleton and Sylvia Fowler were chosen by the club to go.

Car Wash

Anyone who says that nursing students don't have any excess energy are badly mistaken. One Friday they set the whole day aside to wash cars. Some of the girls from Orange came over to help, and you've never seen such hard working girls and (boy). As the cars rolled off that assembly line, not one single spot of dirt could be found inside or outside. I understand approximately \$50 was made in all. A special word of thanks to the girls from Orange and to Rosalind Hendren, Ruth Painter, and

Bonnie Woolsey for sticking up until the very end. The proceeds are to be used to help send our delegates to Jacksonville.

Freshman Nursing Students About nine o'clock October 6 of last night, water-out students rolled off. We really enjoyed having each one of you and hope you had a nice time, and we want you to come back soon. Sorry it rained and was so cool while you were here. Never can tell about this Florida weather.

Birthdays

I would like to wish Brenda Batts, Bob Dickinson, and Elda Herman Ray a Happy Birthday and hope you have many more. Guests were here in the month of October. May all your wishes for the coming year be granted, and may God bless each one of you.

Rumors

The other day I heard Virginia Caldwell counted the days until Christmas vacation. Now I wonder why she is looking forward to Christmas with such great anticipation. It couldn't have anything to do with the Air Force, could it, Ginny? Mrs. May Sue's son just got married. Congratulations, Mrs. Sue, on this happy addition to your family. I really must study if I ever expect to hear "Pump and Circumstance." So long for now from Florida, which at the present is sunny but not very warm.



The participants in the SMC music faculty concert featured all phases of music.

Music Faculty Members Give Solo and Ensemble Concert

On November 4, 1961, at 8:00 p.m., in the Tabernacle Auditorium the Fine Arts Faculty presented their annual formal concert of the year. To many this is known as the Music Faculty Concert. It is interesting to note that every member of the staff performs as well as teaches in his respective field.

The program consisted of ensemble and solo playing.

Creating interest and holding the attention of the viewers was a variety of vocal numbers and a piano-duo presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Read. Mr. Read is the new academy teacher.

Ensemble and Solo Mr. Raymond Kuntz, the newest addition to the music faculty, participated in an ensemble with Dr. Mosley Taylor and Mr. Lyle Hamel. Together they presented a string quartet from the claret, violin, and piano.

Adding a somewhat different twist to the program, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson sang a group of three German art songs by Brahms. She also sang a group of interesting modern songs by English and American composers.

Organ pieces ranging from 14th century English to contemporary American works were presented by Mr. Del Cuse. He had proved to be adept at playing new and interesting organ arrangements. Mr. Cuse is one of the newest staff members of the Fine Arts Department.

A viola concerto by the early 18th century composer, Telemann was presented by Mr. Raymond Kuntz. This number was indicative of many of the Italian works of the 18th century.

Performing on the clarinet, Mr. Lyle Hamel played two pieces by Handel. In addition to this, he presented a couple of intriguing modern works.

Accompaniment

A set of thirty-two variations in C minor by Beethoven was played by Dr. Morris Taylor on the grand piano. These were both interesting and quite enjoyable.

Miss Mabel Wood played the accompaniment for the majority of numbers presented. However, for the solos, Mrs. Kuntz played for her husband and Mrs. Read played for her husband.

Mr. Don Crook, another member of the Fine Arts Division, is at this time on leave of absence. He is doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Art Department

The art department is also an active segment of the Fine Arts Division. In the program an art exhibit by Nellie Jo Patterson-Wilkins opened in the Green Room and will continue for a few weeks. These are original paintings, and

there will be works in oil, collage, and wax. Both representational and abstract art will be displayed. All are invited to use this opportunity to good advantage and enjoy these works as much as the concert was enjoyed.—PAN

ATS Announces Jingle Contest For November

The American Temperance Society will conduct its annual jingle contest during the month of November, reports Jan Sings, sponsor of the contest. A first prize of five dollars; a second prize of three dollars; and a third prize of two dollars will be awarded for the three best jingles.

The jingles entered in the contest must be original and convey a message on alcohol, tobacco, or narcotics and must not be over four lines in length. It should also attract attention, provoke thought, and arouse interest in the temperance message, said Jan.

In order to enter the jingle contest, the participants must be members of their local ATS Chapter. The three winning jingles, chosen by a committee of five judges, will be mailed to the national headquarters as soon as the local program is completed.

Winners will be announced in chapel at the end of November.—PAN

Dempsey's Team Still Leads; Flagball Starts Fourth Week

By RICHARD MARTIN

As flagball starts into its fourth week, the teams are shaping up and looking better every game. Before I go any further into the games, I would like to explain a few errors of the last issue. The first error to be corrected is that pertaining to the game of October 11, in which King defeated Dempsey, 13-6. The second correction was with the game of October 18, in which Begley's team overhauled King's team, 25-6.

In a recently-played game, King's "Big '88" conquered Begley's boys (men) by a 6-0 score. Steve Hickok had recently returned from a short absence and made the only score of the game on a hand-off from Lanier Watson.

Important Games

Due to the recent Highland Academy Alumni Weekend, the game scheduled for October 22—King vs. Dempsey—was postponed until Friday, October 27. This was a tremendously important game for the two teams, as each game is becoming for all the teams. Dempsey's league-leaders showed real power and flagball skill, as they won a decisive victory behind the first passing of Dempsey. All three TD's were scored on passes. A Dempsey-Kelley pass was good for a TD. James Roddy hauled in two

more TD passes, and the final score was 18-0, as once again those PAT's were hard to get.

Collegedale Shower

October 25, Wednesday, Begley's team, starting out to play perhaps one of its best games of the season, in a very crucial game with Dempsey, was off to victory with a TD by Clark Turner. However, this TD was nullified by a penalty and the game itself was called off shortly after, as a typical Collegedale shower came down.

Well-Played

October 29, Sunday, Begley vs. King. This game proved to be well-played by both teams in the first half. The half-time score was 0-0. The second half, with its darkness, brought carelessness and a few mistakes by both teams. The crowning play of the game and perhaps the most unusual play of the season came as Reifmeyer took the ball for King's team and turned to lateral the ball to what was supposed to have been Wayne McNulty. Norman Brown, a very fine lineman for Begley's team, came rushing in, surprisingly caught the ball and zoned untouched for six points and the only TD of the game.

Until next issue when once again flagball news will be brought your way, happy flagball to you all.

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Interview

With H. M. S. Richards

H. M. S. Richards Comes From Long Line of Ministers



H. M. S. Richards

Elder H. M. S. Richards, who conducted the work of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern Missionary College, comes from a long line of ministers.

His grandfather, a Methodist minister, was one of the early circuit riders; and his father, a Seventh-day Adventist minister, was a itinerant evangelist, setting up tents and holding evangelistic meetings, then moving on to a new location.

In an interview, Elder Richards discussed freely his career and especially his work as a pioneer in radio evangelism.

Education

Elder Richards was born in Davis City, Iowa, on October 28, 1894. He attended high school at Campus Academy, Loveland, Colorado, where his father was vice president of the Colorado Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

In fact, his father raised the money to start the academy for the denomination in Colorado. Young Richards started attending in 1910 and was graduated in 1914.

He then attended Washington Missionary College, Washington, D. C., and was graduated from that college in 1919. He worked most of his way through college and was president of his class.

Evangelist

An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him by Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, in May, 1960. Elder Richards' career as a minister has been concerned mainly with evangelism, but he has held positions such as Capitol Hill Church, Washington, D. C., and the Ottawa Church in Canada.

In 1926, he started in evangelism, moving to California from

Canada. He set up what is thought to be the first table-talk meeting in Visalia, California, and until 1938 he was engaged in full-time evangelism in all sections of California. He has held campaigns since that time in most of the major cities of the United States.

Start in Radio

His first radio program was broadcast over the Fresno, California, station in 1927. That year he also started his regular radio program over a station in Los Angeles. He later called this program, "The Voice of Prophecy." About this same time, Dr. Fuller started his famous radio series as did the Lutheran Church.

The Voice of Prophecy, by 1937, was broadcasting over 100 stations on the west coast, many of which carried a daily program. The stations grew in number until there were 38.

On N.B.C. Regularly

Then the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists approved the idea of regional programs, but shortly after their regional attempt, the General Conference asked Elder Richards to service a national program. On January 4, 1942, the Voice of Prophecy went on Mutual Broadcasting Company stations as a permanent, regular program. By 1948 the group was being heard over the American Broadcasting Company. The first budget was \$85,000 and the current budget is \$140,000.

Office Class Visits States In Chattanooga

Flaves students in the Class Office Management in Chattanooga, Tenn., led by their teacher, Prof. Charles Read, participated in a field trip conducted October 18.

The group first visited Cooper Office Equipment Store in Chattanooga. The class worked on the problem of selecting furnishings for the typically modern office.

Next, the class went to the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company office building in Chattanooga. Mr. Hicks, the systems and methods manager, guided the class on a tour through the building, pointing out the flow of work and management of the offices.

The students in the class enjoyed the trip and benefited greatly from it, reports Professor Read.

The group left the campus at 8:30 A.M., and returned around 1:30 P.M.—PAN

Department To Offer Courses In Astrophysics

The SMC Physics Department is offering a sophomore course in Astrophysics during the second semester of the 1961-1962 school year.

This course is being offered for the second time. It deals with the atomic processes which result in the production of light, and then in the absorption, scattering, or propagation of the light. Several years' collection of lecture presentations, diagrams, and problems have resulted in covering, on the sophomore level, large areas of a subject which is usually reserved for the graduate school level. The course is in addition unusual in that it is available in only a few places, at whatever level taught.

Direct connection with the SMC research project adds stimulus to the courses in the Astrophysics course. In addition, they grasp one of the most basic concepts of nature, for almost anything happening in the universe can be related to the production, interaction, or absorption of some sort of wave-particles. Such fundamental groups of the physics of the universe—whether applied to states or to other areas—encourage the student to a reappraisal of his place in the picture, and to an appreciation for the character of God who organized such a marvelous creation.—PAN

Far East Color Pictures First for Foreign Legion

At 6:45 on the evening of October 20 the first meeting of the Christ's Foreign Legion of the 1961-62 academic year began with the presentation of color slides of the Far East, shown and narrated by Larry Brooker.

Through the avenue of photographic color slides, the audience was carried from the state of Hawaii through the country of Korea and the Oriental cities of Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Singapore with the splendor of their native dress, customs and religious feasts and rituals, and to an appreciation for the character of the Hindu culture.

Members of the Hindu culture were shown as they carried out the rite of "Depavali," walking around hot beds of coals with their bare feet. The last one of mention, another Hindu ritual, "Thaipusam," depicted them piercing their bodies with sharp spears.

The Christ's Foreign Legion is a religious organization geared to inform the students of the realm of mission service. The meetings are planned to put emphasis on the heartaches and the joys, on the disappointments and the glamour,

Schubert, Noted Evangelist; Speaks at Theology Retreat

Elder Walter Schubert, head of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, was in charge of the meetings at the Central Theology Students' Spiritual Retreat of October 20 through 22.

The retreat was at Cumby Gay Park in Georgia. Approximately 70 students of the Theology Division of the western division of spiritual retreat along with two of the religion faculty members.

Elder Schubert is the main evangelist for the General Conference in Washington, D. C. He just recently returned from Dublin, Ireland, where he was holding an evangelistic effort.

Elder Schubert has been in charge of many similar evangelistic efforts all over the world. He is especially interested in areas that are dominated by Catholics. Elder Schubert has carried on a great work among the Catholics and has been responsible for the baptism of many of them into the Seventh-day Adventist faith. He did this work for 30 years in South America alone.

The first meeting of the retreat was the Friday evening service. Elder Schubert also gave the 11 o'clock service on Sabbath morning.

on the adventure and ultimate reward of true mission service.

According to Ron Watson, president of the Christ's Foreign Legion, plans are being laid for definite correspondence between this organization and the missionaries in the mission fields. Elder Dunbar of the General Conference plans to be here the week end of November 18, presenting a colorful mission program in conjunction with the NV Society here at the college. Also plans are in the making for a program whereby all students of former missionaries may become personally acquainted.

300 Students Consult VOP For Spiritual Counsel, Help

Approximately three hundred students sought counsel of members of the Voice of Prophecy team during Religious Emphasis Week. Del Dicker and the members of the King's Herald's counseled each night after the meetings, whereas Elder H. M. S. Richards held his counseling in the afternoon.

"It (the counseling) helped me to decide for sure what field to work in and whether or not to stay in college," stated a freshman.

and the Vespers devotional Saturday evening. Two outstanding sermons given by him were one on the "Lord's Prayer" and one on "How to Reach Decisions"—PAN

Students 'React' To This Week's Examinations

Lead an odd! Something is now here that is near and dear to us all. This could be nothing else but mid-term examinations—nasty little things seemingly invented by someone right before they were committed to a mental institution. You just can't wait to show off your Einstein abilities. Our little minds are bobbing over with knowledge. For instance, did you know that your anterior (inferior iliac spine) was superior to your obturator foramen? (Small world, isn't it?)

Students have many different reactions to mid-term exams, but they all boil down to one word, "ugh." For example, Willie Harter thinks that after Dr. Clark's 200 point quizzes, these exams will just kill him dead. Giny Fowler believes they're an unnecessary evil. Another one of our budding geniuses, Mike Clark, says that he is going to study all night and sleep during the tests. When Judy Carey was asked what she thought about mid-term exams, she just faintly! But Zelany Fuman doesn't think anything about them, she dodges the issue. Poor Ruth Lutz is going to crawl into bed and stay there for 99 weeks when she finishes them. Lianer Watson may be having a hard time of it now, because he says that they'll be a vacation for him! There was no comment from Donna Jean Faltin. She just kept looking at a watch on her right arm!

Before you sink completely under the mare of books, here is one last hope: if we ignore exams, maybe they'll disappear.—FEA



The counseling service rendered by the Voice of Prophecy was profitable to all who took advantage of it. The personality of each member of the group was, by general consensus, interesting and inspiring. Above: Del Dicker, Harold Richards, and Jerry Dill give their counsel and inspiration to SMC students. All members of the group counseled.

Kennedy Directs Re-Evaluation Of SMC Program

The entire educational program of Southern Missionary College has been under study for the past one and one-half years. The report of this self-evaluation study which has included every person connected with the college and every facet of its operation is expected to be ready by the end of the semester.

A visiting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on the campus from March 18 to 21. Members of this team, which consists of faculty members of various colleges in the Southern Association, are already in the process of being selected.

Renew Accreditation

The current study is being conducted in order to discover ways to improve the school and also to help the visiting commission in its report of the college. Studies of this type are conducted approximately every two years for the purpose of renewing the school's accreditation with the Southern Association.

It is hoped that as a result of a study made for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education of SMC's teacher education department, national accreditation for that phase of the school's operation will be obtained.

This second study has been made concurrently with the Southern Association study, and should it lead to the desired accreditation, it would mean that SMC's teachers could certify in any state.

Committees

Nine committees have participated in the study. They and their chairmen are as follows: Purposes of the Institution, Dr. Everett Watson; Financial Resources, Dr. C. N. West; Organization, Dr. C. N. West; Educational Program, Dr. Everett Watson; Student, Elder Gordon M. Hyde; Faculty, Dr. W. M. Schneider; Board Personnel, Mr. William H. Taylor; Physical Plant, Mr. William H. Taylor; and Research and Special Activities, Dr. C. G. Bushnell. Chairman of the overall steering committee is Dr. K. M. Kennedy.

Thurber, SMC Graduate, Newest Member of VOP

Mr. John Thurber, graduate of Southern Missionary College, is the newest member of the Voice of Prophecy's King's Herald quartet.

After graduating from SMC in 1956 with a major in music and a minor in education, Mr. Thurber taught voice and chorus at a Glendale Valley Academy in Glendale, California, and South Lancaster Academy in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, for five years.

Originally from New Hampshire, Mr. Thurber says that he loves Collegedale. Of course his opinion of SMC and Collegedale is probably influenced by the fact that his wife, the former Betty Fogg, was resident of Collegedale. The Thurbers now have three small children.

John was working on the master's degree in California when he was added to audition for the second tenor part of the quartet. Wayne Hooper liked what he heard; therefore, John Thurber came a regular member of the famed King's Herald quartet. He says that he plans to work with the Voice of Prophecy for several years. Singing with this group means a lot of work for John. Not only



Harriet Stamper gives her smile to the photographer for a moment during her busy day.

Harriet Stamper Reveals Life of an Academy Dean

"What is it like to be an academy girls' dean?" gasped Harriet Stamper, almost swallowing a mouthful of haispits. While her face underwent a rapid sequence of color changes, a quick door knock whirled in a dress dangling on a hanger and its owner faintly mumbled something like "accept-"

Every Minute Full

After a guaranteed assistance of the dress, Harriet, somewhat composed now, nonchalantly continued rolling her hair. "My dear, being an academy dean is . . ."

At this juncture another knock precluded a wondering, "Have you seen my roommate, Miss Stamper?" Also, at this point I began to get an idea of what being an academy girls' dean is like.

Following the information seeker was a reticence from the isolation idyl, word who just wanted Miss Stamper to know she had received. And Miss Stamper was glad she had.

So it was that my reporting task was becoming more enjoyable and increasingly interesting. I could tell this job of dean was an extremely varied and picturesque one.

Especially was it when I learned that one of the girls living in Harriet's domain decided to exercise her "Ren" abilities with the

milk machine in the westerly room. To make a long gambling story a short one, there were soon several cations of milk and orange juice lined across the hall supporting a sign reading: "Stop, this is the iron curtain!"

Only Perry Mason could love this. At this point, might I borrow his words and say: "Any correlation between this incident and this article is purely irrelevant, immaterial and incidental."

Before being needed again (this time a call to the telephone), Harriet explained some of the rules. Lights go out promptly at 9:30. Appearance in the halls after this forfeits attendance at the next club function, which presently is the girls' reception.

Basic Requirement

Harriet suggests that a basic requirement of the academy dean is that she know how to drive. After several girls secured permission from Miss Costerian to picnic at Harriet's home, on the condition that their dean drive them over, Harriet painfully revealed to them the situation. Her immediate thought was, perhaps she could just manage to drive the car out of the driveway. But this too was hopeless. Miss Costerian came to the rescue and took the group over.

Dependence

There are quiet times, too—times when girls need a friend, need advice and guidance. As one girl confided, "You always know that she's there, that you can share your problems with her and feel that she will keep them confidential."

When asked if this responsibility didn't frighten her in view of a life's work, she replied, "It just brings a realization of my utter inadequacy and complete dependence on God."—FEA

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Student Association

'Scatterpillars' Litter Campus; Senate Votes to Disband COC

By DRUCE FREEMAN

An infectious growth has been growing steadily on our SMC "campus" during the last few weeks. Several appendices as well as faculty members have noticed it and have relayed their observations to me. This infection is no more than plain, old sloppiness. Synonymous with this word are certain characteristic nouns: litterbugs, scatterpillars, and indifference.

There is no need to spend several paragraphs on this subject since it is such an elementary type of problem. In fact, I hesitate to even mention the item in this column. I must admit that I get tired of speaking to certain peasant big drawers, milk carton discards and ice cream cup droppers and paper tossers, and then in an attitude you can almost count on, having them answer smartly and cutely.

"Janitors get paid to clean it up," blurted in academy or high school. This might have been intelligent reasoning, or maybe we can overlook it as an inferiority complex.

Clean Campus

Seriously, if many of you knew exactly what went through the minds of students who saw post-trailers as an article of trash on the ground, you would probably draw in your shell for lack of anywhere else to hide. True, with the construction of various buildings and projects on campus, things appear disheveled at points. But don't disappoint and aggravate those colleagues around you who would like to see a clean campus.

In our last Senate, there was considerable discussion regarding the future functioning of the Club Officers' Council (COC). The COC is composed of the presidents of all the professional and hobby clubs and is led by the COC president, Marvin Elliott. Both the COC president and his secretary are represented on the Senate. The main purpose of the COC has been to organize these clubs, get them started and to establish dates for the monthly meetings.

Over the last couple of years or so, two factors have crept into the functioning of the COC and have given rise to a recognizable question: Is the COC necessary? A re-evaluation of an organization is a

Visitors

By the way, there were quite a large number of visitors attending our last Senate meeting, and I added an extra air of importance and significance to the meeting. Among the visitors were many faculty members, including the president of the college and the academic dean. Their contributions to the evening's discussion, as well as comments and observations from the many other visitors, gave an excellence to the meeting that I have not seen equaled at any other Senate meeting.



THE FALL SCENE AT SMC!

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SDA Church Body Takes Action on Fallout Shelters

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Security of personnel in Seventh-day Adventist institutions and churches as well as safety of vital records and continuity of leadership in the face of natural or nuclear disaster were considered by official action of the denomination's annual council which closed here recently.

In harmony with recent suggestions made by President Kennedy and other government officials concerned with Civil Defense, Adventist delegates from every state voted the following outline of recommended action, thereby expanding

the church's program of disaster preparedness. Implementation will be in the hands of respective institutions and conferences.

1. Buildings to be erected by the church in the future shall be so constructed as to provide (within the limits of reasonable extra cost) the greatest possible protection against damage by such hazards as fire, wind, and nuclear blast.

Fallout Shelters

2. New buildings shall provide one or more rooms which can be adapted to give fallout protection.

3. In existing structures, shelter areas shall be provided, with additional alteration or construction being done where necessary.

4. Shelter areas are to be stocked with the minimum water, food, and other necessities to maintain life and health of personnel normally occupying these structures for the period of time recommended by Civil Defense authorities.

Emergency Leadership

5. Institutional personnel are to be trained and organized to provide protection for guests, patients, students, and employees in time of disaster.

6. Emergency continuity in leadership shall be planned.

7. Provision shall be made for the security of all vital records.

8. Members shall be encouraged to make safety provisions in their homes.

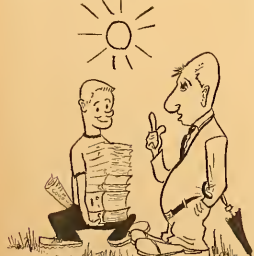
Solemn Events

9. The church's program of first-aid and disaster preparedness training shall be stepped up.

The action stated that "since the time remaining for such preparations may be very short, we urge all concerned to begin immediately to implement these recommendations," and that church members "do our utmost to help our fellowmen to prepare for the solemn events ahead."

Disaster Aid

For many years the denomination has been operating depots in strategic areas where disaster-aid materials are stockpiled. It also operates a number of mobile-aid units, five of which converged on the stricken areas of Texas following Hurricane Carla. Several churches already have disaster shelters ready to which the community can come in emergency. The present action expands this program.



Fresh, if you've had the advice and wisdom of an upper classman. Though the sun now shines, there'll be rain by now.

Christ-Centered Speaking and Singing Mark Fall Prayer Week

October 27-November 4 marked the fall week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College. Elder H. M. S. Richards was the guest speaker. Also here for the week were the other members of the Voice of Prophecy group: Del Delker, contralto soloist; The King's Herald's Quartet, consisting of Jerry Dill, bass; Bob Edwards, 1st tenor; John Thurber, 2nd tenor; and Wayne Hooper, baritone. H. M. S. Richards, Jr., and Brad Blaney, organist.

'Not Afraid'

Elder Richards spoke on the topic, "Christ Is Wonderful" at the Sunday night meeting in the tabernacle. He told how Christ was wonderful in His birth, wonderful in His death and resurrection, wonderful in His ascension. The King's Herald sang "Send the Light," "Jesus, Rose of Sharon," and joining Del Delker, they sang a five-part selection, "Gentle Jesus."

On the Monday morning service, Elder Richards had the audience repeat John 14:1-3. This text fitted appropriately as he talked on the subject, "Not Afraid."

Simple Steps

Monday evening the King's Herald sang "The Gleams of the Golden Morning," and with Miss Delker, "Holy Holy Is What the Angels Sing." Elder Richards told of the compassion of Christ. "Jesus



Beautiful music was rendered by Del Delker and the King's Herald's Quartet, with Brad Blaney at the organ.

sept over one man (Lazarus), one city (Jerusalem), one world."

Tuesday morning Elder Richards gave the steps in "How to become a Christian." The first of these was belief, faith in Jesus Christ. "It's simply wonderful, and wonderfully simple." Then followed repentance, confession of Jesus Christ, baptism. "They're the simple steps of becoming a Christian."

Tickets to Tarshish

That evening Elder Richards gave instruction on "How to become a Growing Christian." He mentioned Bible study and prayer as two of the methods for growth.

Thomas Brockman Next Artist For Fine Arts Series Sunday

Thomas Brockman, a distinguished American concert pianist who has been acclaimed both in the United States and in Europe as one of the outstanding performers of the younger generation, will appear here on November 12.

His visit to Southern Missionary College is the second concert in the Fine Arts Series. He is presented under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

Boy and Instrument

A native of Greenville, South Carolina, Brockman showed an early love for piano. The romance between the boy and instrument was encouraged and implemented by his mother—an able pianist in her own right—who gave him lessons, provided him with recordings of the masters, and took him to hear performances by Hofmann and Rachmaninoff. The artist calls the concert of these world-famous musicians "milestones in my life."

First Concert

When he was 15, young Brockman's talents earned him a scholarship to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute. A few years later he received a fellowship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he became a student of the late Olga Samozlov. While still at Juilliard, he won the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest and made his professional debut as a soloist with that orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. Following his graduation from Juilliard, he studied in Europe with Edwin Fischer, Robert Casadesu, Clifford Curzon and Nadia Boulanger.

In 1950 Brockman gave his first New York concert at Carnegie Hall with great success. Since then he

has been heard frequently in New York, each time receiving warm acclaim from press and public alike. On his return in 1959 for a Town Hall season, the critic of the *New York Post* described him as "a mature artist of imposing stature."

European Tours

Brockman has four European tours in his distinguished background. These have taken him to Austria, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, Scandinavia and Switzerland, in tune with foreign as well as American critics, he won prizes from Milan to Stockholm for his mastery of the piano. Such phrases as "a magnificent performance" and "interpretation of the highest order" were used to describe his playing. The *London Times* concurred and dubbed him "a musician of genius."

On the American musical scene, Brockman has already become a familiar figure. He has given concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the National Symphony of Washington, and with the Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Detroit Symphonies. He has also toured extensively under commercial management.

Artist-in-Residence

Brockman has been a teacher at the State University of Iowa, and is now artist-in-residence at the School of Music of Southern Methodist University. As part of his visit to this campus, he plans to conduct a master class or workshop for students interested in piano. In addition to his formal concert, he will also play informally for students.

Brockman has also performed on radio and television programs.—PAN

The quartet sang several songs including "Let Us Give Thanks" and "I'll Be There."

Del Delker presided. Elder Richards' Wednesday morning sermon, with the song, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," "Stups to Tarshish" was the sermon title. It entailed a study of Jonah and his response to God's commands. Elder Richards pointed out that every evil thing we do is a "ticket to Tarshish." Following the sermon, the quartet sang "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Wednesday night Bob Edwards, the 1st tenor, sang "If With All Your Heart." Following this the quartet and Miss Delker sang "The Wonder of It All." Elder Richards discussed this "Beloved World." Rather than thinking of its consequences and its being the object of God's curse, he viewed it as the object of God's love, the "beloved world."

New Birth

In the Thursday morning chapel hour, the King's Herald sang "An Open Bible," and Miss Delker, "In Back of the Clouds." Just preceding the discourse entitled "The Man God Forgot," Miss Delker sang "Justified." Elder Richards went on to explain that "when God forgives, He forgets." The man that God forgot is the man of sin that dwells in the life before the Christian experience the new birth. The quartet closed by singing "Though Your Sin Be as Scarlet."

Elder Richards explained "Why I Believe It" in the evening devotion. This was a personal confession of faith by Elder Richards. The quartet sang "How to the Lord We Sing" by the King's Herald's Quartet, "Prayer to Jesus," a duet by Bob Edwards and Wayne Hooper; a five-part number by the quartet and Del, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," and Miss Delker's "Choose Ye."

Final Service

"You Can Start Life Over" was the Friday morning sermon title. At the first of the weekend Sabbath services, Elder Richards dealt with "Christ at Your Doors." He pointed out that Christ is at every door and wants to come in. Del sang "Give Me Jesus" and "The Savior Is Waiting" and with the quartet, "The Love of God."

At the Sabbath morning worship service Elder Richards spoke on "The Everlasting Mercy." The quartet sang "We Worship Thee," and Miss Delker sang "Prayer." The final number was a five-part piece, "The Song of Heaven and Home." This was the closing service for the Religious Emphasis Week.—PAN

WSMC - FM Starts Tests To Prepare for Broadcasts

WSMC-FM, Southern Missionary College's educational FM radio station, began program tests Wednesday, according to John Vogt, general manager of the station.

Under the terms of the construction permit granted by the Federal Communications Commission some time ago, WSMC will make program tests for several weeks before it goes into actual official broadcasting.

Educational Station

The station is an educational outlet for Southern Missionary College and has a power of 10 watts, and it may be received on 88.1 megacycles.

The tests will be carried on for several weeks intermittently between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. each day.

Student-Faculty Parties Planned For Staff Homes

Students and faculty members will work together in planning parties in faculty members' homes for Saturday night, December 2, according to Mr. Edgar Grundset, chairman of the Social Committee of the faculty.

"Students may plan the party and request to use the faculty member's home, or faculty members may plan the party and invite students," said Mr. Grundset.

Some students and faculty members are already planning their parties, and Mr. Grundset urged that plans be made early and guests invited so that the last minute rush can be avoided.—FAN

Unofficial tests show that the signal was received loud and clear as far away as Signal Mountain, but the station is designed, primarily, to serve the residents of the valley in which Southern Missionary College is located.

Joint Operation

The station is jointly operated by the Student Association and the Communications Department of Southern Missionary College. Control is vested in Southern Missionary College.

Other officers of the station are: Terry McComb, programs director; Dana Ullobo, head technician; Darrell Cross, business manager; Donna Ehlita, secretary; and Professor Gordon Hyde, advisor to the station and head of the Communications Department.

Consultant to the radio station is Mr. B. B. Barnes, who was chief engineer of WAPD Broadcasting Service for 16 years. Presently he is chief engineer for WRGP-TV. Programs Planned

When actual scheduled programs begin, the station will carry mainly classical and semi-classical music. Other programs will include transcriptions furnished by the French broadcasting system and by the Canadian Broadcasting System. These programs will be of an educational and cultural nature. Also, religious music, other programs and news emanating from Southern Missionary College will be broadcast.

The station also plans to present public service and informational programs that will be of general interest to the public.—FAN



Linda Comar and James Walcott, president of the Upsilon Delta Phi, entertain themselves during the open house which was held in connection with the women's reception.

'Old South' Theme Depicted At Reception Held Last Evening

Last night, the women of Sigma Theta Chi entertained the men of Upsilon Delta Phi at the annual reception. The event began at 6:30 with a tour of the new Women's Residence Hall and its facilities, and continued with the banquet and program in the tabernacle auditorium.

The only decorations in the new building were flowers in the workshop room and lounge and ribbons across the doorways of the room. The theme of the evening, the Old South, was depicted in the decorations, food and program. The auditorium was decorated like a banquet room, and the stage was set as a drawing room in a colonial plantation home. Tall blue and white candles, Spanish moss and various flowers composed the centerpieces on the tables, each of which seated twelve. Three chandeliers hung from the ceiling, and cream-colored drapes with gold tassels were at the windows. These, as well as the two rows of round, white columns, served to create the atmosphere of the gracious Southern living of the mid-nineteenth century.

Richard's Host Event

Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Richert, were assisted by 19 other married couples who acted as servers and were dressed in the traditional Southern costume of that era. The menu, also traditionally Southern, was as follows: Hot hors

dishes with butter and honey, egg cutlets with white sauce, spiced crab apples, candied sweet potatoes with sliced almonds, French green beans, whole kernel corn, milk, relish dishes and Southern spice cake with whipped cream. In the cream stood a tiny confederate flag. During the meal, Mary Lou Sullivan provided organ-drawn music.

The program was a historical and incidental narrative of the times. Sandra Elliott was the narrator. Guest pianist, Mr. Charles A. Eiler of Chattanooga played the following songs: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Girl I Left Behind," and "Dixie." Mr. Eiler is a collector of folk music and gave the history of each song. Other music on the program included "Somebody's Darling" sung by Mr. and Mrs. John Reid. Mr. Reid is the Collegedale Academy music teacher.

During the narration, a pantomime of the Lincoln-Douglas debate was staged.

Civil War Skit

A skit depicting a true incident of the Civil War was presented in the drawing room scene on the platform. Through the window at the back of the room was visible a moonlit river scene. The story told of the faithfulness of an old Negro slave in hiding his master's silver from Sherman and his men, and his refusal to disclose the hiding place even in the face of disfigurement and death. The part of the slave was played by Gloria Fogg, and that of General Sherman by Bob Detsfield. The film, "One Nation Indivisible" was shown and then all joined in singing "Dixie."

Special credit for the success of the evening is due to the Sigma Theta Chi president, Jo Ann Schuler and the other officers: reception committee and chairman: Open House—Marlene Easter; Decorations—Betty Jane Fial; Food—Carolyn Wilkinson; Program—Sandra Elliott; Pianist—Martha Fowler; Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Watsons helped prepare the script for the narration; Fats Roberts of Chattanooga, program advisor; Mr. John Schmidt, food advisor.—FAN

Kopitzke, Randolph Elected Leaders of Junior Class

One hundred and thirty-two juniors met October 27 and November 10 to choose class officers for the school year 1961-62. Bruce Kopitzke was elected president; Gary Randolph, vice president; Judy Edwards, secretary; Ronnie Numbers, treasurer; and Bob Struloff, pastor.

Bruce Kopitzke, a biology major, has served as president of the Club Officers Council and chairman of the Public Relations and Development Committee of the Student Association.

Gary Randolph is majoring in theology, and along with his new office he is now serving as vice president of the men's forum, Upsilon Delta Phi.

Judy Edwards, a major in home economics, has served as vice president of the women's forum, Sigma Theta Chi, and also as secretary-treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

Ronnie Numbers, the sophomore class president last year, will again this year serve as a class officer. He is majoring in mathematics and physics and is chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Student Association.

Bob Struloff has held the offices of music director of Ministerial Seminar, Sabbath School song leader, and is currently serving as president of the Ministerial Seminars. He is also majoring in theology.

Dr. Clyde Burhett, head of the Division of Communications, assisted in the first meeting.—FAN



John Vogt



Terry McComb

'Visits' to Other Lands Will Highlight Band Concert

The Southern Missionary College band, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Hamel, will present its annual concert on Saturday night, December 9. David Osborne will be the narrator.

The program, which will begin at 8:00, will feature visits to different countries of the world via music, according to Mr. Hamel. Some of the places to be "visited" are Spain, Port-au-Prince, the Caribbean and Naples, Italy.

Frank Palmour will play "Grandfather's Drum" on the stage, accompanied by the band. There will be several other solos also.

Some of the standard band marches are to be played during the program. The band will play

"Southern Salute," a new piece commemorating the Civil War.

The program is to end with Christmas carols, played by the band and narrated by the band officer.—FAN



Bruce Kopitzke

Gary Randolph

Judy Edwards

Ronnie Numbers

Bob Struloff

Editorials

Thanksgiving

In the year 1621, the second winter the Pilgrims spent at Plymouth, Massachusetts, they were lifted of their great suffering and starvation for the first time since they had landed at Plymouth, and good crops had been harvested during the year.

With thankfulness in their hearts and souls, they decided to set a time aside, being a religious group, to give thanks to God for His blessings of the past year. The feast and thanksgiving lasted for three days.

Since then, leading men of our country have set days aside as national thanksgiving days, but these days have varied throughout the years. In 1863 Abraham Lincoln made a proclamation that each year the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as National Thanksgiving Day in recognition to the plea of Sara Josepha Hale, editor of *Good's Lady's Book*, for a specific day each year.

Men have been observing Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday of November since that time. It is a time set aside for feasting on the successes of the past year, and especially as a time of giving thanks to the Almighty God who gives us these temporal pleasures.

We are approaching this Thanksgiving Day. Let us not forget the origin of this day and its original purpose—Thanks to God. Let it bring us closer to God by being temperate and not gorging ourselves. Praise Him that you may prosper always. GK

Quality Programs

"Hey Bob, what's the program for Saturday night?"
"Oh, No! not that. Sounds crummy to me. And it's a closed night, too. I suppose I'll stay in my room and study."

There are two ways to view such a situation. One, Bob is a "kid" just out of high school who doesn't know what is good for him. Two, that the quality of the entertainment is such that it would be a waste of time for Bob to attend it. If the first situation exists, by all means Bob should be coaxed into at least putting in a physical appearance in hopes that he will absorb something worthwhile.

It is realized that the entertainment committees sometimes have very limited funds at their disposal, and that students on this campus must be conservative on this phase of their education. But it is this writer's opinion that neither of these reasons wholly accounts for the disgruntled attitude toward Saturday night entertainments on the SMC campus. There are some very fine programs, in the writer's opinion, that are free, or at least very inexpensive to the student. To these, namely the SMC Fine Arts Series, only a small fraction of the student body bother to show themselves.

Often one is heard complaining about this school being "in the sticks." It is the writer's opinion that physical location has little or nothing to do with this, but that the tastes, attitudes and goals of the students are the determining factors. If the students themselves would support the better entertainments which are available here and voice their opinions in the form of suggestive improvements, our level of Saturday night programs would be consistently high. HS

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Letters . . .

(SMC's administration has not considered changing the name of the college.—Editor)

Keep the Name!

Dear Editor:
Until I read the column written by our student body president four weeks ago, I did not realize that there was any discussion about changing the name of our college. I should like to express my opinion that we should retain the present name of our college, annual though it may be, even among Seventh-day Adventist institutions of higher learning. My acquaintance with scientists of high rank indicates that the name of this college is a source of interest and profitable concern rather than a disadvantage of any sort.

Let us not be ashamed to have a unique purpose for living. Respectfully submitted,
Ray Hellerlin

Hold Fast!

Dear Mr. Freeman,
Good for you! Let me shake you by the hand!

I have been expecting the discussion of name-changing to get around to Southern Missionary College, and in view of what's happened to other names (even to my favorite periodical) I was rather dreading the thought. We don't even have Weeks of Prayer any more, some people say.

I suppose it's perfectly natural, for many in our membership, to get the world in other things, to want to omit the distinctive words from our institutions, periodicals, and exercises. All these things were established expressly for the purpose of training and educating missionaries, home and foreign. But many have lost sight of the mission; hence, they don't wish to be tagged with the word.

When I first heard of all our name-changing, I began wondering what I'd like next-best to be called, or have we not begun considering a new name for the denomination?

I hope others will write commending your stand, and that opponents of "holding that fast which thou hast" will see defeat.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. J. Floyd Vogt, Jr.

A Name to Live Up to

Dear Mr. Editor,
Today as I returned to my room from chapel I found the SOUTHERN ACCENT. One article struck me and made me a little sad.

I agree with Mr. Freeman. Although I have come to Pacific Union College to take some courses I could not resist at a smaller school, my heart swells with pride whenever I hear the name Southern Missionary College. This name brings back memories of standards, high ones, a strong missionary program—seminar bonds, ingathering, etc. This to me it was; training free—to help others, abroad or at home, to see Christ; especially in our lives. The rules we may not have appreciated, but when we leave we can see how they helped to build character and make us humble followers and workers for our Master.

Is this not what the name stands for? What are we as young people going to today? Are we out just to please ourselves, to be like the crowd or the world, or are we to be students training on a hill of light and knowledge that have more than just earthly meaning. Are we not proud of what we stand for? If not, what reason does Southern Missionary College have for existing?

Other schools (not just one) have not such strict standards, and

Women's Residence Hall

Honey-Coated Memories

By JUDY CARRY

Memory is a fragile thing:
A bee's honey, and its sting.

Honey-coated memories have been good in our dorm the past few weeks. . . . A boy's recollection of acceptance. . . . A dress pressed and passed. . . . Flushing touches pinned on an in-male room.



Judy Carry

. . . A dash of his favorite perfume to top that new formal. . . . A feminine ly-clad girl whisking out of the dorm by the side of her escort. . . . Can-

didlight, a special smile, and applause that goes with a wonderful but eventually forgotten program. . . . And finally the pang of realizing it is all over much too soon. . . .

The slow walk back and all the while forming words in the mind of how to say that last thank you to the girl in the little, seemingly unimportant memories made by a girl on such a special occasion—the ones she'll remember years later when her daughter writes home of her first recollection.

Disastrous Someness!

A missing occupant has returned to her home. Lela Johana has decided she'll return to her former habitation after trying out the Memorial hospital for a couple of weeks. We've glad you're back, Lela, neck brace and all. Please don't try turning somersaults any time soon; so you won't have to return to that quiet, peaceful, but not too popular place you have been residing in for the past two weeks.

Annual Visit

Sunday night, November 5, members of Sigma Theta Chi paid their annual visit to the home of Dr. and

Tolge Hall

To Ann and All Her "Dears"

By JOHN BEVUS

Twos two weeks before reception and all through the dorm, every creature was stirring including Eddie Horn. Some of the boys were posted by the windows with

care, in hopes that the invitations would soon be there. When out on the lawn there rose such a "chatter" that it was springing into our books to see what was the matter. And what to our wondering eyes should appear, but Jo Ann Schuler and all of the "dears."



John Bevus
wondering eyes should appear, but Jo Ann Schuler and all of the "dears."

Piggy Back

The beauty of the spindlers and songs were so inspiring that some of the fellows began tossing pennies to the serenaders. (I understand that this is revealed in the lives of the students. The line between the world and us is trying to be broken down or just made to fade into insignificance by Satan.)

I sincerely hope that the name that means so much to hundreds of students that have now left its halls will not go just because it is not so collegiate in the world's eyes.

Those who have left will always have the name to live up to with pride and warm feelings of joy.

Sincerely,
Anna Mae Parker

Mrs. Rees. Gathering in their recreation room, we enjoyed practicing the songs we used later that evening in our "moonlight serenade" to the boys' Pumpkin pie and apple cider topped the "get together" with its usual success. We appreciate the Rees' hospitality.

Truly Emotional

Betty Bentzinger is a very emotional girl—if you don't believe me just ask her something about North Carolina, or better yet, what special thing is going to happen to her the weekend of November 19 and see her spontaneous, unhesitated, overwhelming reaction. It is quite inspiring and startling. She had me fooled too—what I mean is, she really doesn't seem like those— to be frank, she appears to be a calm, cool, and collected young lady. Such a pity.

Bernardo Shorts?

Kinder's Korner. The Korner this issue features not just one girl's kindness but the expression of kindness by the girls in monetary value. Just in our dorm alone \$57.31 was collected for the United Fund drive. It was thrilling to see the willingness of the girls to give as much as they were able. By helping others we help ourselves.

I have made it a careful habit up until now of preciously guarding the feminine grounds of this column, but I feel that time has come for me to mention that I couldn't help noticing as of late the red socks my masculine counterpart (reference to columnist before) has been sporting. Very soon now I expect to see him wearing Bernardo shorts so that everyone can see his socks if they haven't seen them already. I mention this in closing with all the love in the world that I will be around to greet you in the next issue.

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Miss Parrish enjoys SMC and teaching small literature classes.

Miss Parrish Enjoys Travel & Literature

"A feature on me?" exclaimed Miss Parrish. "Surely there is someone whom you haven't featured with much more interesting experiences than I."

She then told how that in cases such as these the reporter usually seems to get the most basic points of her life twisted—even at a simple party introduction. It is understandable how one could do this, not because her life is mixed-up, but because she has lived so many places and done so many interesting things.

Return to AUC

When she was six years old, her family moved from California to Massachusetts and back to California when she was eleven. When they left, she promised herself to return to Atlantic Union College to complete her education. This she did in 1958, graduating with a B.A. degree and a major in English. Her first preparation in college was in elementary education, but as she was working for the English professor and taking some literature courses, she became more interested in English and less interested in elementary education.

Enjoys Poetry

After completion of college, she received an assistantship at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville to work on her master's degree and at the same time teach two classes in Freshman Composition. Besides teaching here, she has taught at two secondary schools, which were Walls Walls College Academy and public school at Fontana, California.

Being an English major, she enjoys a great deal of reading, especially the modern poets such as Robert Frost and Richard Wilbur, who are among her favorites. As a teacher she has many themes to read.

These she finds interesting, some times for the material content, but usually for the insight into personalities that she gains.

Along the culinary line she finds a fascination for foreign exotic dishes, but also likes "just plain food."

Prefers Small Class

After inquiring concerning what kind of classes she likes to teach best, I am dubious as to whether or not I should reveal the results, for her favorites are the most secure kind on the campus. Her preferences are small literature classes with a great deal of student interest and ample time to cover the subject thoroughly.

Having worked for her, I feel that I could tell you a thing about her that she would not mention about herself in an interview. My opinion is that Miss Parrish is kind and has an intriguing personality.—FEA

Dr. Booth's Film Features Mayans

Dr. Ernest Booth presented the lecture program, "Guatemala, Land of the Mayas," Saturday night, November 11, in the college tubernacle.

The 90-minute picture, filmed in color by Dr. Booth, showed the country of Guatemala, from the coastal lowlands and steaming jungles to the high mountains of the interior. Especially featured were the ancient Maya ruins and the colorful Indians with their famous "Black Christ" and primitive music.

Dr. Booth, who has his headquarters in Escondido, California, also conducted the Friday night service, November 10.—PAN

Business Club Sponsors Meet At Luncheon

The Business Club of Southern Missionary College had, as its guest speaker for its luncheon Friday, November 17, Mr. Bill Battie, sales manager of Citizens Motors, Chattanooga.

He talked to the students of the club on selectivity in car buying; the title of his talk was "How to Buy a Car."

The idea of a luncheon for various clubs on the campus is a new one for Southern Missionary College, starting with the Business Club luncheon.

The president of the club is Ronnie Picket. The other officers are as follows: vice-presidents—Glen Fuller, Carolyn Wilkerson; secretary-treasurer—Carol Williams; public relations secretary—John Davis; sponsors—Professor Wayne Vanderve and Charles Reid.—PAN

7 SMC Grads Take Work At Andrews

Seven graduates of Southern Missionary College have registered for classwork on the campus of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. These students are a part of a group of 233 graduate students in attendance at the University during the autumn semester. This represents a substantial gain over last year's enrollment. In addition to the representatives of our North American colleges, there are 16 graduates from nine of our overseas colleges and 32 graduates from 26 non-Adventist colleges and universities, both in North America and overseas.

Among the 135 students who are enrolled in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary are seven graduates of Southern Missionary College, two of whom are planning on completing their requirements for the Bachelor of Divinity degree, a three-year course of ministerial training offered by the seminary. They are Douglas Bennett, class of 1951, and Fredrick Veltman, class of 1951. Those working toward the Master of Arts degree are: Quinton Burks, class of 1951; Donald Clark, class of 1951; Clifton Davis, class of 1951; John Marshall, class of 1951; and Wilfred Reyna, class of 1950. In addition there are 98 students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Forecasts indicate a growing demand for ministers and other denominational workers. Andrews University is dedicated to the task of endeavoring to meet this need.



Violet's postcard photo made her free life in the U. S. pleasant, and she is thankful for the events which brought her to SMC.

Violet Molnar's Faith Prevails Over Hungary's Iron Curtain

The harsh, rough voices of the Russian soldiers demanded the identification papers of the young, frightened girl with dark hair and eyes. Violet Molnar was on a train by herself, unable to answer why she had no identification papers not where she was going. Her fervent prayer was answered as the train slowly started moving and the guards had to get off the train before it left the city.

Memories

Memories of her life faded, one after another, though her mind as she traveled toward a hoped-for freedom. . . . She had been born as an only child into a strict, devout Roman Catholic family in Budapest, the sixth capital of Hungary. Throughout her childhood, she had been taught obedience to her parents, church and government.

While working as a salesgirl in a dairy product store, she had turned to her Seventh-day Adventist

woman who had willingly and tentatively shared her faith. The young woman's family was extremely poor, and Violet had taken them food. She remembered how very strange she had felt when this young woman fell to her knees in prayer. At first she had not been able to understand; she had brought food and yet her friend was thinking God. This had been the beginning of her acceptance of the Seventh-day Adventist truth.

From then on everything was difficult. Violence, opposition had met her from all sides. Her parents objected so much that they burned her Bible to show their disapproval; her boss would not give her Sabbath off, and her government tried to discourage any beliefs other than its own.

Sense of Need

Feeling a sense of need, and not knowing what was right, she had turned to her priest to confess her sins and seek his guidance. Their conversation was still vivid in her memory. After she had confessed that she had been reading books about another religion, he had replied, "This is the biggest sin of any you have told me! Don't ever go to another church or you will never get to heaven."

Revolt

An October evening in 1956 found her caught up in the mob of 1,500,000 young people who were revolting against the Communist regime in their country. Blood flowed freely for the cause of freedom. She could still remember the horror of seeing hundreds of her friends killed. After one short week of freedom the Russians again took over her country.

Leaving her homeland and all her loved ones behind, she had set out for freedom with several young friends, only to find them in the mob of soldiers. She now found herself with only God as her companion.

Border Crossing

After a midnight crossing the border with very little food and only the clothes she had on, she finally reached the refugee camp in Austria. She spent two long years there before being flown to the United States through the efforts of two women she had met while she was at the refugee camp. She was met in New York by a Hungarian Seventh-day Adventist minister who later baptized her. It was a dream come true when she was sent to the Florida Sanitarium to work for two years. It was here that she decided to become a nurse.

It is a privilege to have Violet as a student on this campus. Truly she is a living example of God's love and care for his children.—FEA

College Editors To Convene For 3-Day Meet

Applications will soon be available for the Fourth Annual International Affairs Conference for College Editors, announced Mrs. Ruth Hays Bond, chairman of the Overseas Press Club Committee on Youth and Student Activities, and Paul Potter, National Affairs Vice-President of the United States National Student Association.

The three-day conference will be held February 9-12, 1962, and is expected to draw more than 200 college editors to the OPEC headquarters in New York City.

A special feature of the conference is the presentation of awards for the best coverage of foreign news by dailies and non-dailies, and for the best feature on international affairs or foreign news in the daily and non-daily. Besides cash prizes, the winners will travel to Washington, D. C., to meet President John F. Kennedy.

Financial support for the conference is provided by Reader's Digest, Scholarships, covering housing and part of the expenses of travel to the conference, will be provided for all editors who need them.

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Sophomores Elect Rouse, Scott

Meeting October 27, in the Pine Arts Chapel, a collection of half-frozen but spirited sophomores enthusiastically faced the ordeal of class organization.

Dr. E. T. Watson gave the devotion after which James Dunn took charge of the nominations for class officers.

It was only after careful consideration of the merits of each nomination that the sophomores cast their ballots.

To guide the sophomores to the eventual goal of juniorism, the class selected as president, David Rouse, a theology student from Washington state.

Assisting him in the capacity of vice-president is education major Candis Scott, whose home is in Florida.

For the position of class secretary, the vote went to Frances Tate, also a Florida education student.

Delegated to pilot the class through the financial jungle is education major Joe Langford from Ohio. Serving as pastor will be Pennsylvania theology student Ray Roush.—PAN



The sophomores officers are, left to right: Ray Roush, Frances Tate, Candis Scott, David Rouse, and Joe Langford—most pictured.

Business Club and Miller's To Show Holiday Fashions

"Holiday Fashion Festival" will be presented on Wednesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel by the Business Club and Miller Brothers, Inc., of Chattanooga.

The program will have a Christmas holiday motif woven throughout the show for the ladies, clothing from Miller Brothers extensive selection will be modeled. For the first time on SMC's campus, men's clothes will also be featured. These will come from Miller Brothers new "Squire Shop" on the first floor of the downtown store.

The program is being sponsored by the Business Club to present to the club members and guests the appropriate attire for office and social occasions.

Mrs. June Hobbs, fashion coordinator of Miller's and her assistant, Mrs. Maxine Rhyme, are working very hard to ensure an interesting, informative, and practical program. All of the clothing presented will be modeled by Miller Brothers professional models.

The program is divided into three segments including the showing of office career and executive's styles, casual wear, and fashions for drier occasions. Pam, a struggling young secretary, is the center of the narrative which connects the program.

To add to the Christmas atmosphere, a number of musical selections will be performed, including "Silver Bells," "The Christmas Song," and "White Christmas."

Three door prizes will be given at the close of the program. The prizes are with the compliments of Miller Brothers.—PAN

Numbers Catches Author's Mistakes

Ronald Numbers, working on a phase of the physics department research project, found and brought to the attention of the author, mistakes in an equation given in the *Optical Spectrometric Measurements of High Temperatures*, a book reporting papers given at a symposium by that name in Chicago, during March, 1960.

The equations describe the flow of radiation out of an arc which is so dense that it obscures its own radiation; this phenomenon is called self-absorption and self-reversal. In the process of calculating quantities with these equations, Ronald discovered an incorrect derivation.

Dr. Willard Pearce, of General Electric, acknowledged the typographical error and has requested that Ronald's calculations be sent to him to help in preparing the corrected equation for calculation with an electronic computer.

Ronald Numbers is a mathematics major with a physics minor. He arrived at SMC from Highland Academy in September, 1959.—PAN

World Trip With Santa Is Theme of SA Program

Setting the yuletide tempo will be the annual Student Association Christmas program, December 16, featuring a gala tour of two countries as students celebrate the holiday season.

The program, with the theme "Around the World with Santa Claus," is under the direction of SA program chairman, Harriet Stamper, and will be narrated by

Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager.

The trip, complete with costumes and props, will be launched face Mexico with the breaking of the piñata; Johnny Bevis, committee man in charge.

Directing the countries with directing committee members are—(2) the Philippines with the flag of Belfrage, Ronnie Case; (3) Italy with the parade of lanterns, Bonnie Watson; (4) Switzerland and Switzerland; Bob Murphy; (5) France with the march of Melchior, Paul Holden; (6) Germany with Christmas in a youth hostel, Bill Fulton; (7) Sweden with the service of St. Lucia, Bob Delfield; (8) Denmark and the secret of the Jule Nisse, Barbara Hour; (9) England and the Yule Log, Joe Priest.

Art Work Finally, "right back where it started from"—Christmas as the U.S.A. directed by Harriet Stamper. Doing the art work for the program will be Tai Pitman and directing the sound and lighting will be Nolan Darnell, Eugene Brewer and Dana Ulloa.

Costumes In charge of the costumes is Pat Mathers, chairman, Judy Carey and Stephanie Humphries.

Put them all together they spell FUN, as in Christmas.—PAN

New Commission Chooses Dr. Rees As a Member

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, has been appointed to a new commission on graduate education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C.

This committee is to study the graduate education for the denomination, looking over the proposed curricula and proposed degree recommendations from the various colleges and universities of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

Others appointed to the commission thus far are as follows: Elder E. E. Cosentine, chairman, secretary of education for the General Conference; Dr. R. H. Hamill, associate secretary of education for the General Conference; W. B. Ochs, T. S. Grady, D. A. Biale, W. P. Brazley, G. T. Anderson, R. B. Rees, Theodore Carstith, C. A. Strives, L. E. Leithen, J. D. Smith, F. D. Rittenbush, R. W. Fowler, P. W. Christian, D. J. Birber.

The members of the committee are conference personnel and college presidents of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.—PAN

SMC Plans Teacher Exam For Interested Applicants

PRINCETON, N.J.—The National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962. SMC will give the test on the following Monday if enough applicants want it administered.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; or one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school

system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examination and which level of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and entry in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Loma Linda Therapist Attends Detroit Meeting

The educational director of Loma Linda University's Curriculum in Occupational Therapy will be among the 1200 occupational therapists attending the 44th annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association in Detroit November 6 to 8. Miss Edwina M. Marshall left Loma Linda for the conference last Wednesday.

Thirty-seven state and regional chapters of the American Occupational Therapy Association will be represented at the conference, which is designed to bring up-to-the-minute rehabilitation information to the more than 6000 registered occupational therapists now at work for the country's physically and mentally disabled.

A roster of speakers including

leading national figures in several medical and paramedical fields will address the conference. They are slated to delve into current treatment programs, with particular emphasis on some of the more specialized techniques used by the graduate occupational therapist in work with the disabled.

Working closely with physicians and physical therapists, the occupational therapist plays an important role in rehabilitation. Miss Marshall explains, "Very often the patient disabled by accident or disease is no longer able to pursue the profession or vocation in which he was active before."

The OT curriculum at Loma Linda University is a four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Little Debbies

- | | | |
|------------------|---|--------------|
| Oatmeal | — | Snak Cakes |
| Raisin Creme | — | Swiss Wafers |
| Frosted Fig Bars | — | Choc-O-Creme |

Helping Over Ninety Students to Earn Their Way Through College

McKee Baking Company

EXport 6-2451

Collegedale, Tenn.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Your SA Column
See page 5
Academy Naming Contest
See page 6

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 18, 1961

No. 7

SA Sponsors Lecture Series On 'Our World'

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College is sponsoring a series of lectures by noted educators and professional men from the Chattanooga area and from other colleges and universities. The title for the series is "Our World, Today and Tomorrow."

Marsh Is Speaker

The first speaker was Dr. Frank L. Marsh, director of the Geo-Science Institute of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Dr. Marsh spoke Sunday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lynn Wood Hall auditorium. His topic was "Does Modern Science Make Obsolete the Biblical Record?"

Dr. Marsh is an author of several books on creationism and evolution, and he was a professor of biology at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska. He holds the Ph.D. degree in biology from the University of Nebraska.

Editor Will Speak

John N. Popham, general managing editor of the *Chattanooga Daily Times*, will speak Friday 18 on "The Challenging Decade Ahead." Another presentation will be one by Dr. Harold A. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School of Penn State University, and he will speak on "Science and the World of Tomorrow."

The scholarship committee of SMC's Student Association is sponsoring the series. Members are as follows: Ronnie Numbers, chairman; Margaret Davis, Dwight Hill, Donald, Edwin Jenkins, Bill Mundy, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, sponsor.

Numbers Is Chairman

Ronnie Numbers said that the purpose of the series was "to acquaint students, and faculty, and friends of the college with significant developments transpiring in our time."

Other lectures are planned for later in the college year.—PAN

Fleming MC for Program, 'Around World With Santa'

The Student Association gave its annual Christmas program Saturday night, December 16, in the college tabernacle. Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of the college, emceed the hour "Around the World with Santa Claus" appropriately enough, as Santa

Ten countries were visited on the tour, and the way Christmas is celebrated in each was enacted. The program was under the direction of Harriet Stamper, programs committee chairman of the SA.

Mexico Visited

The first country visited was Mexico with its traditional piñatas. Sandra Keller gave a mambo solo of a typical Mexican song of Christmas celebration.

The Philippine Islands was the second country visited. Members of the Collegiate Chords and the former Forest Lake Academy Girls' trio, dressed in the holiday style of the islands, gave the music.

Third on the tour of countries was Italy. The customary "Flight



A Friendship Team leaving for Sabbath afternoon visits in the Chattanooga area.

MV Teams Visit 6500 Homes; 5000 Copies of 'Conflict' Out

The Friendship Teams sponsored by the MV Society have now been successfully operating for ten weeks. During this period of time approximately 6,500 homes in the Chattanooga area have been visited, and of this total, 20 per cent have resulted in the Bible correspondence course. Altogether, the eighty bands have distributed 5,000 copies of *Impending Conflict*.

At this date, 145 bands have completed their given territory, and plans are being made to visit and study individually with interested persons contacted thus far.

Response Hearty

John Bridges, leader of the MV Society, states: "It has been wonderful to see so many of our fellow students responding so heartily to this fine missionary work. The cheery smiles and personal testimonies at the 11:00 Sabbath service have been a blessing to everyone at SMC."

Opportunity Now

Pat Mathers, who belongs to a band visiting the Chattanooga district says: "So frequently do we get as young people grow impatient to get out into the Lord's work. It is wonderful to see so many of our fellow students responding so heartily to this fine missionary work. The cheery smiles and personal testimonies at the 11:00 Sabbath service have been a blessing to everyone at SMC."

Switzerland

The next country represented was Switzerland. In this scene, Sarah-china with his attending boys were giving gifts to children who were collecting alms, and music was provided by a violin soloist. France was next to give her interpretation of Christmas. The Santa of France, Melbort, visited a typical family celebrating the holiday. Paul Holden gave the narration for this country and sang a solo.

Germany Next

The youth hostel of Germany set the stage for the next stop on the trip. Here a quartet composed of Paul Holden, Becky Coggins, Wilbur Riley and Phil Wilson gave an appropriate musical selection. The narration was given by Bill Rasmussen.

Elder Hyde is finishing the work on the Ph.D. in speech, and he is currently writing his dissertation, "Theological Study of the Washington Preaching of Peter Marshall."

Further attention was given to the new shipping center, and the board incorporated several ideas and slight modifications before construction begins sometime after the first of the year.

The board also voted a journalism minor. It was thought that present personnel would be able to give the necessary classes for the minor.

The college will continue its major in communications, but now the minor in journalism is added to the minor in speech.

Re-organizational Plans
The board also considered some re-organizational plans for the college, but these plans continue in the formative stage and will be announced later, according to President Reese.

Raise July 1
The board also voted that they will follow the General Conference vote at the Fall Council of a general pay raise of 3 per cent. Dr. Reese announced that the pay raise for the faculty and staff would go into effect on July 1, 1962.

Warehouse Planned
The board also took action to construct a warehouse between the bookshop and the McKee Building Co. Proper storage can then be arranged for the college industries and departments.

The trustees also voted summer leave for various faculty members, details to be worked out by the administration at a later date.—PAN

Board Votes Journalism Minor And Three Per Cent Pay Raise

Dr. C. N. Reese, president of Southern Missionary College, reports that at the recent meeting at Miami Beach the Board of Trustees took several actions.

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Kennedy Visits NCATE; Plans Teacher Accrediting

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chairman of the Division of Education at SMC, recently attended the Southern Council on Teacher Education at Miami Beach. This council is affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A request has been made of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education to visit this campus for the sole purpose of

agreement of the colleges in these states.

Information for Study
Dr. Kennedy's purpose is to attempt to bring Southern Council to make personal contact with the administrators of some schools that have gone through the accreditation program by NCATE. In making these contacts, Dr. Kennedy was seeking information that will be pertinent to the study that is being made of our education program.

GC MC Present
During February 1-10 the associate educational secretaries of the General Conference, Dr. Richard Hammill, Dr. T. S. Geraty, and (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Survey Shows
SMC Ranks Third
In Student Study

Southern Missionary College ranks third among Seventh-Day Adventist colleges in the United States in attracting students from outside its union; according to a report prepared by Professor David J. Bieker, president of Union College.

First on the list was Emmanuel Missionary College, and second was Walla Walla College. These two are the largest colleges of the denomination. Southern Missionary College follows.

Next to Southern Missionary College was La Sierra College. The other colleges ranked in this order: Pacific Union College, Atlantic Union College, Union College, and Columbia Union College.—PAN

Program Skets Approved
At the present time the teacher education program of SMC is state approved. This gives certification to teach on the elementary and secondary levels with reciprocity with certain other states in the Southern area. In other words, graduates and courses are recognized by the mutual

study the teacher education program as to its residents to be accredited on a national basis.

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Editorials

Castro Duplicity

Through recent newspaper headlines and radio commentaries we have learned that the country at our front door will always be a country of progressive Communism as long as Fidel Castro is boss.

Castro's admitting that he has always been Communist perhaps shocked some, yet others probably thought he was all along. Nevertheless, it is now an established fact. The man who drew the sympathy of most of the world in his rebellion against Batista's government was motivated by Communist ideals.

We might wonder why Castro had this ideal during the revolution and shortly after its overthrow of the former government. The answer he gives is that the United States would have interfered more than it did and would have taken a definite position against the revolution and aided Batista with artillery. That is a likely answer, especially when bringing the number one enemy of the United States to its front door. But why did Castro hide his ideals from the men and women who were supporting him, the very men who were leaders of his revolution had no idea that Castro was Communist inspired? This is the answer to why so many of his revolutionary officers turned against him after the revolution was over. They were fighting for freedom, but were deceived by Castro.

Why did he hide his ideals? A true answer would perhaps be that he would have been literally smashed with the objections and forces of the free countries of the world as well as by his own militia before he even fired the first shot of his ideal.

So, after Castro's revolution is a success, and the world smiles on his "freeing Cuba," he turns the tide of freedom and slowly binds his Communist government. Now that he feels strong and has the full support of Khrushchev he announces to the now bewildered world that he always was and always will be a Communist.

Communism is at our front door. What will be done about it? If we use force, we will be hitting at Russia and introducing the possibility of nuclear war. Presently, it's all cold war. Whether Castro will remain the dictator of Cuba's Communist government and enact his hostilities remains to be seen. GK

Building Minds

At the present, Southern Missionary College is undertaking a building program such as it has never known before. This is my third year at SMC, and already I have seen the construction of the addition to the science building, the new Women's Residence Hall, and the bindery, which will be in operation soon.

These additions to our campus have been needed for a number of years and are now representative of the finest facilities to be seen in any of our denominational colleges. Work will soon begin on the new shopping center and the new church. Ultimate plans are for the completion of the layout of the whole campus.

Yes, SMC is building bigger and better things to meet the needs of a modern education; it's a time of building.

How true this should be of each student in college. College years are to be mainly, if not expressly, for the building up of our minds and the storing of knowledge that will prepare us to meet the challenges of a modern world. I think the success of one's college career is determined by the way he applies himself to this task. The person who goes through college with the determination to grasp everything that aids along the lines of noble mental development will make a candidate who is much more fit for graduation than those with contrary determinations or with no determinations at all.

I feel that one of the best ways to get the most out of college is to get the most out of the class periods. Every class period that a student on this campus attends is costing him over \$1.00 an hour. One cannot expect to get the most out of college or his money when he fails to attend class regularly or to get the most out of the class periods.

If you feel that you aren't getting your money's worth from college, it's probably your own fault. It is possible to get your money's worth, but you've got to put forth the effort. DM

Happy Holiday Season

— SOUTHERN ACCENT STAFF

News Notes

• Seward Fischer, said by many critics to be the world's greatest saxophone player, will be on the campus of SMC, January 13 and 14. He will present a program of the Fine Arts Series, January 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

On January 14, he will be featured in the soloist with the SMC Wind Players in the Tabernacle Auditorium in a Lyceum program.

The wind players will receive instruction during his woodwind clinic Sunday morning, January 14.

• Class sponsors for the various classes have been nominated by the class members as they voted on their officers.

In each case, the class members nominated two persons to recommend to the president of the college for class sponsorship.

The seniors selected Dr. W. M. Schoeder, academic dean, to be their class sponsor. The juniors selected Mr. Edgar Gower, and the sophomores selected Dr. C. G. Bushnell.

• If students take pills to pep them up during examinations, and the pills backfire, it is the student's fault, warns John L. Brinkman, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, Vanderbilt University. Students who disable themselves through the use of anti-sleep pills, he comments, should not be allowed to take make-up examinations. — November-December *Litten Magazine*.

Loma Linda Appoints Two To High Posts

Loma Linda—Two high administrative posts within Loma Linda University were filled at the recent meeting of the University Trustees. Both were newly created vice-presidential positions.

Robert L. Crag was named Vice-President for Financial Affairs of the University. Prior to his acceptance of the vice-presidency he was secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Conference.

A native of Hyattsville, Maryland, he had previously served in administrative capacities in widely scattered nations of the world. He served the University (then the College of Medical Evangelists) prior to 1959 as internal auditor and later associate controller.

He will be responsible for all of the University's financial affairs under the University President G. T. Anderson in announcing his appointment.

The other position filled at the trustee meeting was that of Vice-President for Development. Named to this responsibility was Jerry L. Pettis, Los Angeles public relations executive already serving the University as chairman of the board of counselors, a select group of business and professional men assisting in the University's development program. Mr. Pettis is also a former executive director of the University's School of Medicine Alumni Association.

"Both the new vice-presidents have demonstrated the type of leadership we feel to be essential to the University's growth into an even more effective force for the Christian education of our denomination's young people," President Anderson declared. "I consider their appointments a major accomplishment in the streamlining of the University's administrative structure."

Letters . . .

Let's Raise GPA For 'Who's Who'

Dear Editor:

In one of the recent issues of the SOUTHERN ACCENT there was revealed those chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Being aware of the goals of the Student Association, I was perplexed noting the slowness and inconsistencies in the selection of our own. My intention, however, is not to cast reflection upon those chosen.

The Student Senate was submitted a list of 30 eligibles. They voted by secret ballot, and six of those chosen were on the Senate. This list was returned to the administration who approved, and, at their own discretion, added two or three more.

The number chosen was inconsistent with our own program in that (1) the low GPA requirement left the field open for too many people, which also has a tendency to exclude; (2) the basis of selection by leadership was deceptive as to what constitutes true success.

Contrary to our method, our sister colleges and secular institutions select by scholarship, with a very high standard, and use leadership as the adjunct determining factor. Good citizenship is also considered. They are very selective, and, as a result, few are honored, as a much smaller per cent than we have chosen to establish.

The Student Association has chosen for its task this year to do what it can to elevate further the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of the college. This goal is idealistic unless concrete methods of promoting it are produced. The choosing of "Who's Who" could have been a tangible method had it been based on scholarship as an adjunct factor for *who's who* is in itself generally a reliable manifestation of *who's who*. The quality of leadership does not always show this.

Until two years ago the GPA requirement was 2.0. It was then that the Senate lowered it to 1.5. Consequently, the challenge of "Who's Who" has decayed.

First, I believe the GPA standard ought to be raised to about 1.8 any-

way to strengthen the challenge and to advance a step towards improving the intellectual atmosphere of SMC.

Second, I believe the selection method should not necessarily be limited to the Senate alone. Perhaps the student assembly would choose a more representative group. Whether the Student Senate or the general assembly does the voting, the list of eligibles submitted would have to be categorized in GPA brackets, (i.e., 1.8-2.0; 2.0-2.5; etc.).

By these means we will have raised our standards and reduced the possibility of discontent and criticism.

Lamar Phillips

'Name Is More . . .'

Dear Editor:

I have just been reading my November 20 issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and I noticed the letter regarding the changing of the school name.

I attended SMC in 1959, and I still have fond memories of the school and all it means.

I'm very much in agreement with Miss Anna Mae Parker. It is a name to live up to. The standards can never be too high in our schools. For we know if our standards are lowered, we become like the world and unfit for the Kingdom of Heaven.

You may change the scenery. To add a little fame. You may build modern buildings. But you can't change a name.

A name is more than writing. It's memories of the past. It's all the friends you made there. These are the things that last.

J.D.

Sincerely,

Janet Devine

**PLAN NOW!
SA
Talent Program
Prizes! Fun!
February 24, 1962**

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Russia Is Winning Psychological War

By ROBERT STRAUPOFF

"What! What are you thinking about? What are the Russians winning? We aren't even engaged in a war, so how can they be winning one?"

Yes, my friend, Russia is winning in this war. Not a physical battle nor a cold war is in question here but the psychological combat between a life of peace and hope against fear of the unknown.

I am referring here to the "radio active" fallout shelter program that has taken such a grip not only on the nation as a whole but on the Adventist people as well—a program that has been endorsed by the president of the United States and now even by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

In this program of preparing and providing against an "invading" vaguely known to the general public, a great deal of time and an even greater amount of money is being spent. But that fact does not give Russia a victory because the fallout shelter program by no means drains the economy of America.

Shelters, Why?

But why are Americans, Christians, Seventh-day Adventists building these shelters? It is simple. **THEY ARE AFRAID.** And in that Russia is winning, they've got us scared.

There are many biblically sound reasons I might give against this program, but Elder Thurmond did that quite adequately in his sermon on Sabbath, October 28, entitled, "QUIT 'VE LIKE MEAT." God has given us counsel as to what we should do, and this counsel is not to hide in the ground.

Physically speaking, there is no such thing as a "radio-active" fallout. True, fallout contains particles of radiation but it is not emitted as a case with such elements as uranium, plutonium, neptunium, etc. In a nuclear explosion, radiation is but a secondary danger of threat to life. In the construction of a nuclear bomb, radiation was never intended to be the killer. The blast and the heat of such an explosion—these are the potent destructive powers.

"Ground Zero"

The atomic explosions over Hiroshima and Nagasaki on August 9, 1945, literally leveled these cities to the ground and 105,000 lives were lost within a radius of two miles of "ground zero." It is obvious that these deaths were not generally caused by the results of the blasts, such as crumbling buildings and structures and from flying debris, and also from the extreme heat, which caused many fires. Of course, victims who escaped the blast were exposed to a great deal of radiation. There were many who received a lethal dose and eventually died. But the great majority that survived the atomic blasts (a total of 94,000 were injured) has been under a constant observation of medical authorities until the present, according to a nationwide broadcast which they have shown on TV. Children and adolescents are most susceptible to harmful

radiation. Yet many of the young people exposed to either one of these blasts some 16 years ago are now parents of healthy, happy children, according to the report given on the NBC broadcast.

Great Danger?

Yes, this danger of radiation has been magnified to a great extent by such mass media as television and its illustrations of radioactivity in science fiction, and now even by the Civil Defense in their specific instructions on how to guard against radiation and "radioactive" fallout as contained in the various pamphlets.

Is this danger really so great?

Let us look at a few facts.

Until recently the Atomic Energy Commission had set up a maximum permissible dosage (MPD) of one mrem per week (I believe this has been changed to 2 rem per week). This is to say that a person could be exposed to 1.2 rems during the period of one month or 15.6 rems during the course of one year without even beginning to endanger the healthy, normal cycle of life.

Lethal Dose

Fallout does not provide radiation exposure. The only danger present there is to eat or drink anything contaminated by "alpha" radiation particles. Exposure to harmful radiation is obtained only when present in the immediate or near vicinity of a nuclear blast.

The Atomic Energy Commission has also set a minimum lethal dose of 600 rems. Exposure to at least 600 rems will result in death. But this amount of radiation is so close to "ground zero" that other factors (blast and heat) will predominate in the destruction of life.

As Adventist people, why should we heed such a secular call to prepare against physical harm? I am not calling for undue bravery or heroism. But Jesus has given us a task to do, a work to fulfill—do go and "teach all nations." This should be first place in our preparation for a possible nuclear war.

In His commission to us, Jesus also gives us an assurance, an insurance, if you please. It is the best insurance ever offered this earth. "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Matthew 28:20.—EL

Rees, Stewart, And Kennedy Attend Meeting

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, Dr. M. Kennedy, chairman of the Division of Education, and Mr. Kenneth Stewart, principal of Collegiate Academy, attended the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held in Miami Beach December 4-7.

Topics of interest under discussion were educational practice and standards as developed by the schools in the area under its jurisdiction, a study of the constitution and by-laws of the organization, and teacher education standards.

The last topic was one of special interest to Dr. Kennedy, as SMC's teacher education program is presently under intensive study with the hope of obtaining national accreditation for that phase of SMC's program.—PAN

Women's Residence Hall

Weather Forecasting?

By JUDY CANEY



Judy Caney

I can conclude that the older one gets, the more nostalgic he becomes. Just hold the forts, Mom, it's only a matter of days now till we'll be depending upon you again.

Frequent Showers?

The weather at Collegeville has been extraordinary since of late—very brisk in the morning and then by noon it is so warm that practically all signs of a wrap have disappeared. And, to top it off, the sky has been void of most appearances of rain, but I might add, that is outside. Inside the dorm there have been frequent showers—cold ones at that.

It has been an old tradition with the girls at SMC to dress, push, pull, and shove the newly engaged girls to the showers and thoroughly soak them. Try as hard as they may to keep it a secret for the sake of keeping dry, the word leaks out (who can keep such news a secret anyhow?), and in the shower they go. Last Saturday night five were the first such victims of the night followed by two more Sunday night. A warning to those who have managed to escape thus far: Your day will come—Beware!

Epiphany

Our Heavy Congratulations go to Judy Fowler. Sponsored by Dr. Swinney she entered the Orlow-Kwinn Club Talent show with a first prize (30 silver dollars) competing with approximately 30 other variety acts. I understand also that our men's quartet came in second—typical of our Alma Mater.

Jonas Hall

Seasonal Countdown

By GEORGE JACKSON

"Only nineteen more days to go!"

"From right now, I have seven (ten days, six hours and twenty-seven minutes."

"Sixteen days, four hours, ten minutes, and fifteen seconds, fourteen seconds."

That's how the "Christmas countdown" has been going these last few weeks. The coming vacation has been the main topic of discussion of all our company.

Last week, I began to wonder just what the plans of some of the fellows might be. I decided to take a quick poll and see what they would be doing during the vacation. Although I expected many varied answers, I was surprised to see that all of them were parallel in nature. Here are a few of the answers.

I received the following answers to the question, "What do you plan to do during Christmas vacation?"

"Going to see my old friends in Chicago," answered Kenneth Kirkham.

"What friends for instance," I questioned.

"What would dream life be without some sort of epitaph? If it isn't the flu or mumps, then it is something else. This year, so far, measles has stalked our school. Our sympathies go out to Kathy Dillon and Joyce Johnson, the first to be confined to the infirmary to recover from this disease they escaped during their childhoods."

"Lovely Ladies!"

Everbody please notice Anne Denndon's new permanent. My, what a struggle she went through to get it; it seems she asked almost everyone in the dorm to give it to her (she must have been desperate because she even asked me to undertake the job) before Danaris Christensen took pity on her poor distraught state. Anne will be grateful to Danaris for life.

Just what would you think of two girls who were room restricted till January. Dianne Tennant and Frieda need some good revenge. Either one "please notice" would be sure to avoid being caught in someone's room without permission during closed study period, or better yet, on how the "lonely ladies" and study during closed study period. It seems their time has been extended because they failed to learn their lesson: if you aren't careful they will be "in for life" before they know it.

Of Jew Bone

Right before I close this column I want to send out an urgent call from my roommate, Cindy Scott, and myself. Please notice our "fat jibes." Saturday night we found a jaw bone of some nondescript animal hanging from our light switch. We have a very good idea of who our "fat jibes" are. We are in need of some good horrible jokes for revenge—the worse the better. It can't be just any old idea but something special to these two characters are "special friends of ours. And by the way, Bill Tydall, we plan to keep you of 'jaw bone."

As this is the last column till after the holidays, we Merry Christmasers wish you a Merry Christmas.

"We wish you a Merry Christmas, ma."

We wish you a Merry Christmas, We wish you a Merry Christmas, And a Happy New Year!"

Talge Hall

Cats, Decorator, and A7S

By JOHN BEVIS

We have a new resident at Talge; his name is Thomas and he is a "Paddy-Cat." Dean Davis was being called by Lynn Wood Hall trying to coax wayward Thomas into coming home.

Thomas needs a much needed service to us by reducing some of his work in a room completely decorated with cats. However, interior decorating is just one of Roy's talents; he is also a philosopher, counselor, musician, photographer, cook, bartender.

If anyone needs to have his room rearranged or decorated in the latest styles, they should see Roy Caughron. Yes, now Talge boasts its own interior decorator. Roy takes it upon himself to give free advice and service to whomever he sees fit. I happened to see some of the results of his work in a room completely decorated with cats. However, interior decorating is just one of Roy's talents; he is also a philosopher, counselor, musician, photographer, cook, bartender.

I have big news for all racing fans; we had a great race here the other night. John Vogt let the flag down and away went the two cats. Behind the wheel of the fabulous Ferrari was Bruce Freeman, his opponent, David Reuse, was in his new Mercedes-Benz. Quite a crowd was on hand to see this race; we thought they never would get the cars warmed up. After a picture of the warmup was taken,

Bruce refused to continue the race, so David Reuse was declared the winner.

Darrell Cross took a car load of fellows over for a not beer the other night. Darrell had on a suit and tie, the other eight fellows were dressed in their best pajamas and bathrobes. Mike Clark said that it wasn't even the night he had a chance to get not beer, and he just didn't have time to get into a suit and tie. Mike Clark is the popular guy who has mistletoe for sale (room 305).

We are A7S to Talge

Every fellow in Talge has joined the American Temperance Society. As you know the SMC chapter has won the plaque for the past two years. The plaque is awarded to the chapter which has been the most active during the year. The "humble-duty points" is credited to us for each new member, so if you haven't joined, do so now and let's keep that plaque.

Christmas vacation is almost here, and I guess everyone is getting ready to amount to be going home, or at least to get a little rest from studies.

Christmas will be spent in many different ways by the Talge fellows. Tim Pierce and Fred Berger will probably be knee-deep in the snows of Michigan, while Wayne Benson and Burney Tompkins will be basking in the warm Florida sun. Wherever you go and however you spend the holidays, here's hoping you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

John Davis

Admissions, Tests, ATS Mark World of Elder J. M. Ackerman

Admission blanks, testing programs, American Tests of Society activities—these are all synonymous with Elder J. M. Ackerman, director of testing and secretary of admissions.

These are just a few of the roles in Mr. Ackerman's world of service and responsibilities.

Sponsors ATS

As associate professor of education, he teaches college classes in the field of education and social science. He also serves as advisor to foreign students.

Under his supervision as sponsor of the ATS, the club has been victorious in winning the ATS Plaque for the last two years. He works with the students as they conduct their various contests on campus, and as they go to high schools and churches giving temperance talks.

Took Leave

After working on the SMC staff for four years, Ackerman was granted a leave of absence from January through September, 1960.

SA Christmas Program

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

The next county visited was Sweden. Santa Lucia wearing her halo of candles awoke the members of the household and then joined in the trimming of the tree. The song, "A Child Is Born in Bethlehem," was given.

Next came Denmark and a play given by a "Danish family." The family was visited by Julie Nisse, and an accordion selection was given by the "grandfather," Freeman Ward.

England was the ninth country to be seen in the holiday spirit. The outstanding characteristic of the Christmas season in this country was the yule log. The song, "Twelve Days of Christmas," was given by Joan Malone, Mary Adelle Douglas, Paul Holden and Bob Bellon.

The tour was completed by Christmas here in the United States. Pat Owen gave a reading of "The Night Before Christmas," and singing of favorite Christmas carols brought the finale of the program.

The various programs committee members and the respective countries of which they were in charge are as follows: John Bevis, Mexico; Ronnie Case, the Philippines; Paul Ad Watson, Italy; Bob Murphy, Switzerland; Ron Ad Watson, Bill Fulton, Germany; David Mullinax, Sweden; Barbara Hoy, Denmark; Joe Priest, England; and Harriet Stumper, the United States.—PAN

Kennedy at Council

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Elders G. M. Matthews and D. A. Dart will be here to study the teacher education program on this campus.

Their suggestions and counsel will be an aid to the college in putting together the final form of the report it is to submit to NCATE.

The area discussed in this column attended by Dr. Kennedy were (1) liberal arts colleges and NCATE by Dr. Bruce Thomas, dean of Trenton University, (2) policies and issues in NCATE study and evaluation by Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, director of NCATE.

Two clinics were held, one on NCATE evaluations, and the other on liberal arts colleges and NCATE



J. M. Ackerman

to continue work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

At the present he is completing his dissertation "at time permits." His dissertation topic is concerned with the contribution industries have made in Seventh-day Adventist schools to enable students to work their way through school.

"I can well understand and sympathize with students who earn their way through school," Ackerman said. He earned his way through college by working in his father's jewelry store and watch repair shop and by canvassing.

Worked on Orals

He has successfully completed all class work and preliminary oral examinations required for his B.S. With only one more requirement, an oral examination accompanying the completion of his dissertation, Ackerman hopes to finish this achievement.

Attending Emmanuel Missionary College and Union College, he was graduated from the latter and received his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska. He earned his B.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers.

From Canada

"I am a southerner by choice," Ackerman smiled. He was born in Yorktown, Saskatchewan, Canada, and became a naturalized American citizen in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1948.

"Helping students" is his favorite hobby. Once in a while he ventures into the world of stamp collecting.—FEA

U.S. Reports 7.8 Per Cent Gain in Enrollments

Enrollment of full and part-time college students increased this year for the 10th consecutive year to an all-time high of 3,891,000, the U.S. Office of Education reported today. This exceeded by 7.8 per cent the previous record of 3,610,000 set in the fall of 1960.

The number of students enrolled for the first time in college rose to 1,026,000, a jump of 10.4 per cent over the fall of 1960.

More Male Enrollments

The 1961 fall enrollments included 2,424,000 men and 1,467,000 women compared with 2,271,000 men and 1,339,000 women in the fall of 1960. The percentage increase for men was 6.8; for women it was 9.3.

Of the first-time enrollees this fall 595,000 were men and 430,000 or 41.9 per cent, were women. In the fall of 1960, 545,000 of the new enrollees were men and 387,000, or 41.6 per cent, were women.

Degree-Credit Students

The survey includes only degree credit students—those whose college program consists principally or wholly of work leading toward a bachelor's degree or higher. Reported enrollments include both residential and extension degree-credit students, full and part-time, studying either in the day or in the evening.

2,000 Institutions

Nearly 2,000 institutions listed in the U.S. Office of Education Directory, which offer degree-credit programs were included in the opening fall enrollment survey. Included are universities, liberal arts colleges, teachers colleges, theological and religious institutions, other types of independently organized professional schools, and junior colleges.

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SMC and Collegedale Academy Send Delegates to Bible Meet

Twenty-five Southern Missionary College students and ten Collegedale Academy students were among 173 delegates to the recent Southern Union Bible Conference held Nov. 29-December 2, at Camp Kaulaqua, High Springs, Florida.

The daily program began with a morning devotion on the topic "This Do in Remembrance of Me," dimmed Sabbath morning by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Elder Melvin Anderson, associate secretary of the religious liberty department of the General Conference spoke on "Last Day Events."

Discussion Groups

The theme of the Bible conference "To Know Him and to Make Him Known," was presented by Elder Bruce Johnson, member of the faculty of the Theological Seminary of Andrews University.

Highlights of the day's activities were the discussion groups. Topics discussed and the moderators for the discussions were the following: "How to Pray," Elder E. L. Marley; "How to Have Faith," Elder J. H. Schmitt; "How to Study the Bible," Elder V. W. Beckel; "How to Lead a Friend to Christ," Elder Bruce Johnson; "What the Spirit of Prophecy Can Do for You," Elder H. V. Reed; "How to Live Victoriously," Elder L. J. Leske; "How to Enjoy a Quiet Time," Professor Norman Gullett; "How to Take the Blessing Back," Elder Don R. Rees; "Standards of Christian Conformity," Elder R. E. Francis; and "Final Events," Elder Melvin Adams.

Rees Gives Climax

Some time was also provided in the day's program for fellowship and recreation.

The climax of the conference came Saturday night, December 2, when in the darkened amphitheater, Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference, shined by lighting his candle that he accepted the challenge presented by Elder Johnson to retain the blessing of the Bible conference and to take it back and share it with others.

Lighting his candle for Elder Rees, Elder Desmond Cunningham, missionary voluntary secretary of the Southern Union, passed the challenge on. MV secretaries from

the local conferences, Elder Ted Graves, Ray James, William Depp, George Yost, and W. E. Peeke of the Georgia-Cumberland, Florida, Kentucky-Tennessee, Carolina, and Alabama-Mississippi conferences, respectively, then passed the challenge on to the delegates.

As the candles were lighted, the darkness was gradually pushed back and replaced by light. Then as they sang "Send the Light," the group made their way to the wilderness where they gathered for prayer in groups of about 30.

Asked for comment about the Bible conference, John Samuels had this to say. "It was a wonderful spiritual feast. I particularly enjoyed the fellowship with other young people who had the same goals. I wish everyone could have been there."

More Comments

Barbara Brown, another one of the delegates said, "It was an experience I shall never forget. It seemed as if God were in our midst."

Speaking of the results of the conference, Stanley Giles made this comment, "I believe we will see an increase in youth evangelism as a result of this and other Bible conferences to come."

SMC Delegates

Delegates from SMC were the following: Sylvia Allen, Barbara Brown, John Bridges, Carol Gene Davis, Margaret Davis, Kathy Deaton, Mary Adelle Douglas, Paul Elich, John Fowler, Stanley Giles, Barbara Hyde, Barbara Holden, James King, Luane Long, Walter Marshall, Tom Mottet, Linda Mundy, George Fiddel, Tui Pitman, Ray Roush, John Samuels, Jean Schmitt, Kenneth Straw, Bill Tyndall, and Harold Walter. Elder R. E. Francis, assistant professor of religion at SMC, was on the Bible conference staff.

Delegates from Collegedale Academy were: Gene Schmitt, Wanda Bels, JoAnn Cooper, Beverly Benn, Rodney Hyde, James Anderson, Luane Garland, Betty Green, Roger Hall, and Janet McKee. CA's principal, K. C. Stewart, and Bible teacher, F. C. Beynart, were also on the staff.—PAN

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Buck's SWEET POTATOES	16 oz. size 30c
Stakley's Green TEARLE	300 size 10c
Stakley's PUMPKIN	303 size 19c
Newman Peas	303 size 2 for 25c
Occum Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE	303 size 2 for 34c
Diamond WALNUTS Baby Size	1 lb. bag 45c
Diamond WALNUTS Large Size	1 lb. bag 45c
Mixed NUTS	1 lb. Tray Pack 25c
Buck TRUTH MINTS	1 lb. size 25c
Swiss Crop SPEARS	10 oz. pkg. 2 for 45c
Flowerpot Green Peas	10 oz. pkg. 2 for 37c
Snow Miss Apple, Cherry or Pumpkin PIES	3 for 98c

Christ's Foreign Legion Holds Services; Dunbar Is Speaker

Christ's Foreign Legion, a group of students who have dedicated themselves to foreign mission work, recently conducted special services at SMC to focus attention on foreign mission work.

Guest Speaker

In charge of the week-end activities were Ronald Watson, president of Christ's Foreign Legion, and Elder A. L. Watt, a faculty member and a former missionary. Elder Watt is spouse of Christ's Foreign Legion.

Special speaker for the week-end services was Elder E. W. Dunbar, field secretary of the General Conference. On Friday night, a mission pageant was conducted with young people who had been in the mission field and former missionaries participating. Colorful costumes signified the country where they had served or where students might serve.

Participants

Those who participated in the program were as follows: Invocant—Elder H. B. Lundquist, brass director, Tut Pittman and John Reid; introduction, Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College; Torch of Truth, Larry Broderick, secretary, Judy Richters; appeal song, Judy Fowler; benediction, Elder A. L. Watt.

Challenge

Elder Dunbar called for medical, educational, and evangelical personnel to serve in the field. He gave inspirational stories of mission work all over the world.

He charged the students to live the challenge of the gospel lights to

all the countries of the world. He then called for dedication of those who were giving themselves to mission service.

On Saturday night an informal reception was held for all foreign students, all former missionaries, sons and daughters of missionaries, and members of Christ's Foreign Legion.

Conclusion

The week-end activities were concluded Sunday morning as Elder Dunbar held counseling sessions with students who want to go into foreign mission work.—PAN

Alumni Office Solicits Pictures Of SMC Campus

If anyone has color 2 x 2 slides of Southern Missionary College and of the campus, including new buildings inside and out, the Alumni Association of the college would like to borrow such pictures, purchase them, or accept them as donations for building up its library of color slides to show at various Alumni Association meetings throughout the country and overseas.

If you would like to lend these to the Alumni Association, please put your name on them and turn them into the public relations office.

If you would like to have someone purchase them from you, please see William H. Taylor personally. PAN



Elder E. W. Dunbar, extreme left, speaks with Miss Olive Westphal, Mr. J. W. Cole, Mrs. Aubrey King, Miss Genevieve Castillan, Mr. Aubrey King, and Mr. Larry Broderick.

Faculty-Staff Plan Party For Tomorrow

The faculty-staff social for this month will be held Tuesday night, in the College Tavernette. The science department will be in charge of arranging the supper, which will begin at 6 o'clock, and the program which will follow it.

The wives of the faculty members, headed by Mrs. Stanley Brown, will prepare the food individually and serve it pool-luck style.

Dr. Clarence Chinn will be in charge of the program, which consists of a slot and card singing. Parts of the program will be given by students ranging from elementary school to college ages. Later, Santa Claus, aided by the faculty and staff members will give gifts and candy to the children of the faculty and staff members.—PAN

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Student Association

Gay Atmosphere Prevails On Campus; WSMC on the Air

By BRUCE FREEMAN

The traditional spirit of S. Nicholas and all the attached ceremonies are just around the corner. On the campus there is an anticipated gay atmosphere of giving and receiving, making a little in the air of the hyphens with nostalgia. Already there are the familiar elicits of sub-cases being opened and the exciting, if not frantic, exclamations of joy and sorrow.

Bruce Freeman

about longed-for news.

Along with the jubilation of Christmas have been equally joyous exclamations due to another anticipated fulfillment on our campus—"WSMC-FM radio station is now on the air!" After several years of much work, many disappointments and many hard hours of devoted time, your "Student Voice" is now a reality. John Vogt and Terry McComb, station manager and program directors, respectively, are to be congratulated, as are the managers and directors before them, who laid the foundation and made this success possible. The bigness and the potential of WSMC-FM's influence are unlimited. The station's achievement this year fits in perfectly with this year's Student Association objectives and philosophy. It is my sincere desire to guide this SA, not as an entertainment organization, nor a vocal-group group, but rather as a productive group of keen thinking leaders gleaned from your student body for the purpose of making SMC an even better college, academically and spiritually. My concern for bettering and upholding the standards of this college is strong. I am personally proud to turn my radio dial to WSMC-FM and hear our standards publicized in the way of dependable qualitative music and programming.

Lecture Series

Sharing the spotlight with "on the air" WSMC-FM is the second highlight of the year: The presentation of an intellectual lecture series by renowned experts in various fields of interest to college faculty, students, and visitors. The lecture series is sponsored by the Student Association and organized by the scholarship committee in conjunction with the academic dean, Dr. W. M. Schneider. Ronnie Nambren, scholarship chairman, has been working with his committee for quite some time on this project, which has necessitated much letter writing and organization.

Current Knowledge

This lecture series is an answer to the student quest for deeper knowledge on current trends in the world today. These lectures are, figuratively speaking, the objectives and emphasis of this year's SA personalized. The by-products of these lectures is manifold. The resulting interest and knowledge stemming from them, in addition to the wide publicity, will surely motivate a sense of pride and dedication to SMC's academic progressiveness. Needless to say, the faculty and administration are looking forward to this project with great anticipation. It may be mentioned that here is a new concept in leading this Student Association. The certifying of

contents and objectives that include the interests of the faculty and college as a whole as well as the student body. This interesting, two bodies—faculty and student, not working together as a team to better SMC is new. This is very much different from past years of trying fruitlessly to keep each one in his own area of domain, so to speak. More is said concerning this in doing.

This concern for the betterment of standards—spiritually, intellectually, and academically—is the springboard for such things as your Senate's study and written report on "To What Extent Should Social and Religious Mature take place during the Sabbath hours?" Another such report is being formulated to re-evaluate and analyze objectively our sports program. I am anticipating the same high quality and objective thinking during this report that was evident in our first report. This report will be of extreme interest to a very large number of students and faculty members. Also, spiritual and academic philosophies, counsel, objectives, and purposes will be interwoven for the final conclusion.

Student-Faculty Forums

Recently obtained by the Public Relations Committee and passed by the Senate was the organization of student-faculty forums. J. Henry Dunn's PR committee has been laying out details as to meeting places, times, topics, etc. Here is presented the opportunity for students to meet in discussion groups with faculty members and administrators to find out principles and reasons behind school rules, church doctrines, current events and many other topics of interest.

New Concept

It is my sincere conviction that since the primary purpose of being on a college campus should be for quite literally, education. Any factor or concept contrary to fulfillment of this purpose is then a detriment. This is applicable to your SA, in that, very much so; that the reason for a lecture series and group forum, Dr. E. S. Haiman, in his book *Group Leadership and Democratic Action*, brings out a point supporting my reasoning and motive in leading and guiding this Student Association: "A man is not really master of an idea until he is able to express it himself. Experimental studies show that students gain more knowledge from discussion in which they have participated than from lectures."

This new concept of SA leadership has been so different that an actual period of adjustment, both by administration and student body was necessary. Some years ago the administration and the SA were seen as two separate bodies, each experiencing many over whether one or the other was getting too overpowering or dominant. SA recommendations and suggestions were neatly typed and funneled to the President's Council. Found "yes" or "no" action was in turn funneled back to the SA, with very little or no communication exchange and reasonings on the part of either group.

My desire is to actually bring these two bodies into a closer, working relationship together through

discussion and logical exchange of thought and reason. True, this has been ideologically talked about in years past, but action has been belated. The old adage, "A house divided cannot stand," is supported by innumerable evidences. "It's time due as a student body and as individuals put away some of our outdated, predisposed opinions and opened to the importance of being progressive and having receptivity to new concepts."

I am planning a future presentation and application of this new concept of SA operation, supported with evidences, results and proofs of its soundness.

Attitude Change

If your senators are deriving a benefit from making these reports earlier mentioned, and are learning how to reason properly, to better understand how to balance and use time, and how to stimulate fellow students to think and become better educated intellectually and spiritually, I feel they can then justify their evening spent in senate and the necessary sacrifice of time spent serving their fellow students and this college.

I would like to draw to a close by making a deep desire of mine, as president of your Student Association, I am applying leadership and its methods to motivate, as Professor Ridout of Tufts University, Massachusetts, so aptly put it, "What do I think to what can be thought; and further, 'Not upon his reason but upon reason.'"

PUC Publishes SDA Magazine Colled 'Icon'

Icon, the new Seventh-day Adventist collegiate publication, announces it is accepting manuscripts and photos for its first annual Writer's Contest.

A grand prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15 will be given in the literary section. Essays (either light or serious), articles of general college interest, poetry, short stories (may be either true or fictitious, but should be on a significant theme), and book reviews will be considered.

A prize of \$10 will be given for the best photo essay. Photos should be a 10-16 and white prints.

Entries Published

Entries not winning a prize in the Writer's Contest will be considered for publication at regular publication prices.

Students of Pacific Union College are invited to submit their own experimental basic last year, and they are continuing it on a permanent basis. Believing other SDA college students would be interested in a magazine edited by and for SDA college students, they are currently exploring the sentiment on other campuses.

Subscriptions

Subscriptions are available to Icon for \$2.00 per year. Manuscripts and photos for the Writer's Contest, as well as subscriptions and general inquiries, should be directed to the Editor, Icon, Box 276, Angwin, California. Entries to the Writer's Contest become the property of Icon, and may not be returned. The contest closes January 15, 1962.

Choral Group and Orchestra Present Christmas Program

Friday evening, December 15, 1961, the college choral group under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Adairman and the college orchestra directed by Mr. Raymond Kuutti presented an evening of Christmas music in the Tabernacle Auditorium.

Highlight of the candlelight service was the Spitta Christmas Cantata, *From Heaven Above, Ye Angels All*, sung by the college choral and accompanied by strings and the piano.

Orchestra

The sixty-voice choir sang four national carols, including the well-known "Ring, Christmas Bells."

The college orchestra, a new organization on the campus this year, played Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air" and "Sheep May Gently Graze" by Bach. The chamber orchestra presented a portion of Corelli's Christmas Concerto.

The combined chorus closed the service with the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus," arranged by Christians and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Candlelight Carols

The spirit of the service prevailed as the congregation left quietly under the supervision of the ushers. The choir sang traditional carols by candlelight which invoked a reverent atmosphere.

The officers of the college choir are John Strickland, president; Susan Boyd, vice-president; Becky Beeler, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Darrall, publicity secretary; Kingsley Whitsett and Larry Sandler are in charge of the choir robes.

The officers of the collegiate choral are Kenneth Blanton, president; Judy Blanton, vice-president; Wilbur Riley, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Delafield, publicity secretary. Robert Bolton and Wayne Benton care for the robes.—PAN

Dorm Forums Give Parties

Forty children from the Bonny Oaks Orphanage in Chattanooga attended the Christmas party given by the women of Sigma Theta Chi, Thursday night, December 14.

The following Monday night, December 18, the men of Epikton Delta Phi gave their annual Christmas party for 37 children from the Vine Street Orphanage in Chattanooga.

The party given by the Sigma Theta Chi was held in the recreation room of the Women's Residence Hall. Upsilon Delta Phi gave its party in the college gymnasium.

Refreshments were served at both parties. The women had popcorn, bolts, apples, and punch for the children. Cookies, hard candy, and punch were served by the men.

Following a program of Christmas carols, stories, and Christmas readings, came Santa Claus. Immediately after his arrival, he handed out gaily-wrapped gifts to the children. These gifts—toys, clothing—were bought by the men and the women of the two clubs. Doug Dameron played the role of Santa Claus at both parties.—PAN



Left to right: L. E. Aldrich, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference; L. H. Slagle, chairman of Board of Commissioners of Gordon County; Hoyt Edwards, mayor of Calhoun, Georgia; Don R. Rees, president of Southern Union Conference; C. H. Rees, president of SMC; and Elder A. C. McKee, president of Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Building Starts on New Academy

Ground was broken Sunday, November 26, near Calhoun, Georgia, for a new 12-grade academy for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Participating in the program were the following: Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College; Elder A. C. McKee, president

of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and chairman of the board of the Georgia-Cumberland academy; Mr. John H. Slagle, chairman, Gordon County Board of Commissioners; Mr. Hoyt Edwards, mayor, Calhoun, Georgia; Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union

Conference; Elder Desmond Cummings, youth director, Southern Union Conference; Elder V. W. Becker, educational director, Southern Union Conference; and Elder K. C. Beem, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Union Conference. Special music was given by the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist church choir, under the direction of Elder Gery Friesen, singing evangelist.

The Board of Trustees was present for the occasion, and each member was introduced to the audience of approximately 200 persons.

Short speeches of welcome and congratulations were given by Hoyt Edwards, mayor of the city of Calhoun, and John H. Slagle, chairman, Gordon County Board of Commissioners.

Principal Address

The principal address was given by Elder Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union Conference. The first building, for which ground was broken Sunday, will be the administration building. Over \$185,000 has been raised to start the building program at the academy site near the former village of Rees, Georgia.

It is anticipated that during the next two years the academy will finish enough buildings to open to serve the young people of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in this area.—PAN

Tree Lighting Follows Concert By SMC Band

The Christmas tree lighting was held Saturday night, December 9, following the Annual Concert.

Students and faculty gathered in the cafeteria to watch the tree as it was lighted for the first time this year. The Student Association, who sponsored the Christmas tree lighting, served hot chocolate and donuts to the group assembled in the cafeteria, singing Christmas carols. The singing was led by Mr. John Read, Academy Music Director, and a brass ensemble accompanied the singing.

The Christmas tree lights will be burned on every night until January 2, at 5:30 p.m., and will remain on until midnight, reports Mr. E. O. Grundest.

Mr. Grundest also says that this will be the last year that the present tree will be used for the campus Christmas tree.—PAN

Contest Opens for Name

The Georgia-Cumberland Conference executive committee has proposed that as soon as possible a name be chosen for the new conference academy under construction near Calhoun, Georgia.

The academy naming contest,

under the auspices of the conference MV department, gives the privilege of naming the new academy to the youth of the conference. Since it is for the youth, contest rules have been geared so that the name will have been chosen by the time of the completion of the first major building on campus. Following are the rules of the Academy Naming Contest:

1. Participants must be in the MV age group, that is, below 30 years of age. They must live within the territory of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.
2. In the event of a tie, the final decision shall be in favor of the entry with the earliest postmark.
3. As many entries as desired may be sent in by one individual.
4. All entries must be sent on regular government post card without an envelope. Entries in envelopes will not be considered. Each entry shall have the name and address of the entrant, the academy name being entered, and a statement in 50 words or less as to why the selection was made.
5. All entries must be sent to: Academy Contest, MV Department, Box 4929, Atlanta 2, Georgia.
6. In the event the winner completes his academy work before the Georgia-Cumberland academy opens, the scholarship may be transferred to another individual of his choice or may be applied toward his expense at Southern Missionary College. It may not be transferred to any other academy and may not be paid in cash.

First and Only \$100

The first and only prize of a \$100 scholarship shall go to the individual submitting the name selected for actual use at the conference academy by the conference committee. The committee decision shall be the final one.

The dates for the contest shall be December 1-February 1. All entries must be postmarked before midnight February 1 to be eligible. Get those entries in NOW!

The program was narrated by David Osborne.

The final section consisted of a group of Christmas carols narrated by the officers of the band: James Lambeth, president; JoAnn Schuler, president; Kenneth Straw, secretary-treasurer; Laine Logan, librarian; Stanley Giles, pastor.

To climax the evening, the Student Association turned on the lights on the large tree in front of the cafeteria in the annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony. The group attending the ceremony sang several Christmas carols accompanied by a brass sextet consisting of the following: Victor Moores, Jerry Bartram, David Rees, Kenneth Straw, and Professor Henry.

Elder Reeves Becoming Known as 'Flying Preacher'

Elder Clifford Reeves, academy professor of Religion, is gaining a reputation as the "flying preacher." Using flight travel to meet his November preaching appointments, Elder Reeves flew from six to seven thousand miles which readily acquired for him the title "flying preacher" by his theology students.

Flying first to La Sierra, California, Elder Reeves conducted a Week of Prayer in the La Sierra church.

From previous experience, Elder Reeves deftly confided that choice of subject topics promote a good response to meetings. The schedule of subjects for the La Sierra Week of Prayer held during November 4 to 11 were as follows: Sabbath morning, "Five Words that Make the Difference," Sabbath evening, "Paul's Second Look at the Cross," Sunday, special prayer night at the Sierra Vista Chapel.

Topics

Monday, "The Miracle of Spiritual Measurability," Tuesday, "The Quest of the Best in Love and Marriage," Wednesday, "Maintaining the Spiritual Glow," Thursday, "The Secret of Successful Christian Life," Friday, "The Question that Settles Destiny," and Sabbath, "Conquering Inner Space."



C. A. Reeves

As a result of the La Sierra Week of Prayer, a large baptismal group was formed.

The Central Church of Orlando, Florida, pastored by Elder Stanley Demobsky, was the scene of Elder Reeves next Week of Prayer meetings and revival through November 12-20, which resulted in many people responding.

Taking the time during Thanksgiving vacation to conduct meetings, Elder Reeves revealed: "Since I teach preaching methods and religion, I feel it is necessary to engage in these types of preaching activities."—PAN

SA BENEFIT—JANUARY 6

Film: "White Angel"
"Courageous Devotion
Conquers
Blind Obstinacy
in High Places."

Sunset Friday, January 19
5:50
Friday, January 26
6:03

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Your SA Column
See Page 3
Freshmen Elections
See page 4

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 19, 1962

No. 8

Academy Band To Give Benefit

The 35-piece Collegedale Academy band will put on a benefit program, January 27, in the tabernacle auditorium. Mr. John Read, head of the music department in the academy, will be directing.

The proceeds will help pay for the new uniforms the band will be appearing in for the first time. The uniforms will be red, white and black, the same as the school colors.

Special feature of the program will be Mrs. Marilyn Dillow-Cotton, well-known soprano in this area. Mrs. Cotton lived in the Collegedale-Chattanooga area before she married and is now living in Tahoma Park, Washington, where her husband teaches in the Bible department at Columbia Union College.

The "New Spangled Banner" will open the program followed by well-known marches from such composers as Sousa, Carl Franckner and Harold Walters. The band will also play *Symphony #5 in E minor* by Dvorak.

With the leadership of Mr. Read the band has shown much improvement over past years both in size and quality of music.

Plans are made for trips to Atlanta and Knoxville in the near future.—PAN

SMC Gains Highest Per Cent In Enrollment

Southern Missionary College experienced during the past five years the highest percentage increase in enrollment in all the denominational senior colleges in the United States, according to a report prepared by Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of SMC.

Southern Missionary College experienced a 53.5 per cent increase in enrollment, and the other colleges ranged down from 39.7 per cent to 9.6 per cent for the five-year period.

This increase has been made possible because of the cooperative endeavors of the Southern Union Conference, the local conferences, and SMC; it is also due to the high birth rate during the war years, according to Mr. Fleming.

It is anticipated that Southern Missionary College will continue to grow on the average of 10 per cent a year for the next few years.—PAN

GC's Archa Dart Will Speak on Christian Home

Elder Archa O. Dart from the General Conference will be on the campus of SMC for Christian Home Week, Feb. 2-7.

Elder Dart, who works in Washington, D. C., is the editor of *The Adventist Home and School*, which is published by the Southern Publishing Association.

During the Christian Home Week, Elder Dart will be in charge of the chapel services and the Friday evening and Sabbath morning services.—PAN

TV Covers SA 'Thank-You' Letter



James Dunn makes presentation of "Thank you" letter to County Judge Chester L. Frost as Commissioner. Mrs. Carrie Thank Wells and SMC's Business Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., look on.

James Dunn Heads Project

A "thank you" letter bearing over 1,000 signatures of students, staff members of Southern Missionary College, and residents of the Collegedale-Apico-Oakdale area was presented to the County Board of Commissioners in Chattanooga in appreciation for a new road in the area.

The letter was sponsored by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College under the direction of James Dunn, chairman of the public relations committee. James Dunn and Charles E. Fleming, Jr., business manager of SMC, made the presentation to County Judge Chester L. Frost.

Judge Frost said that the County Board receives thousands of complaints, but that this was the first time he had received such a letter of commendation.

Present at the meeting that accepted the letter were Commissioners Mrs. Carrie Thank Wells, James E. Turner, Dave M. Eldridge, and Phillip M. Osborne.

The letter of commendation was considered so unusual that all the media—radio, TV, and newspapers—used the item with many editorial comments of praise. Two TV stations carried the report on both their evening newscasts.—PAN

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 20—Recreation Night, Gym, Educational Film, Chapel
Jan. 21—Capping Exercises
Jan. 27—Assembly Benefit
Jan. 28—Registration for Summer
Feb. 3—SA Benefit Film

Florida's Schmidt Will Be on Campus Week End of 20th



H. H. Schmidt

Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Florida conference, will be the speaker at Friday night worship, Jan. 19. Also he will have the service Sabbath morning, Jan. 20.

Elder Schmidt has been president of the Florida conference for the past five years, consequently, a member of the Southern Missionary College School Board.

Presently he resides in Orlando, Florida, the location of the Florida Conference office.

Admired and respected by the Southern Union Adventists, SMC welcomes Elder Schmidt to the campus.—PAN

Miss Jones Dies on Christmas Day

Miss Maude Irene Jones, 89, former associate professor of English at Southern Missionary College, died peacefully on Christmas morning at Collegedale.

Funeral services were conducted in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel at 2:00 P.M., December 26, with Elder Roy B. Thurmon, pastor of the Collegedale church, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college, and Dr. C. N. Rice, president of the college, officiating.

Collegedale Cemetery

Interment was in the Collegedale Memorial Park with former students as active and honorary pallbearers.

Her survivors include a niece, Mrs. Arthur Richert, and two great-nephews, Lindley and Arthur Richert Jr., all of Memphis.

Born in Mississippi

Miss Jones was born in Hernando, Mississippi, on June 18, 1872, to Mr. Richard Clayton Jones and wife, Irene Buchanan Jones. Miss Jones completed her secondary schooling at Miss High's School for Girls in Memphis, Tennessee. She also attended and graduated from the Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi. She later taught in both of these schools.



Miss Maude Jones

In 1917 she accepted the invitation to unite with Southern Junior College at Collegedale, Tennessee, where she served faithfully and well for 35 years until her retirement in 1952.

Counselor and Teacher

Miss Jones took a deep personal interest in SMC and its students. She was loved by her students as a counselor and as a teacher. She was the favorite chaperone on the campus. She played a major role in establishing SMC's reputation as a "School of Standards."

Elder Reeves Article on Calendar Goes Into the Homes of Many Millions

Elder Clifford A. Reeves, associate professor of Religion, has interestingly introduced the Sabbath subject to many millions in all parts of the United States.

Through a non-Adventist friend, Elder Reeves was asked to write an article concerning information about the origin and development of the calendar for a calendar company which specializes clock calendars for leading life insurance companies, banks, industrial companies and various financial institutions.

This past Christmas season, the third in the series of articles on the calendar written by Elder Reeves was distributed. Already replying mail is arriving together with letters, notes, and cards responding to the calendar accounts sent out the previous two seasons in 1959 and 60.

The written message by Elder Reeves is contained on the back of a greeting folder which comprises the clock calendars sent out to the various organizations to their agents, friends and customers.

Over 2,000 letters have already been received from the first in the series entitled, "History of the Calendar."

The calendar account begins with

She was also greatly concerned about its future and its continuance. At one time in the history of the college when the board had voted to close its doors because of lack of funds, Miss Jones offered and gave her services without a pay check for over two years that the school might continue, which it did.

While she was alive, the residence for young women was named in her honor—Maude Jones Hall. She will be long remembered for her 35 years of service given to the young people who passed through the portals of SMC.

Loma Linda Receives Grant From Nurse Fund

LOMA LINDA—Loma Linda University School of Nursing has received a grant of \$2,150.26 from the National Fund for Graduate Nursing Education. The grant is part of \$100,000 dispersed to 29 accredited graduate nursing programs in 17 states.

The National Fund, in its first year of operation, was conceived by Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Martin Kolman, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and others to provide expansion funds for these institutions. In announcing the grant, Miss Maxine Aubrey, Dean of the Loma Linda University School, stated "Use of the monies from this grant is unrestricted by the donor and will be used as the University deems best in expanding and improving facilities, facilities, and curriculum to meet the school's present and future needs."

Editorial

Undone Things to Do in '62

You are now living in the first month of a new year, January, 1962. You have a whole year before you. What are your plans for it? Or have you even made any plans?

In observations of people who made no plans at the outset of past years, we see as the year draws to a close that the results are just the same, still nothing planned, nothing to show for the past year besides the things which were essential to do. Many a person with potentiality to do great things has fallen by the wayside because of a lack of will power to get busy and do something worthwhile. They made no definite plans but merely thought to let things go as they would. If the break comes—okay, if not—well, maybe it will later on, maybe I'm just not cut out to do anything important much less anything outstanding in my life.

Maybe I'm just supposed to get mediocre grades in my college career or in my years of high school, or maybe I'm supposed to stay on with this position I have at the shop because I'd have to put forth effort to get a promotion and that would take a lot of extra time.

Oh, yes, my neighbor, he's a swell guy, sure, someday I'll tell him about my religion. He's been wanting to know about it for quite a while. I'm planning to tell him some time. When I'm not sure, because maybe I might have to put forth effort, do some studying so I would have a good forceful presentation, because my life isn't exactly a good example of what I'd have to tell him of the truth. I guess I'll tell him through—someday.

If any of the preceding fit your situation try a new outlook on this year. Try a new year's resolution that goes something like this: I will not procrastinate this year and will get on the ball and do the best that I can in the things that have to be done. You may be surprised to see the changes take place if you follow through with the resolutions. That break will come sooner than expected, those mediocre grades will come up, that promotion will be closest, and most of all, that neighbor may become a church member, a member of your church.

One thing, however, you don't have to start at the beginning of a year, you can start anytime. The tradition has been to start a new year off with new resolutions and plans, but stick by them throughout the year so they will have a chance to work.

Remember: Let's better do, in '62!

CK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Verna expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration. Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second class matter, June 26, 1959, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. It is entered as 2nd Class Southern Accent, September 29, 1957. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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News Notes

• Joanne Anderson, a senior secretarial major at SMC, has received her pin for the official 140 words per minute to thirteenth.

• Elders Matthews, Geratz, and Hadden of the General Conference Department of Education, will be on the campus February 7-10 to study the teacher education curriculum. They will meet with the Education Department, the academy, elementary school, and the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

• Miss Henrice will be studying at the University of Tennessee second semester. She will be majoring in Related Arts looking forward to SMC's offering a major in Interior Decoration.

• Tuesday evening, December 12, at 7:30, the public was invited to hear Dr. Everett T. Watson speak at the Mayfield Elementary School, Cleveland, Tennessee. His subject was "Mental Hygiene and the Home." News of the event was covered by the local radio station and local newspaper.

• The picture, "White Angel," was shown Saturday night, Jan. 6, in the college Tabernacle before an audience of about 600.

The Student Association netted about \$250 from the SA benefit program.

Letters . . .

What's Happened To Our School Spirit?

Dear Editor:

May I add an "Amen" to Bruce Freeman's recent article on changing the name of SMC?

While I'm not attending SMC this year, I still am loyal to the school, its name and what it stands for. What's happening to our school spirit that we are ashamed of the name?

I hope to see a notice soon that the whole idea has been dropped.

Sincerely,
Katen Follett
Knoxville, Tennessee

Good Reasons For Name Changes

Dear Editor:

I hope the SOUTHERN ACCENT is unbiased enough to print a few comments from the other side of an issue . . . that of changing the name of Southern Missionary College.

Don't you think that our denominational leaders in the field of education at the General Conference in Washington, D. C., must have certainly thought a great deal before they decided that the time had come to change the name of Washington Missionary College. Surely our distinguished educators on the west coast must have given careful consideration to the changing of the name College of Medical Evangelists. There must have been reasons, wouldn't you say so? Yes, I believe we all know what at least some of these reasons were, from our own observations and experiences.

Oh, there may be opposition; probably there will be. I'm sure that those who have gone before us in this matter had opposition — perhaps much opposition, nevertheless the fact remains that the names were changed, and there must have been excellent cause for such action.

Sincerely,
Jim Senoj

Women's Residence Hall

Watches and Appetites

By BIVELY SHACKLETT

Judy Carey, star-scorper in the girls' dorm, is leaving the good of South and going behind the Yankee line. Curtis, so, we want to wish you luck and may you type-writer rest in peace.

As we returned from the holidays with just cake hang-overs and no real millets, what should greet us but a brown snowman in front of our dorm. It was the boys' way of welcoming us back.

From the triumphant look on some girls' faces and watching them on their tight arms, the owners of jewelry stores must all be driving Corvettes. I hope their watches are waterproof for the traditional cold showers. Edith Glascock keeps her door locked constantly.

Soapy Milk

Girls are always doing intelligent things—like Kathy Detmore for instance. It seems that she was quite excited when she heard that a certain person was coming to see her during semester break, but it didn't affect her appetite. Since things like this always put her in the mood for cereal, she went to her room pulled out a box, some sugar, and instant milk. She fixed a glass of milk, poured it on her cereal, ate some and took a swallow of milk. "Boy, it tastes soapy!" Maybe it was because she had used a box of Dash instead of instant milk!

Tolge Hall

'Early to Bed . . .'

By JOHN BEVIS

Happy New Year! Here's hoping everyone is back at school rested and ready to get down to work. It's not long till that fateful week of semester exams!

You may have heard the saying "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." Barry Ulfest practices this to the full.

The other night Barry went to bed at 9:30 and was soon sound asleep. At 10:30 as the monitor was checking rooms, Barry awakened. Since he didn't have a clock in the room, he thought that it must be around 6:00 in the morning. Barry got out of his room and shaving, lathered and shaved his little scruffy beard.

After shaving he went back to the room and dressed for school. Then, with his books under his arm, down the stairs he flew—late for breakfast! — he thought. He pushed, looked at the clock in the lobby, then without saying a word he went back up the stairs to his room and to bed. And I believe that he slept right through breakfast the next morning.

Grand Opening

Keith Quast has been a very busy boy these last few weeks (in more

than one way). Keith made a pilgrimage to the Talge after the other day. I don't know exactly what he was looking for, but the first thing he knew, he had one leg through the ceiling of third floor.

Bicycle Wanted

And then there is our old friend Gilbert Burnham, you may have noticed Gilbert lately, he's been quite busy. Gilbert has a real fast English bike, and does he ever like to ride and see the country. I understand Gilbert is in the market for "A bicycle built for two." Anyone who feels that he may be able to transfer Gilbert service see him at Talge or contact his agent, Ethan Owen.

The New Style
During Christmas several fellows and Christmas trees in their rooms. The most unusual tree was in Roy Coughen's room. It was a huge limb from a holly tree, placed securely on Roy's bed. A Christmas surprise from some of Roy's many friends on second floor.

Resolution Pointer
New Year's' time when we all make resolutions concerning our best intentions for the coming year. And then, invariably, some of us break our resolutions one by one. One of my resolutions was to write this column in on time. Well, this is the first issue of the new year—and I'm late. So I must run, see you next issue!!!

A Color Surprise

Film

S. A. Benefit, Feb. 3

"If you like animals and nature, you won't want to miss this colorful adventure!!!"

Orlando

Vacation Hustle, Bustle

By JEANETTE PERRY

The last few weeks have been extremely busy ones for us. First, there was the excitement of Thanksgiving vacation followed by the great anticipation of Christmas vacation only three weeks away. Of course, those three weeks were to be filled with a lot of hard work and study and loads of fun. The spirit of Christmas was in the heart of each of us. I would like to take this opportunity to give a special word of thanks to each of the girls who helped in decorating the parlor so beautifully. Even Scrooge would have had the Christmas spirit after sitting in there for a few minutes.

Miss Cisterian Visits Campus

Who said people in college were too old for a Christmas stocking? Each of the faculty members had a part in filling the seventeen stockings, each one bearing the name of a junior nursing student. They really did a unique job of decorating the lobby for us. There was a string of lights up the banister with a stocking under each light chock-full of all kinds of goodies. Thank you for giving us so many nice and useful things in the stockings.

We were surprised and happy to have Miss Cisterian visiting with us one week end before vacation. We would each like to say thank you for the nice little gifts that you put in our stockings and hope that you can come back again and visit us real soon.

Faculty-Student Party

Tuesday night we were all invited to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Buckner for a party. Before the party we all thought it would

be lots of fun to ciro the doctors and their families. Since the staff is so large and it would have been impossible to go to each house, we selected a few and started out caroling. We might act be very huge in number, but with such warm and happy hearts our singing certainly sounded nice. At each house they asked us in for some refreshments and all were delicious. We didn't get through caroling until 10 p.m., but we all enjoyed it. I know what I am about to say doesn't sound real, but we actually went to Buckner's for our refreshments even though we were hungry and knew better. We sincerely thank the Buckners for showing us such a wonderful time.

Legathering

One night the first of December we all jumped into the back of a truck and went caroling. I understand we made \$40 in two hours. This was not caroling too, and this doesn't sound very different to you, but I bet you didn't reach up and pick an orange or two off a tree as you sang.

Vacation Over

Well, vacation is over, and we are happy to report that each one of our group is back safely. Another new year is here and holds in store many new things for each of us. Soon first semester will be over and a new group will be coming down. We are glad you are coming and would like to extend a hearty welcome to you.

It would be nice to wish for each of you God's richest blessings throughout the new year.

Jones Hall

Snowman and Mascot

By GEORGE JACKSON

Welcome back from vacation everyone! I hope you had a nice Christmas as I. My Christmas was probably very much like yours, except that if you went north you probably had a different type of Christmas tree. Down South we had quite a few palm trees decorated up to fit the season. You'll have to admit that they were different anyway.

Seven-foot Snowman

Say, when you returned from vacation did you happen to notice the seven-foot high snowman sitting in the middle of the drive sidewalk? New Years morning (between 12:00 and 3:00) a quartet of boys decided that they should erect a memorial of snow to show the Florida group that it had snowed here. After a hard two hours' work, they succeeded in putting the finishing touches on their masterpiece. Now you from Florida should personally thank Paul Brich, Merwyn Crandell, Dick Wilson, and one more unmentionable character for their trouble.

I'm afraid that Jones Hall is getting a bad reputation for being as packed in front of the doors. At least that's the opinion of Nelda DeMoss. Up to date she has twice had her car quietly and carefully rolled down the hill towards the Fire Arts Building. Mr. Edith, would you know anything of the fine art of borrowing cars?

Study Room

Dean Davis has been spending a lot of time on first floor. Since the



Lewis Wynn

Associate Pastor Likes Work With Young People

"I like to work with young people," said Elder Lewis Wynn as he told of how he enjoyed his new post of duty as associate pastor of the Collegedale district. He began serving in this new office Aug. 1, 1961.

Before coming to Collegedale, Elder Wynn worked 4½ years in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference and then 3½ years as pastor of the Fletcher-Hoodersville, N. C., district.

Florida

He is a native of Florida and before joining the church in Oct., 1948, he worked in the grocery field. During World War II he served over three years in the Navy, working in the commissary department. At one time he served as store manager of a super market.

Upon the suggestion of Elder Thurman, who was then pastor of the Lakeland, Florida, church, he came to Collegedale in Sept., 1949, to study for the ministry. With the aid of J. B. Hill he was able to complete his college work.

Elder and Mrs. Wynn have a daughter, Marsha, 15; and a son, Velton, 11. The whole family enjoys book collecting, and they have over 70 different kinds of books.

Reading for Inspiration

Elder Wynn enjoys reading books on guest preachers like Moody Spurgeon, Jonathan Edwards, etc. From this type of reading he gains inspiration for his preaching.

Here in the Collegedale district, which includes Standifer Gap, Daisy, and Apison churches as well as Collegedale, the work is divided up between Elder Thurman and Elder Wynn. Elder Wynn is in charge of the church board and the church school board at Standifer Gap. Since his arrival Aug. 1, he has spent 24 days with churches in the district, together.—FEA

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Student Association

Time to 'Catch a Breath' And Then 'Plunge in' Again

BRUCE G. FREEMAN

With the freshness of a new year in our somewhat wearied bodies, there comes the even more refreshing aspects of a new semester—a chance to catch a breath and plunge in again.

Joining this new semester and its perplexity of scholastic ladder climbing will be many new faces. The Student Association would like to take this opportunity to wish all the anticipating "new-comers" a pleasant but heavy welcome to the SMC campus. We especially expect a hand of welcome to the returning Florida nursing students. The campus has missed their presence, and we sincerely hope they will find SMC friendly and better than ever in every way.

New Focus

But for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. So students will also be leaving our campus for various reasons and to these the SA offers a standing invitation to return to our campus in the very near future. We especially hope the returning nursing students will be consciously aware of our missing them and that we wish them the best of success and the speediest of returns.

In the vital machinery of the Student Senate, there will also be some new faces. Miss Harriet Stumper, programs chairman, handed in her letter of resignation effective second semester. Miss Stumper is the academy girls' dean for the current year and due to this dedicated responsibility correlated with increased studies, she found it necessary to resign this position. The SA appreciates the wonderful work she has done and will miss her constructive contributions to our Senate meetings.

The Senate nominated two candidates, Gilbert Burnham and Ronnie Pickett, to fill this position. The final voting by the student body elected Mr. Pickett as the new programs chairman. It is with strong confidence due to his very experienced background in program work that we welcome Ronnie into this Senate position.

Collier Resigns

Your Student Education chairman, Miss Sandra Collier, has found it necessary also to resign her position. Miss Collier is a senior and has found it necessary to take a large scholastic load for second semester. Her main duties in this position are the Saturday evening candlelight service and the coming Saturday Night Work. The Senate will miss Sandra and her fine work that she

put forth. Realizing that studies and class work must come first, both letters of resignation were accepted by the Senate.

Veto Soon

The two nominees selected to run for this vacated position are Miss Judy Edwards and Miss Caroline Wilkinson. This article will go to press before the voting takes place, making it impossible to show the results here. Both nominees are well qualified and the results, either way, will be excellent.

Lounge Improves

Your SA would like to commend the students in relation to the Student Lounge. The lounge is bringing frequent praise than ever before and as a host throughout the week, I must personally add that the collegiate conduct and attitude present in the lounge this year deserves praise and praise. The administration has made way for the purchase of new records for the stereo in it as well as several new magazine subscriptions for student enjoyment and edification.

Planning College Days

Looming in the fast-approaching month of April are the much-anticipated College Days. Your SA has the challenging task of planning and carrying out the College Days' tours. This is one, if not THE largest, responsibility of the school year. The representation of SMC and all it stands for, academically, spiritually, socially and physically in this two and a half days time is quite a feat. Its importance lies in the fact that you, the students of SMC, are the bearers of SMC's standing. The SA would like for each one to be thinking about the coming College Days and to make any suggestions or ideas you feel would make this the most progressive of College Days ever attended by academy and high school seniors. True, it is two months or more away, but now is the time to start your suggestions coming in.

The SA of SMC would like to thank each and every student for his support and wonderful interest this first semester. Second semester holds bigger things yet and the interest and loyalty of each one will be anticipated more than ever. The SA leadership and service will continue its determined course and pursue to make College Days the pinnacle of collegiate life.

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Reporter Tells Students Not to Fear Communism

Communism has the world in fear, but there are few reasons for the world to fear Russia and Communism, either militarily or economically, according to George Burnham, reporter of the Chattanooga *News-Free Press*, at the Friday, Jan. 5, convocation at Southern Missionary College.

Claims vs. Truth

What the Russians are claiming they have done and what they have

Reeves' Calendar

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) the weekly cycle is clearly pointed out. Described as an institution of God, the seven-day weekly cycle is mentioned as "the twin sister of the Seventh-Day Sabbath... a perpetual memorial of His creative and redemptive power."

At the closing of the article Elder Reeves' name and address appears and the invitation to write to him for further information. Almost immediately letters, notes, and cards began arriving. The letters come from people of all responsibilities and ages. One lady from St. Louis writes, "... Why do ministers say Sunday is the Sabbath? I would like to know."

Letters...

The assistant editor of a Presbyterian monthly magazine writes, "... May I have your permission to publish this history in our monthly church magazine? I deeply appreciate the article and the wonderful message it contains."

From Burbank, California, a lady asking additional copies for her club expresses, "I have felt for a long time that most of the people are keeping the wrong day as God's Sabbath."

A housewife writes: "... We are interested in where they changed the Sabbath."

Other letters endorse money asking for more copies of the article and additional information on the Sabbath subject.

Many letters repeat: "According to Scripture, Saturday is the Sabbath. Please send more literature on this subject."

From Minnesota comes a letter: "... Help me on this question, I wish to obey God's Commandments, not man's. May I hear from you?"

Another lady asks: "... Why don't we Protestants keep the Seventh-day Sabbath that God made. Who had the day changed?"

Scores of others have written in, including business firm executives, newspaper editors, high school teachers, university professors, and a Roman Catholic college counselor.

... Continue

At first Elder Reeves answered these personally but since letters have become more frequent, he has turned to students and church members who help him mail a form letter with two different pieces of literature concerning the Sabbath.

From mail reaction this information on the calendar written by Elder Reeves seems to have awakened the dormant question of Sabbath truth in the minds of hundreds of sincere Christian people in all parts of the country—PAN

actually does not agree, but they are making progress, said Burnham. "The Russians are capable of carrying out their aim if the United States continues in its present policy of complacency," he said.

Dangers

Dangers lie within America because of the apathy of the citizenry and because of internal subversion, according to Burnham.

Legislation for freedom in opposition to Communism and alienness to root out this subversion in the United States are means that should be used to fight against Communism, he told the SMC students.

Writer and Advisor

Burnham has been in the newspaper business for 24 years. He worked at sports editor and city editor for the *La Grange, Georgia Daily News*; as night editor for the Chattanooga Bureau of the Associated Press and as reporter for the Chattanooga *News-Free Press*.

He was a writer and a public relations adviser for the Reverend Billy Graham when the evangelist made a tour of the Far East in 1956.

Seminar Elects Mostert to Fill President's Office

December 15, the ministerial seminar officers for second semester were selected by ballot at the weekly Friday evening meeting. Robert Mostert, current president of the organization, presided over the election.

Others chosen were as follows: Tom Mostert, president; Ken Blanton, president; Margaret Davis, secretary-treasurer; Walter Brown, song leader; Bob Murphy, public relations secretary.—PAN



Freshman class officers, from left are William Kirstein, Sandra Keller, Bert Coolidge, and Patsy Osborne.

Saxophonist Sigurd Rascher Gives Two Varied Concerts on SMC Campus

Sigurd Rascher, concert saxophonist of international fame, was a campus performer at Southern Missionary College on Saturday and Sunday nights, Jan. 13 and 14.

He gave a *First Arts Series* concert on Saturday night; the SMC Concert Band and Rascher presented a layman program on Sunday night. The public was invited.

Scottish Swede

Rascher was born in Ellerbeld, Germany, in 1907 of a Scotch mother and a Swiss father. Although science and medicine had been prominent interests in his family, Rascher turned to music originally he planned to be a concert pianist, but when he was eighteen he took up clarinet and then the saxophone. After graduation from the State Academy of Music at Stuttgart, his fame as a



Sigurd Rascher

saxophonist spread; and he was offered the position of professor of saxophone at the Danish Royal Academy. He accepted, and then

his concert tours began. In 1939 Rascher came to the United States to be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Boston Symphony. He has made his home in this country since that time, while continuing to enjoy success with most of the major orchestras in Europe and in places as far distant as Ceylon and Australia.

Flawless

Called the "Paganini of the Saxophone" because of the flawless technique and the tone quality he displays with his instrument, Rascher is credited with many "facts." He was the first to bring the saxophone to the concert stage as a solo instrument, demonstrating that it has a variety of tonal qualities never achieved by any instrument. He increased the range from two and one-half to four octaves, and does this on a stock-model American instrument.

Tour

The tour of Rascher to SMC and to several other colleges and universities is being made under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.—PAN

Delegates Report On Southern Union Bible Conference

The chapel service Wednesday the 17th of January was presented by delegates from the annual Southern Union Bible Conference, this year held at Camp Kaulaig, Florida.

Thirty-three Southern Missionary College youth attended the three-day encampment in November.

The chapel speakers gave a brief report on the various speakers of the conference and the subjects discussed.

Devotionals

Harold Walker told of the evening devotionals at which Elder Bruce Johnston from the Theological Seminary at Andrews University presided. Elder Johnston's theme for the series was, "To Know Him and to Make Him Known."

Barbara Holland gave her report on the meditation and fellowship time each day.

Discussions

Tom Mostert's report covered the early morning devotionals periods conducted by L. J. Leuke, president of the Alabama Mississippi Conference. H. H. Leuke, president of the Florida Conference, and Mr. Ralph Davidson, president of Madison College.

The various discussion groups and speakers of the conference were covered by Margaret Davis.

Cross Section

John Fowler told of the meetings on "Last Day Events" led by Elder Melvin Adams, associate secretary of the General Conference Religious Liberty Department.

According to John Fowler, coordinator of the chapel period, "The purpose of the program is to give the student body a cross-section of this thrilling Bible Conference."—PAN

Bill Kirstein Is Elected President of Freshman Class

The 330-member freshman class of SMC met to organize on January 12 in the college chapel. Dean Wilbert M. Schneider presided over the organizational meeting with the assistance of David Osborne, SA vice president.

The freshmen elected William Kirstein as president, Sandra Keller as vice president, Patsy Osborne as secretary, and Bert Coolidge as treasurer. The position of pastor is yet to be filled, due to a shortage of time which made it necessary for a later election to fill this office. The class chose Elder Gordon M. Hyde, head of the department of communications, as their sponsor.

President William Kirstein is

from Orlando, Fla., and is majoring in lay-out and design in graphic arts. Sandra Keller, vice president, is majoring in music. She is from Louisville, Ky. The secretary, Patsy Osborne, a nursing major, hails from Hendersonville, Tenn. Treasurer Bert Coolidge of Greenville, Tennessee, is an accounting major.—PAN

Southernares at TVA Banquet At Hotel Patten

The Southernares, a men's quartet on the campus, will present a program for a banquet of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Hotel Patten in Chattanooga on the night of January 18.

The group has been invited to give a group of barbers shop quartet numbers at entertainment for the occasion. About 350 employees from Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina will attend the banquet.

The quartet will take a trip to Mount Pisgah Academy for the vesper program on January 19 and for the Sabbath morning church service on January 20. They will also give the Saturday night program at the academy.

Accompanying the group on the trip to Mount Pisgah Academy will be Judy Fowler, soloist, and Jo Connor, contralto.

The members of the quartet are as follows: Benny Moore, first tenor; Jim Hancy, second tenor; Don Parrish, baritone; Ross Clark, bass.—PAN

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Friday, February 16
6:25

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Miss Lindborg's Story
See Page 3
Popham to Speak
See Page 4

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 9, 1962

No. 9

Groups Meet On Sabbath For Discussion

Once every three weeks on Sabbath afternoons at 4:00 o'clock theology students and those interested gather together in the Home Management room in the Home E. building to discuss religious topics.

There have been two meetings thus far. The first time they met the group was small with only four or five students there. The second time there were 12 to 15 present. They met for about an hour.

Question

The question they have been discussing so far is a question on the Sabbath that the Divinity School in Chicago asked our seminary ministerial students. The question is whether the Sabbath is a moral law or not. The Divinity School says this: "If Sabbath observance was not a moral act with Messiah, who lived before the Old Testament dispensation, how can it be with a Christian who lives after the Old Testament dispensation?"



Clifford Colson

Donna Durham

Stanley Giles

Gene Kendall

Clifford Sways

John Vogt

This school in Chicago asked 18 questions, all on the fourth commandment, Dr. Christensen states. "This question and others are not simple questions that come up, but are ones brought up by the thinking people in America. The purpose of such questions is to deal with such questions that our ministers will have to meet when they go out in the field. Also, students must be prepared to answer like questions on the Sabbath when they are on

trial because of the Sunday laws that are soon coming."

Specific Question

It was suggested that, next time they meet, everyone bring in a specific question of their own that they would like to discuss.

In some future meeting, they plan to discuss the fifth commandment. They hope to analyze and decide what effect obedience to the fifth commandment has upon long life.

Brethren Movement

There are also plans to discuss the Brethren movement and the Medical Missionary Committee. The Brethren movement is a reform movement stressing righteousness by faith and the sanctuary question. The Medical Missionary Committee is a group of doctors who want to have more of the General Conference run by the medical profession.

The questions and answers under discussion are at present being mimeographed and will be available at cost to those interested.—PAN

14 Nursing Students Capped; Hyde Speaks at Event

Fourteen sophomore nursing students at Southern Missionary College were capped in a special ceremony Friday night, Jan. 26.

Speaker for the occasion was Elder Gordon M. Hyde, head of the communications department at SMC. Elder Hyde said, "As you leave this campus now for three semesters, to enter upon your clinical training on the Orlando, Florida, campus of SMC, the prayers and great expectations of your teachers and classmates will follow you. What will be your goal? What spirit will you carry in your hearts? What will be the motive for your words and acts?"

Young Women Excel

"Leading educators have observed that young women excel in the nursing and teaching professions because these professions call for a spirit of dedication close to that of the maternal spirit. Is this the sweet and quiet spirit which you will take with you to the bedside where you are soon to serve?"

Participating in the service were the following: Mabell Wood, professional; Elder Herman Ray, invocation; quartet, Sylvia Allico, Linda

Comer, Betty Jane Eail, Patricia Jo Ramsey, "My Prayer"; Catherine Gribbo, toll call; Dr. Harriet Smith, capping; Barbara Bevers, lamp lighting; the Nightgale Pledge by the class; Anne Denslow, Jr., response; Elder Robert E. Francis, benediction; Mabel Wood, recession.

Capped

Nursing students capped were as follows: Sylvia Allen, Tam Allen, Barbara Clements, Joy Colborn, Linda Comer, Barbara Jean Comer, Anne Denslow Jr., Betty Jane Eail, Judie Lachmeier, Hope Leadley, Gwendolyn Maples, Patricia Jo Ramsey, Juli Wink and Elizabeth Wilson.

After these sophomores have completed three semesters of clinical theory and practice at the Orlando campus where they will work at the Florida Sanatorium and Hospital, they will return to the Collegedale campus to complete their senior year. They will take state board examinations for the RN degree, and SMC will confer upon them bachelor of science degrees upon completion of their senior year.—PAN



Barbara Clements, Barbara Clement, and Judy Leachman, sophomore nursing students who are now on the Orlando campus, try their new caps on at site following the annual capping ceremony.

LLU Accepts Six for Medicine



Clifford Colson

Donna Durham

Stanley Giles

Gene Kendall

Clifford Sways

John Vogt

Group Chosen on Basis Of Grades and Character

Six students of Southern Missionary College have been accepted by the Loma Linda University, School of Medicine, Loma Linda, California.

Roy Clifford Colson, who is completing a double major in chemistry and biology, was born in Oklahoma, Okla. He has spent a major part of his life in Miami, Florida. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Only Girl

Donna Durham, the only girl of this group, plans to graduate from SMC with a biology major and two minors: chemistry and history. As of now she would like to become a general practitioner in the field of medicine. She has previously lived in Maryland, Trinidad and Barbados, West Indies.

Stanley Allen Giles is planning to graduate in June with a major in chemistry and a minor in religion. In addition to this, he has played the baritone horn in SMC's Concert Band for three years. He also anticipates being a general practitioner in the field of medicine.

Kendall

Gene Kendall, who was born in North Carolina into a line of doctors and nurses, has lived in the South the major part of his life. He is majoring in chemistry and mining in English. He chose this combination, since he feels that there is a wide field for literary achievement for Seventh-day Adventist doctors. At present, Gene thinks he would like to specialize in pediatrics.

Clifford Sways is a married student with an extensive background in scientific fields. He spent four years in the United States Air Force and three more in the Air Force Reserves. He was also employed for seven years by the General Electric Company as methods planner and supervisor of radar assembly.

Osteopathy

Clifford plans to attend the Kansas City College of Osteopathy next year and also receive his bachelor of arts' degree the summer after his freshman year in medical school. He expects to receive his Doctor of Osteopathy degree for the general practice of osteopathic medicine.

John Floyd Vogt will graduate in June with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. John has decided to do further study in the surgical field of medicine after graduation from medical school. He is now busily engaged in his job as programs director of radio station WSMC-FM at Collegedale.—PAN

Southern Publishing Awards \$300 Scholarship to Garner

A \$300 scholarship was awarded LaVoy Garner in Chapel Monday morning, January 29. Elder L. C. Padgett of the Southern Publishing Association and Elder Eric Ristau, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, presented the award.

Garner has accepted a call to be student assistant to student colporteurs in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference this coming summer.

For the past three summers he has worked as a student colporteur. He has earned \$1,700, \$2,000 and \$1,350 for the three summers, respectively, making a total of \$5,050.

His interest in this type of work was a result of the publishing work. A Seventh-day Adventist colporteur



LaVoy Garner

Harder to Speak At Senior Class Presentation

Dr. Frederick E. J. Harder, professor at Andover University, will be the guest speaker for the senior class presentation, February 19, in the tabernacle auditorium.

The procession of the 62 seniors will be led by two officers of the junior class: Bruce Kopitzke, president, and Judy Edwards, secretary. Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, major professor and chapel director at SMC, will give a solo and Mr. Don West, assistant business manager, and Mr. Raymond Kuattli, music professor and orchestra conductor, will present a violin duet.

Chapel will begin at seven o'clock, February 19, to accommodate the full program.—PAN

old a copy of *The Desire of Ages* by Ellen G. White to Garner's grandfather. From this book Garner's father read about the Sabbath and was influenced to keep it.

Julius Garner, LaVoy's older brother, was impressed by an article to the *Reader's Digest*, "The College with the Built-in Pocket-book," several years ago. He decided to take a sabbatical in the opportunity to work part of his way through college at Southern Missionary College. LaVoy did the same.

Garner comes from a farm near Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. He plans to graduate here in 1964 with a major in theology and a minor in either psychology, Greek or Hebrew.

Physicists Attend Special School At Corporation

Jazzell-Ash Corporation, makers of the physics department spectrograph, and the physics research project spin the expense of sending Mr. A. L. Watt and Bob McReynolds to the corporation's spectroscopy "school" Jan. 22-26.

The school stresses applications of the particular instruments made by Jazzell-Ash Corp., and least toward spectrochemical applications. The opportunity is actually extended by the corporation only to those who purchase a complete analytical laboratory, but was made available through kindness of representatives visiting SMC.—PAN

Editorial

Culture and Courtesy

Are culture and courtesy synonymous? We have all seen courteous people who are cultured; we have also seen so-called cultured people who were not courteous.

Webster defines culture as "the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training." We can conclude that a person who recognizes and appreciates exquisite works of art and nature and who has a love of fine music and a refined taste in dress is cultured. The question is: Do these attributes alone constitute genuine culture? This type of cultured sophistication is often seen; he is perfectly refined until someone crosses his path or steps on his toes, then he becomes loudmouthed, boorish and rude. Therefore, this person was not truly cultured, because a cultured person is always courteous. He has been living under a guise of pseudo-culture rather than practicing genuine culture.

A person who is truly cultured is not easily offended. He doesn't wear his feelings on his sleeve. He doesn't rent down those who go against his wishes. Culture further demonstrates its genuineness by being kind to others. To forget one's self and help others is a true mark of refinement.

As children we learned the Golden Rule; it seems as if that's the whole philosophy of courtesy rolled into a single sentence: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." After all, what is courtesy but a way of treating people the way you would like to be treated if you were in their place.

If each of us linked this rule with a love of beauty and refinement of taste, there is no doubt that the world would be a much better place in which to live. S.B.

Comments on the News...

National News

This session of congress has already started to be a political one inasmuch as the elections for the House of Representatives and one third of the Senate came up in November.

There is some likelihood that federal aid to education will go through this Congress inasmuch as there may be some changes in the administration's point of view toward federal aid to parochial schools. The Catholics can muster up to one hundred votes of their own church members in the House, and, of course, many of the representatives who are from other denominations are anxious to please Catholic constituencies in large cities, so the voting may be close with the possible passage of the federal aid to education bill, giving some construction aid to parochial schools.

International News

The Ban-the-Bomb conference is coming to a close simply because the Russians will not permit any international inspection groups to visit their country to ascertain whether or not nuclear tests are being held. Western spokesmen in the conference are ready to call it quits over this intransigent attitude of Russians.

The Organization of American States failed to censure Cuba very heavily; only nominal restrictions were imposed. Latin American countries are very reluctant to intervene in the domestic affairs of their fellow Latin American countries.

The Kennedy administration has come up with several official pronouncements that there is no longer a missile gap. Possibly the Kennedy administration was able to close it from the time that it took office.

Editor's Note

The college administration does in no wise contemplate changes in the name of Southern Missionary College. The conversation on name change grew out of a discussion of name changes of other colleges and not of this one. It is very appreciated, however, that so many in the Southern Union do not want SMC's name changed. We appreciate your letters and interest in SMC.—Editor.

Sports

Turner's Team Wins League; Plans Set for New Semester

By JOE LANGFORD

This year at SMC has thus far recorded a very successful season on the basketball court. My observations have been that the enthusiasm and sportsmanship was fully up to the best tradition.

New Teams Chosen

The teams for the second semester are being chosen, and it is expected to be even faster legions. We thank to Mr. Cooper and his assistants for their help and cooperation.

Here are the belated results of the teams won-lost standing for last semester.

News Notes

Ben Carlin will present a lecture Sunday evening, February 10, which includes a film lecture on his trip around the world with his amphibious ship. He conquered the Atlantic, the Pacific, and four continents with his jeep, which he calls "Half-Sale."

Immediate opportunities to serve in the PEACE CORPS are open for teachers of math, chemistry, physics, biology, English, and social sciences. Applications are now being accepted for service in Ethiopia, Ghana, Togo, Philippines, Thailand, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, India, and several other countries. If interested in serving your country as a Peace Corpsman, detailed information is available by contacting Elder Roy B. Thurmon, Collegeville, Tennessee.

February 3, 1962, marked the third benefit program of the Student Association. Featured was the motion picture, "The Courage of Lassie." It was attended by approximately 850 people, including children. Over \$400 was brought into the SA treasury.

The science departments visited Highland Academy with demonstration equipment. Jan 19-21, to stimulate interest in science and in SMC. Dr. John Christensen and Dr. Ray Heffler made the trip accompanied by four students. They are as follows: Donna Dunham (alumna of Highland) and Jo Ann Schuler, represented chemistry and biology departments, with Bill Mundy and Ronald Nunn, representing physics and math departments. A discussion period followed the Saturday evening program, in which many questions about Christian education were answered.

The February meeting of the Student Club will be in two sections; the secretarial majors, and the business and accounting majors. These meetings will be held under the direction of the club vice president, Carolyn Wilkinson and Jean Fuller.

"This is to provide for a meeting of more specialized interest," according to Ron Pickett, the Business Club president.

Women's Residence Hall

Rest After the Storm

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

With a sigh of wretched relief, we lady lockets (affectionately called by the associate dean, Miss Van Allen), enjoyed the all-too-short days of an appropriate semester break, following a battery of brain-exhausters.

Although we lost several of our nursing students in the Orlando campus, we are happy to welcome the senior nursing students back to our campus, while wishing the sophomore class much success in winning their needles down Florida way (be sure all soft-skinned, available inhabitants!).

It seems that a new method of celebrating engagements, besides traditional cold showers, will not be invented after all; not even one has a waterproof watch!

Someone recently informed me of a strange tidbit of habit: Ida Ernsd wears a towel and a white "towel-slip" (This being interpreted, beds down to shower scruffs.) Whether she lost one from two pairs or just likes variety was not disclosed.

Polish Sever

Diane has found an effective way of discouraging be-borrowers of her shoe polish. As though having it on a high shelf in her closet isn't bad enough, getting to it is further complicated by her having to remove the box from on top of it, and around, the container which holds the coveted polish. At least, no one would be foolish enough to try it the second time.

Bach's Best

Barbara Holland has several people collecting plastic honey and jam holders from the cafeteria for some project of hers. As soon as I find out why she is hoarding them, I'll let you know.

Nancy Reid and a friend of hers are looking for some unusual out-let for post-grad energy and have decided that this could well be floundered the creek in bobs, or at least, a boat. I hope the tubs are sink proof.

Judy Fowler's burst of J. S. Bach has come into its own as a rack. Although previously ornamental to the room, Bach ever looked so good when crowned with black velvet and a veil. Its utilitarian aspect is definitely obvious.

Orlando

Concerts Bring Relief

By JEANNE PERMY

Hardly, hardly to get those last minute themes, coliques, and other assignments in on time has been the motto of all at this semester. Mostly due to a close March not relief we do have an outlet. Most of us are the proud owners of a season ticket to the concerts presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra. There has been a concert every Thursday night during January with such famed musicians as Aaron Kosand, Van Cliburn, and others.

Beautiful Weather

The weather has been so beautiful down here, and we did take advantage of our opportunities. The majority of our class turned out one Friday for the faithful old method of raising fellows, a car wash! Scolding the laundry of sleep, we marched off to begin our assigned jobs at seven o'clock in the morning. The doctors are early birds, but we eventually did catch fills in for our own merits and had some of our task by noon with a total of fifty dollars. The purpose of our car wash was to buy a new hair dryer to donate to the nursing dorm. One problem prevails and that is that we no longer have an excuse for straight, stringy hair. Advantage or disadvantage?

Thanks

When we go away in school we always miss our mothers and feel no one could ever fill her place. However, here at the Orlando campus we are really spoiled due to the fact that we have someone who fills in for our own merits while we have to be away from home. Mrs. Connell, who is the assistant in the cafeteria and always keeps things running smoothly. I would like to thank her for her help. I couldn't begin to list them all. We would like to voice a special note of thanks to her for kindness to us.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize absolute responsibility to the Administration. Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and more during the summer. Entered under the "Student Body" as second-class mail June 20, 1959, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Second-class postage paid at Collegeville, Tennessee, September 19, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year, foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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Talge Hall

Welcome, Talgites

By JOHN BEVIS

We want to welcome all of our new residents to Talge Hall. We are glad you decided to come to SMC second semester, and we hope you will soon feel right at home in Talge. Maybe some of your new fellows have seen three fellows walking arm-in-arm with a sad, downcast look in their eyes. If you have, don't panic. Don Mills, David Vallenia, and Bob Murphy are just unfortunate victims of SMC's nursing program. It seems that some of their friends have been given a semester vacation in Florida, and they weren't invited to go along.

Sad Story

Let me tell you the sad story of Lamar Phillips. He has been having his share of bad luck lately. Lamar enjoys reading good books, but he just can't remember to return books to the library on the due date. So he received a little bill the other day for overdue books; and from the looks of that bill, Lamar must have a room full of books. However, I believe he is cured from now on. He will either stop reading or be very prompt on returning books.

Kenny Straw has asked me to find an English major or some daily qualified person to help him over come the use of double-negatives.

Dorm Invader

John Vogt has come up with a new invention. It is an alarm clock that doesn't need winding, isn't expensive to own, and is very efficient in getting you up. If anyone is interested, the next time you see John, get him to explain his invention to you—he loves to expound on it.

Gary Randolph took a little trip over semester break to Michigan. It seems that in the scramble to get back to school that he forgot a very important item. But Miss Foote was kind enough to return by mail his little yellow toothbrush.

Milkshake Diet

Bob Hale has found himself in a situation that sometimes would be profitable to any of us—he can't open his mouth. Since he broke his jaw while playing basketball, he hasn't been able to eat solid foods. So he has had spinach milkshakes, gluttenburger milkshakes, and any other concoction that he can whip up on his machine.

These batteries are about dead, and my roommate is tired of holding the light, so until next issue that's all from Talge.

Culture Week Features Hunter As Speaker

Southern Culture Week, a time for special emphasis on culture in all its various phases, is scheduled to take place on the Southern Missionary College campus, Tuesday, Feb. 13, through Saturday night, Feb. 17. Chapel, joint evening worship, and a special Valentine banquet will be the highlights of this week.

Elder Don Hunter, president of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the guest speaker of this event. Elder Hunter has delved into the riches of this topic when presenting similar programs at our other denominational colleges.

"A special coronation of SMC's King and Queen of Culture will be the feature of the Valentine banquet," reports Judy Edwards, chairman of the Social Education Committee.—PAN



After three years at Collegedale, Miss Lindberg has married the love and respect of her students as a master in her field.

Certainty and Dedication Are Ideals of Miss Lindberg

"That life is good and satisfying when one knows he is where the Lord has placed him and when he is trying to fill that place to the very best of his ability" is the ideal expressed by Miss Evelyn Lindberg, assistant professor of English at SMC.

Being of Swedish descent, Miss Lindberg was born in Kansas and received her early education there. She attended high school in northern Idaho and then, after four years, was graduated from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Walla Walla

Miss Lindberg was reared as a devout Methodist and as a child remembers chanting the following dirge: "Methodist born; Methodist bred; And when I die, there'll be a Methodist dirge." This is no longer true of Miss Lindberg, who says, "I'm deeply grateful to those who by great patience and long suffering brought me to a knowledge of the Seventh-day Adventist message."

After becoming an Adventist, she attended Walla Walla College to take Bible doctrines and various other denominational subjects. Miss Lindberg took her advanced work at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, and was graduated from there with an M.A. degree in English.

Dean of Women

Miss Lindberg taught English at Glen State Academy in Idaho, Auburn Academy in Washington

and Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts. Later she was dean of women at Walla Walla College and, after that, taught English at Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas.

Miss Lindberg moved to Collegedale from Keene in January of 1959 and has taught English at SMC since then.

Traveling

Besides traveling in Canada, Miss Lindberg has been in every state in the continental U. S. except Florida, which is her next goal. She also went to Sweden as a child to visit her grandparents. "I was a little too young to push much from the trip, though I do have some Christmas memories of Sweden and the use of the big ship and a whale," she says.

Miss Lindberg enjoys playing the piano. She taught piano lessons from the time she was fifteen years old until she became girls' dean; then she couldn't find sufficient time for both.

Hobbies

Hobbies that Miss Lindberg enjoys pursuing are building up a personal library of good hi-fi records, buying books, making scrapbooks of all kinds, and hiking. She likes band music, sacred music, boogie-woogie, friendly people, and especially "little boys three to six years old."

Taboo in her thinking are spathy, all brands of insincerity, being late to appointments and work shoddily done.

Miss Lindberg enjoys life in Collegedale and plans "to teach until the Lord comes."—EEA

Student Association

Choosing SA Leaders Becomes Serious Business

By BRUCE FREEMAN

The month of Washington and Lincoln is rapidly streaming through the aperture of time's hourglass, and tumbling closely behind will come the sands of March. With the approach of March, two significant events should be pointed out: On March 2 the SA presidential candidates for 1962-63 will present their plans and philosophy for next year's SA. Secondly, the student body will cast their votes

for one of these two candidates and three other executive officers.

Choosing your top leaders for next year, or any leader for that matter, is a process of important decision making—important to you as a member of this student body and to the college as a complete unit. This is when leadership ability is analyzed and criticized objectively, but here, as in many other matters, mistakes are made. Leadership ability with its implications is all too often considered "in whole," and relationships to its parts are unthinkingly ignored. By this it is meant that "leadership ability" is a continuum of factors.

Leadership is basically influencing others to follow, to be modified and to be directed. The sign of a true leader is his ability to draw the most out of those around him. He must be an entertainer, but will be a trainer. The fuel that keeps a true leader going is knowing he helped others by guiding and developing them either spiritually, intellectually, socially or physically.

In choosing your leaders, keep these factors in mind. These criteria work together to make up the representation of this college wherever your leaders go, whatever they do and however they do it. Casting a vote is a serious responsibility and needs preparation.

Modernism has brought a nationalistic demand for leaders. Even more so, the denomination needs leaders; it needs individuals who see the situation around them and want to improve it. Trained leaders are a must, and training leaders is a necessity.

Don Dees Arrives And Re-Opens Barber Shop

Since January 8 of this year, Mr. Don Dees has been the new Collegedale barber at the barber shop located next to the College Garage.

Mr. Dees started into the barbering profession upon entering the Florida Barber College, Jacksonville, Florida, in November, 1956. He continued there until May, 1959, at which time he received his diploma.

He has gained experience since then during a couple of winters in Florida, about two years in Indiana, a year in Maryland, and a few months in the State of Tennessee. Mr. Dees started his practice here in Collegedale after passing his Tennessee license test on December 4, 1961.

Indiana is the home state of Mr. Dees, being born and reared in Liberty. After industrial experience, he spent two years in the Army, 17 months of which were spent about 10 kilometers from Frankfurt, Germany. Mr. Dees now resides in Collegedale with his wife, 17-month-old son and 3-year-old daughter.—PAN

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Tuesday 1:00-6:30
Wednesday 8:30-6:30
Thursday 8:30-6:30
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Students Make Good Use Of Spectroscopy Class

The physics department industrial spectroscopy class, taught first semester as an evening course, has

been useful to some of the four SMC students and three Chattanooga men who completed it.

Tucker, Walker Win Hickman Scholarships

Jim Tucker, senior biology major, and Harold Walker, senior theology major, were presented with an award of \$50 each from the Hickman Memorial Fund, January 31, at the chapel service.

Jim Tucker will be graduated in the spring with a B.A. degree and teacher certification in biology. Harold Walker, pastor of the Student Association, will be graduated there also and plans to take graduate work in theology at Andrews University.

The Hickman award of \$100 is made available to a freshman or senior student each January by Dr. J. W. Hickman and the other children of the late James Hickman. The memorial was founded upon the death of Mr. Hickman, whose widow now resides in Collegedale.

The Scholarship Committee chooses several students with qualifications of academic achievement, leadership, character, etc. Then the Board of Directors selects one or more of these as recipients of the award. —PAN

"Holiday in Paris" Is Title For SA's Spring Talent Revue

The annual Student Association spring talent revue, "Holiday in Paris," will be presented on February 24, at 8 p.m. in the tabernacle auditorium. "The program committee is especially enthusiastic about this program," reports the chairman, Ron Fickel.

Atmosphere

The atmosphere of the program will be Parisian, The French class, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Drouault, will aid in creating an authentic French flavor.

SA Lecture Series Will Present Times' Program

John N. Popham, general managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, will present a lecture entitled "The Challenging Decade Ahead" on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 P.M., in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

Mr. Popham's lecture is the second in the series, "Our World—Today and Tomorrow," which is being presented by the Scholarship Committee. Ron Numbers, chairman. The first lecture of the series was presented Dec. 10 by Dr. Frank Marsh whose subject was, "Does Modern Science Disprove the Spiritual Record?" A third lecture will be given on May 13 by Harold K. Schilling, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School, Pennsylvania State University. His topic will be "Science in the World of Tomorrow."

Ron Numbers said that the purpose of the series was "to acquaint students, faculty, and friends of the college with significant developments transpiring in our time." Ron is assisted on the committee by Margaret Davis, Dwight Hilderbrandt, Edwin Jenkins, Bill Mundy, and Dr. W. M. Schneider, sponsor. —PAN

Jim Walker, SMC physics minor and chemistry major, has been given a part-time job at Vira Corporation, where he will assist the spectroscopist there. Bob McReynolds and Bob Shipman, both at SMC for the first time this year, have used some of the course material on research problems already. Ross Hughes and Charlie Venable, of American Lava Corporation, report that their firm has obtained its new spectrophotometer and that information given in the course has been helpful. James Cummings, of TVA, expects to work in the field immediately, too.

The physics department hopes to make other offerings of this type available as time goes on, so that the "practical" side of education may be available to SMC students; thus those who are inclined to enter industrial work may obtain the needed preparation. It is also hoped that better relations with industries in Chattanooga and other parts of the South may be developed. Consideration is being given to offering this course during two weeks of the summer, for two hours credit, as a "fast" course for the convenience of those coming from large distances. —PAN

The voting procedure this year will be different from that used in previous years. The audience will select each of the four section winners by a ballot system. Ron Watson and Horner Stumpe are designing the printed program which will incorporate the voting system.

Backdrop

The backdrop is under the supervision of Tim Paiman and Bill Karsington and will set off the stage layout. The script is being written by Judy Fowler and Barbara Hous.

Each contestant in the program will receive a minimum of \$5. The winner of each of the four sections will receive \$15. From the four divisional winners a grand prize winner will be selected. The winner of the grand prize will receive a total of \$25.

Prize Money

The prize money is being contributed by McKee Baking Company, Collegedale Cakes, College Industries, College Enterprises, and other friends of the college.

Mary Lou Sullivan, programs chairman, said that she will add to the French theme with appropriate music before the program. —PAN

Symphony Quintet Presents Program

The third in the series of Fine Arts programs on the SMC campus was held Sunday night, February 4. The Chattanooga Symphony Woodwind Quintet was featured in a classical concert including numbers composed by Beethoven, Hindemith, Bart, Haydn, and Gould.

The members of the quintet are: Dale Shuffler, flutist; Edith Walker, oboist; Max Tremblie, clarinetist; Joy Anderson, bassoonist; and William Bortolucci, horn player. —PAN



The Board of Directors which met at SMC recently are, left to right, seated: W. M. Schneider, K. C. Reem, C. N. Rees, secretary; D. R. Rees, chairman; V. W. Becker; Charles Fleming; Standing: E. L. Marley; H. M. Schmidt; Don W. Woods; L. L. Lusky; M. G. Patten; Desmond Cummings; Gerland Millitt; Ralph Davidson; H. V. Reed.

Board Holds Annual Meeting, Announces Plans for New Year

The Board of Trustees of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met several steps to strengthen the educational program and to make plans for a new college year during its annual meeting recently.

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC, reported to the board members the progress that had been made on the self-study program of re-evaluation for the upcoming re-accreditation of the college. A board of examiners from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the campus in March. Dr. Rees said that a new faculty handbook and working policy had been completed and that the self-study is nearing completion.

The board voted to accept the plans for a new shopping center for the college and the Collegedale community. The details and final plans will be completed soon, and it is anticipated that construction will begin on March 1.

The board also voted to employ Mrs. Gladys Garland of Atlanta as a consultant for the nursing division of the college. She will represent the college at a public health workshop this next summer which will be held on the campus of Pacific Union College, Angwin, California.

Research

The president announced that the research had been completed on a history of the college, and it is

hoped that the writing and publication of the history will be done in time for the annual homecoming in October of this year. Mrs. Elva Gardner, former registrar of the college, did the research.

The board also voted that several members of SMC's faculty attend sectional meetings at Pacific Union College this summer.

Representing the college at the sectional meetings will be the following persons: Dr. Morris Taylor, music; Dr. Otto Christensen, religion and Biblical languages; Dr. Everett Watrous and Dr. L. Clark, history; and Mrs. Olivia Olson, art.

Plans were set for strengthening the Alumni Association of the college, and the board voted to hold regional alumni meetings throughout the southeast next summer. New chapters will be started for the association.

The board elected Gordon Madgwick to be head of the department of English and literature. Professor Madgwick is now on leave, working on his Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Maryland.

Banquet

The board and faculty attended a banquet in the college cafeteria Thursday night at which the chairman of the board, Elder Don R. Rees, told the faculty members of the board actions. Students presented a musical program. The students participating in the program were as follows: women's trio, Linda Thompson, Belle Becker, Margaret Lauer; piano solo, Jo Goner; soprano solo, Judy Fowler; saxophone solo, Robert Bellon; the Southernaires male quartet: Benny Moore, Jim Hancy, Don Parrish, and Ross Clark.

Members of the Board of Trustees reside in the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and North and South Carolina.

Attendance

Those in attendance were as follows: V. W. Becker, Decatur, Georgia; K. C. Rees, Decatur, Georgia; Desmond Cummings, Decatur, Georgia; Charles Fleming, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida; E. L. Marley, Nashville, Tennessee; L. J. Lusky, Nashville, Tennessee; M. G. Patten, Greenville, South Carolina; H. V. Reed, Chattanooga, Tennessee; H. M. Schmidt, Orlando, Florida; R. W. Woods, Orlando, Florida; David Davidson, Nashville. —PAN

Elder Archa Dart Lectures On Love, Marriage, Home

"Obedience without love is slavery. Love without obedience is hypocrisy. Obedience with love is Christianity."

These dimensions of obedience were given personal meaning by the lecture series on "Emotional Problems in the Home," at the A. W. Spalding School by Archa D. Dart, Washington, D.C., home and parent educator of the world organization of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Key

Mr. Dart said also in his talk on "Making Obedience Fun" "Obedience is love in action. It is training the child to do the right thing at the right time in the right way. It is the key to success."

A professional marriage counselor and child guidance expert who oversees parent, home, and school relationships for Seventh-day Adventists throughout the world Mr.

Dart feels that modern society is leaving much to be desired in child rearing.

"Because of this chaotic, almost Godless condition in the land we find that one in ten children born today are slated for one of the country's mental institutions sometime in life. Twenty years ago this ratio was one in twenty or half as great as our current rate."

Severity

What will assure a revival of the traditional American home of parents and children working, playing and praying together? "A studied program of giving the child: 1. Security. This is gained by having father and mother agree, regularly in the daily schedule, being able to depend upon one's word, having a clear conscience, and true in God."

2. Affection. Babies need to be cuddled; every child should feel that he is wanted and loved, and the older child should not be given second place when a new baby arrives."

3. Responsibility. Children must learn to develop self control, to wait their turn, to assist with home chores, to enjoy their meals, to learn the use of money, and to meet due appointments. Work is essential. It is far better for the millionaire's daughter to work for one dollar a week than to be idle."

Success

4. Success. The child must be trained to make a success. We give him unbreakable toys, set goals that are obtainable and compliment him more than nag him."



A. O. Dart

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Radio Station
Uses Local Talent
See Page 3
Faculty Promotions
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Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 23, 1962

No. 10

'Holiday in Paris' Theme For SA Talent Program

The Student Association presents, "Holiday in Paris," the annual spring talent revue, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the tubernacle-auditorium. The program will have a French atmosphere.

The stage setting will be of a dimensional effect, using the com-

plete stage area, including the two catwalks, according to Ron Pickett, programs chairman. The scene, painted by Tui Pliman and Bill Kirslein, will be a street in Paris. "Holiday in Paris" will feature Miss Judy Fowler, a waitress in a Parisian cafe; and Mr. John Strickland, an American tourist. Together, Miss Fowler and Mr. Strickland will emcee the program.

Voting will be by a special ballot system. The program is divided into four sections. At the end of each section, the audience will cast off a perforated ballot from the printed program given them at the door. The ballots then will be collected by the ushers. The programs were designed by Ronald Watson and Harriet Stumper. Bruce Kopitzke designed the cover.

"It is felt that this method of voting will be accurate and most satisfactory," stated Mr. Pickett. The grand prize winner will be selected from the four sectional winners by a panel of judges on technical and "best all round" performance. The winner of each section will receive \$15, and the grand prize winner, a total of \$25. Each contestant will receive a minimum of \$5.—PAN

Elder Detamore Will Be Speaker For Prayer Week

Elder F. W. Detamore, of the Oetamore evangelistic team, will be guest speaker for the spring Week of Prayer which will be March 9-17.



F. W. Detamore

Elder Oetamore has had 34 years of evangelistic experience, both here in the United States and abroad.

He has held meetings in China, Singapore, Indonesia, Ceylon, Malaysia and the Philippine Islands; plus 65-70 campaigns in the United States.

Each year Elder Oetamore holds ministerial institutes which give instructions to young ministers.

Elder Oetamore was with the Voice of Prophecy group in the 1940's. While with this group, he wrote the first Bible correspondence course. In fact, the junior Voice of Prophecy course is a revision of the one he wrote.

According to his daughter, Kathy, he always uses a "coving mile" when on the platform. "He hates to be tied behind the pulpit," she said. He has been described by one little boy in an audience as a "dummy run by electricity."—PAN

King John, Queen Linda Reign Over Culture Days



Elder Don Hunter congratulates courtiers of King and Queen while attending look at.

Highlight of the annual Student Association Valentine banquet held Wednesday, February 14, in the college cafeteria was the crowning of John Summers and Linda Mundy as King and Queen of Courtesy.

John and Linda were crowned by last year's royalty—Ollie Mae Motts and Ron Watson. The court, included as runners up the following: Marvin Elliott, John Reid, Bailey Winstead, Candy Scott, Donna Jean Faltin and Mary Lou Sullins.

The coronation was the climax of the evening of food and entertainment. The decorations of hearts, Valentine trees, and cupid set a romantic atmosphere and amplified the Valentine theme. Organ music was provided by Brenda Murphy.

The menu was as follows: Cupid Pie (pot pie), Love Arrows with Silvered Hearts (French-cut green beans with almond slivers), Aphrodite Salad (fruit salad), Venus Nectar (punch), and Valentine Finales (Patti-shell Goodies). The servers were students dressed in white, wearing heart-shaped aprons and red bows in their hair.

The meal was followed by a program for which Dr. C. G. Bushnell served as emcee. Guest speaker was Elder Don Hunter, president of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. Elder Hunter was on

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Literature Evangelist Rally For SMC Starts Next Week

Convening February 26, Southern Missionary College's annual colporteur rally will give the various publishing secretaries of the Southern Union an opportunity to meet students interested in the field of literature evangelism next summer. This gathering is designed to serve several functions. The most obvious is an opportunity to find recruits for the summer and to inspire those who had not previously considered such endeavor, but a more far-reaching result is spotting probable candidates for the publishing work as one's livelihood after the completion of college.

A chapel period, several evening meetings and many personal interviews will continue the schedule of the vision. The chapel time is slated towards what has been accomplished and will draw individuals to the evening discussions where instruction will be given on the proper methods in meeting the prospect and guiding his attention to an ultimate sale.

There will also be the planned personal contacts when the secretaries will give custom plans to students and will explain how the colporteur plan can aid in accomplishing his financial goal.

Also during the three-day convention it will be the privilege of the newly organized colporteur club to receive special honor from our visitors.

Most of the publishing secretaries have already visited SMC's campus this year, and they expect an especially good week.—PAN

Shopping Center Construction To Get Underway in March

Preliminary plans for the construction of a new shopping center on the campus of SMC were approved by the Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College, January 25.

Construction, which will be done by the college crew, will begin in March and should be finished in August of this year. The center will be called College Plaza.

The architect is working on the details of the plans which will consist of a six-story building. It will be covered and well-lighted. There will be terrazzo floors in the main buildings, taped music throughout and ample parking space.

The shopping center will be in typical college style and suited to community and college needs. It will consist of a super market, Mercantile, Collegedale Distributors, Credit Union office, a barber shop, beauty shop, railway express and post office, Book and Bible House and a restaurant. Provisions are being made in the planning so that extension shops may be built later, the first of which will be a washateria. A service station will be built on the north lot.

The center will be built on the lot just northeast of the Women's Residence Hall.—PAN



Shopping Center - Southern Missionary College
Pictured is the new shopping center for SMC and Collegedale. It will be called College Plaza.

Editorials

Let Live, Slow Down!

The safety habits of the SMC family and the College drive audiences have much room for improvement, according to recent observations. So far there have been no serious accidents, but there is always a first time, that is, if some definite action isn't taken to improve the safety conditions, especially pertaining to the traffic on the campus roads.

The place most prevalent where improvement is needed is along the industrial drive. Some drivers have no control of the automobiles crossing and walking along the road. The automobiles travel entirely too fast along the areas designated as slow zones and crosswalks. It should be brought to the attention of drivers that the pedestrians have the right of way on the crosswalks. There are stop signs at the crossings, but very few cars ever stop, much less slow down, to let pedestrians cross.

It would be well if the automobile drivers who use the industrial drive, especially around the noon time and at 5:30 P.M., take into consideration the welfare of the pedestrian while they are operating their autos on the drive. There is a constant flow of students crossing the road on their way to the press, bindery, laundry, broomshop, cabinet shop, maintenance and the bakery. They all hope to reach their destinations safely so give them a break and let them arrive safely.

Also, some of the drivers have been making a raceway out of the road in front of Jones Hall, the library, and the ad building. It's nice that they have shiny cars with loud mufflers, but remember that accidents do happen. The teachers also, would appreciate having a little quieter while they are teaching classes. Those roaring engines aren't very conducive to studying or teaching.

GK

Program Re-Evaluation

Approximately 85 per cent of the students on the SMC campus hold some type of part-time job. In most cases this is necessary to make it possible for the student to attend college, but this student job-holding, while it may give very worthwhile experience, interferes with the student's college activities. Not only does it cut hours needed for study, but it also keeps socializing at a bare minimum. (By socializing, I do not refer only to the boy-girl activity seen on the campus during the noon-hour; I am not at all suggesting that those who have to work to attend college should pack their bags, leaving the other 15 per cent to attend. They should attack their college program with more seriousness and diligence than at present. It seems that they have forgotten that their job is a means to an end—their education.)

Neither do we feel that the student who keeps his nose so deep in a book that he has no time for even a "hello" in the dimmer line is really "living" unless he is satisfying an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. What we think is needed is a better balance between the four aspects of secular life—religious, work, study and the social aspects of a student's college life. Some have already achieved this balance, but it is our opinion that there are others who have not. A few moments of re-evaluation might bring a new enjoyment and success to this whole task of learning.

HS

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Miletary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff, who accept ultimate responsibility to the Administration. Published bi-weekly except for vacation and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the "Southern Accent" as second-class matter June 20, 1959, at the Post Office at "Southern Miletary College," under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered as "Southern Accent," September 19, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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News Notes

• Five evangelists were found guilty of what was described by Sovetskaya Kultura, newspaper of the Soviet Ministry of Culture, as "patristic alienism." The five were sentenced to banishment and forced labor, presumably in Siberia. A sixth evangelist, because of his advanced age, was freed after being warned of his so-called criminal way of life.

• A talking book edition of the New English Bible will soon be released to blind readers by the John Milton Society. Known as The Memorial Talking Book Edition, the Bible has been recorded by Dr. Robert J. McCracken, minister of the Riverside Church in New York City. The book includes 15 to 18 long playing records.

• A new Soviet Zone conscription law in East Germany makes no provision for conscientious objectors. Refusal to serve in the Soviet Zone army was described as a refusal to protect peace and thus tantamount to supporting the enemies of peace. Churches in the area expressed opposition to the law, stating that they can never be unconditional obedient toward men.

• Their Seventh-day Adventist clergyman have protested the deletion of a Saturday exemption clause in the Sunday-closing ordinance approved by a Minneapolis, Minnesota, city council committee. The clergymen expressed themselves as "shocked by the apathy and apparent unconcern for the conscientious convictions of minority groups."

• The American College Poetry Society has announced that its fifth anniversary celebration of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the society, with the student's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered. Decisions of the society judges are, of necessity, final.

Women's Residence Hall

Signs of Spring

By SANDRA ELLOTT

From the hibernating signs of nostalgia found in the air nowadays, spring must be ready to peek her head around the corner. (Goodbye, books!) Even more convincing than this, was the sight of an excited young woman trying on a wedding dress—a sure sign of spring.

Christopher, the new mascot for the Women's Residence Hall, has been reported missing. This wouldn't be such a calamity if he were anything but a green, heady-eyed lizard. Look out, girls! However, the last report I received was that he had made last appearance again, so you can relax.

Exercising Selon

Eureka! I've finally discovered the use which Barbara Holland intends to make of the jan and jelly containers which several people have been saving for her. She intends to use them as water-color containers for her elementary children. I haven't checked on children lately, but I don't ever remember seeing artistic enough to paint for such tiny containers. Good luck, anyway, Barbara!

It appears that the Florida nursing students, (the girls, that is),

decided they weren't getting enough exercise since leaving sunny Florida. As a solution to this problem, the recreation room provides a spacious exercising salon for those who wish to keep their figures—or get them! Personally, I can think of other types of recreation I'd prefer.

Rare Cats

Take note, fellows. I've heard that Albie Fowler has just finished knitting a sweater. (This note is for home-loving fellows only).

It has been suggested to me that these rare specimens of virtue that care about the welfare of the animals (not variety) on our campus, kindly save your leftover milk and bring it to the back of the cafeteria, where it will be dispensed to the waiting mounds.

6:00 Music

A young lady called the desk in the dorm to find out if she could have music piped to her room. The request wasn't unusual, but the time was—well, before 6 A.M. When asked if she thought this was the National Broadcasting Company, she promptly hung up. She evidently wasn't too pleased with the response she received.

Tolge Hall

Search Party and Spies

By JOHN BEVIS

Wary and exhausted, Ronnie Becker finally slipped into his bed. He had endured a most trying experience that night, and all because of his neighbor Bill Simpson. Bill,



John Bevis

while taking his nightly exercises in the hallway had chased a huge roach under Ronnie's door. Ronnie, with the assistance of his roommate, Bailey Winsted, began a long and tiresome search for the pest (bug not Bill). Right in the middle of

the search . . . blink, blink . . . and then darkness . . . yes the clock said 10:30, and roach or no, the lights must go out. Forty-five minutes later they were still there. Ronnie still searching with a flashlight in one hand and a broom in the other. Success finally came when Mr. Roush moved from his hiding place and Ronnie caught him with a full can of Raid.

Gestapo

"Listen, my friends, and you shall hear of the midnight prowling of David (Osborne) Reeves. Hardly a man on first can sleep when else David gets on the creep." David is the leader of a "Gestapo" gang, which sometimes would be sleepers and especially Tui Pitman. David and the members of his "Gestapo"—Terry McComb and John Vogt—have a deep desire to get up early every morning and run a mile in the good "fresh" outdoors. Now this may all be well and good, but they cannot beat the sight of Tui lying in bed, peacefully counting sheep. So Tui is forced to run with them, unless he can manage to bite. Tui decided that he just must have some sleep Sunday morning so he first thought of sleeping in his truck, but the "Gestapo" got his keys and locked him out of the truck. So Tui found refuge in Jones with friends, while David and the boys looked frantically for him the next morning.

Investment

The investment campaign has hit Tolge and is rapidly getting into full swing. David Fogg, Tui Pitman and Paul Vair will be contesting each fellow to see what their plans are to give them ideas. Some of the fellows have already made their plans and their ideas include shoe shines, filling out income tax returns, back rubs, fixing broken pens, giving out pens and a nickel, and numerous other things. Let's make Tolge the leader on the campus for this campaign with 100 per cent participation.

Comments on the News . . .

National Scene

Some 2,800 students picketed the White House in an attempt to express their opposition to our nation's leaders and the Soviet action on the recent "Ban the Bomb" conference results. Believing the conference was a flop, the students carried signs that condemned both sides' actions. The students, dressed in suits, were largely from colleges and universities and composed the largest group to picket the White House since 1953. The action was one in a series of attempts by the youth organizations to change President Kennedy's action in the bomb tests.

Two Congressmen have introduced bills in the House calling upon Congress to seek state's ratification of a Christian Amendment to the United States Constitution. The amendment would have the United States, as a nation, recognize "the authority and law of Jesus Christ, Savior and Ruler of Nations, through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God." As drafted, however, it contains pro-

visions that would direct that it not be interpreted in such a way as to result in establishment of any ecclesiastical organization or institution with rights of freedom of religion, speech, press, or assembly. Congress would be empowered to provide an alternative oath of allegiance for persons who could not, for reasons of conscience, take an unqualified oath to the Constitution as amended.

International Scene

The Defense Department's Robert McNamara has warned Mr. Khrushchev that the U.S. and its allies will no longer stand for the Communist "subversion and covert aggression." He said that the shift in military thinking favors training men both to fight and to teach people of the free nations how to fight. McNamara said the build up of non-nuclear forces will provide mobility and practical alternatives to meet Khrushchev's challenge. The plan may meet the Soviets with the bit of backing down of their aggressive efforts of infiltration if they are fearful of a nuclear war.

Jones Hall

'Slow Me Down'

By JERRY ALBRITTON

Jones Hall soon will be able to boast a "study room" comparable to Talbot's "55 Room." Dean Davis has diligently worked toward completion of the new room which will do to the kitchenette. The acoustical tile ceiling, paneled walls and improved lighting arrangement will contribute to the atmosphere of study. Sorry, freshmen, but use is for seniors, juniors, and sophomores only. Oh, well, we'll have our day soon—at the end of this semester.

Face Lifting

It is difficult to tell which is worse—black, dirty, soot, or white, clean paint in your hair. Luckily, there has been no escape from either. Jones Hall's halls are getting a face lifting: ceilings being painted white, and walls being. The new color scheme will lighten the appearance considerably.

While reading in *The Magazine*, (Vol. 12, No. 3, March, 1962) I happened across an article that I thought was very apposite of our college lives:

'Slow Me Down'

"Slow me down, Lord. Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Sturdy my hurried pace with the vision of the eternal rest of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and anxieties with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Teach me the art of taking minute vacations—of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to put a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Let me look upward into the branches of a towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to weed my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values."—Author Unknown.

Carlin Goes 44,400 Miles Around World in a Jeep

Ben Carlin, captain and owner of an amphibious jeep in which he circled the globe, presented a by-come program Feb. 10, in the tabernacle.

Upon receiving his discharge from the Indian Army after World War II he came to the United States to purchase the jeep. The jeep was an experimental project of the United States in amphibious vehicles. The government's experiment had proved unsuccessful.

It took Carlin over 10 years from the time he purchased the jeep for \$900 from war surplus until he had completed the circle of the globe. In circling the globe, he covered 9,400 coastal miles of water and over 35,000 miles by land.

His wife, Elmore, accompanied him for over half the journey. After Elmore departed and caught a faster ride back to the states, Carlin ex-



Origeni Mary Lou Sullivan is flanked by Eugene Browner and Tui Pitman. The program's quartet is in back row with narrator Diane Ullrich.

WSMC Starts New Program 'Moments With the Master'

"We invite you to spend the next few 'Moments with the Master.'" This is how WSMC's new local talent feature program starts each Friday night. Shortly after the station came on the air, this program was initiated as a record there to stimulate an attitude of reverence for the approaching Sabbath hours. From the start it centered in poetry read with organ background to serve as continuity between appropriate selections of music, forming a musical image of some aspect of God in the listeners' minds.

Recently, its narrator, Dana Ullrich, decided that to make a truly outstanding program that would appeal to the students, local talent was necessary. Cooperating therefore, with Eugene Browner, the new music director for the program, Ullrich selected a group of musicians which comprised some of the campus' talent.

Furnishing the solidity of men's voices is the Crusaders quartet, with Bob Bolton, bass; Kingsley Whitsett, baritone; Phil Wilson, second tenor; and Bill Kirstein, first tenor. Bolton

and Kirstein are from Maunaloa, Fla.; Wilson resides in Bay Meadows, Ala.; and Whitsett has recently moved to Chattanooga. In contrast, the group has the colorful voice of Joana Mainiste from Nashville, Tenn. Eugene Browner and Tui Pitman fill the shoes of an orchestra.

Friday, Feb. 9, marked the first program of this group. Said Ullrich, "If this program is well received, the eventual goal will be to air every program as locally produced, but for the present only every other week." In any event all programs feature organ background by Mary Lou Sullivan.—PAN

Collegedale Academy Talents Enact the 'Life of a Girl'

Collegedale Academy presented "Life of a Girl" under the direction of Lynn Saults of the English department and John Reed of the music department at the college tabernacle, February 17, for the annual talent night.

Featuring the academy band and choir, Brenda Scott, freshman, narrated the event with Aquala Reed supplying mood music on the organ.

Problems and amusing situations confronting a young lady all through her life made up the plot for the evening's program. Her wedding, men's reception, and her childhood were among the scenes depicted.

Paula Woodruff, daughter of Mr.

Student Association

Motivation of SA Officers Should Affect Student Voting

By BRUCE FREEMAN

A change in administrations in your Student Association and its leadership has many implications that should be noticed and contemplated by all. On the understanding premise that no two people are alike, one may assume that new ideas, objectives and philosophy concerning leadership and SA functioning and purpose will more than likely accompany this metamorphosis of officers.



Bruce Freeman

Changes in certain aspects are necessary for a progressive SA. By natural right, you, the students, should know these changes, and more importantly (and often neglected), you should know the reason for any changes. All too often a leader will make a change or promote an idea because of its "attractiveness," its power to attract votes and public support. A student leader who bases his decisions and leadership on this type of thinking has no business in a position of Christian leadership. One may rightly assume that underlying

"popular support" motivations is self-propagation of ego, glory and a means to a successful end. Perhaps more good can be done by elaborating on proper motivations for leadership attainments rather than the self-styled, unethical motives.

Purposes in Life

Many leaders could spare their student followers and the name of their student association and college if they would first ask themselves three questions: (1) What purpose do I have in life? (2) Is my position in life to help, serve or teach others, or is it to make a name for myself as an expert and well-known authority in my field? (3) Is my purpose in life and the purpose of the SA compatible? These three questions demand honest answers.

Working Together

There are a relative few who still uphold the untold concept that the SA must operate as independent of the administration and faculty as possible. The faulty reasoning here goes back to two factors: one, it is a truism that all individuals interpret things and form opinions in relation to the knowledge he has of the things being interpreted. Wrong decisions stem from ignorance of the facts. Secondly, many leaders do not understand human nature; they do not step outside their own little circle of living and problem solving to check the effects and results on others. For instance, the minority cry that interdependency is the test of student trust by the administration and faculty. It must be pointed out here that this makes sense slightly one-sided, don't you think? The challenge of progressive leadership is not standing alone, but working together.

Exchange of Ideas

The above concept of interdependency doesn't seem consistent with one of the most attractive features of Southern Missionary College: the unity and close friendship among students, faculty and administration. This unity and friendship is more, much more than just speaking on the sidewalk and playing ball at the picnic; it is a climate of a learning-and-working-together friendship where an exchange of ideas, counsel and guidance are the true essentials for a worthwhile friendship.

Positive Leadership

Students should keep in mind that leaders must be leaders in the true meaning of the word. Leadership is influencing others to follow, to be modified, to be guided, and to be directed. The word "leader" is intrinsically positive. Therefore, is a leader a leader when he follows student opinion and says? The unbiased answer to this question points out the tremendously challenging responsibility to the leadership of this Student Association.

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View of cabinets in the kitchenette of the Women's Residence Hall.

Stuttman Lyceum Will Explore The Mysteries of Kashmir

The sixth lyceum of the school year, entitled "Kashmir," will be presented by Mr. Leonard Stuttman in the tabernacle-auditorium Saturday night, March 3.

The film will picture the valley country of Kashmir, high in the Himalays, with its people emerging as a cultural blend of all their conquerors. In a land fused by the ancient traditions of Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam, the author has filmed the pilgrimages to the famed Amaravati Cave, ruins of the ancient Sun Temple, Moghul Gardens of Shalimar and many other places.

Mr. Stuttman is a film producer, world traveler and lecturer. For two years he was film adviser to the government of India and has produced films for the United States

Fish and Wildlife Service, CBS-TV and others.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Students will present their lyceum cards at the door. Admission for others will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.—PAN

Eight Teachers Receive Rank Or Promotions

Several teachers at Southern Missionary College received promotions at the recent Board of Trustees meeting according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College.

Gordon Madgwick was appointed head of the department of English. Mr. Madgwick is currently on a year's leave of absence, working on the Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland.

Miss Catherine Glibbo, associate chairman of the Division of Nursing, was promoted to associate professor of nursing. Miss Glibbo is in charge of the clinical training of SMC's nurses. She directs the program on the Orlando, Florida, campus.

Miss Evelyn Lindberg was promoted to associate professor of English. During Mr. Madgwick's absence, she has been directing the freshman composition classes at SMC.

Miss Olive Westphal was promoted to associate professor of Spanish, and Miss Ruby Johnson was appointed lecturer in dietetics.

Rank was established for the following: Raymond Kuatt, assistant professor of music; Elder Douglass Bennett, assistant professor of religion; and Mrs. Grenith Zimmerman, instructor in mathematics.—PAN

Women Open New Kitchenette For Student Use

A new kitchenette in the Women's Residence Hall was completed and opened for use February 10, reports Miss Elizabeth Van Arsdale, associate dean of women.

The completely equipped kitchenette may be used by the women any time upon reservation, except during worship period. Couples may use the facilities in the afternoon, Sundays and Saturday nights.

Groups of three to six persons may use the kitchenette for a maximum of two hours upon payment of a \$1 deposit, which is refunded after the room has been left clean.

The facilities include a range with a built-in oven, a refrigerator, wall cabinets, a dining room suite and the necessary utensils, all in modern style. Miss Van Arsdale said.—PAN

Dr. F. E. J. Horder Addresses Seniors At Presentation

Dr. Frederick E. J. Horder, professor at Andrews University, was the guest speaker for the senior class presentation, February 19, in the tabernacle auditorium.

The procession of the 62 seniors was led by two officers of the junior class, Bruce Kopelke, president, and Judy Edwards, secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, music professor and choral director at SMC, gave a solo and Mr. Don West, director of student finance, and Mr. Raymond Kuatt, music professor and orchestra conductor, presented a violin duet.

Chapel began at seven o'clock. February 19, to accommodate the full program.—PAN

FUTUREEVENTS

March 3—"Kashmir" Lyceum

March 10—Tumbling Program

PE Exhibition

March 17—"Producers on Parade"—Quiz Program by Business Club

March 24—Dormitories' Benefit

March 28-April 2—Spring Vacation

Popham Gives SA Lecture, 'Challenging Decade Ahead'

Leading the way in achieving moral unity between scientific knowledge and humanism is the challenge which faces this western civilization in the decade ahead," said Mr. John N. Popham, Mr. Popham, general managing editor for the Chattanooga Times, gave the

Physics Department Plans Nuclear Instruments Course

The physics department of Southern Missionary College is completing preparations for offering course work in nuclear instrumentation during the next academic year.

A large number of nuclear instruments have been collected for the purpose of this laboratory. Four decade scales with two types of geiger tubes will be available. A sodium iodide scintillation crystal spectrometer has been obtained. A complete set of pocket dosimeters with a charge and reader have been purchased. A portable survey meter for rapid determination of approximate dose levels has been put into use. Various experiments are planned with this equipment, ranging from the identification of unknown radioactive elements to the determination of half-lives of beta decay isotopes.

The course in nuclear instruments laboratory is listed as Physics 126 and will be offered second semester of the 1962-63 academic year. Separate credit will be available; it would be desirable but not necessary to be also enrolled in nuclear physics, Physics 104.

Much publicity has been given to the work done by highly educated people in modern physics. The fact remains that most of the laboratories and industries of the country use far more people on a technician level than they do people with masters' and doctors' degrees. A college student who takes the time to learn about radioactivity contamination and radioactivity will have at his command a trade which could lead either to an immensely interesting and worthwhile job or to a congenity vocation, whatever his other interests may be.—PAN



Bellis Gary Randolph leads the senior class of the courtroom after hearing their speeches pronounced.

MV Society Gives Program; Depicts Possible Future Events

On Friday evening, February 9, the Missionary Volunteer Society of Southern Missionary College presented a program entitled "Gaughe."

The theme centered with a life-like situation, depicting the arrest and trial of the speaker for the evening and those accompanying him on the platform.

The purpose of the program was to portray vividly those events which will soon take place following the enforcement of Sunday laws. It was also felt that it would be well to focus special attention upon the trial of one of our own church members and the significance of its outcome on February 20.

The court scene continued with a dramatic presentation with Elder Robert Francis and Dr. Clyde Bushnell acting as defense and prosecuting attorneys.

It was expressed by many who attended that this was no mere portrayal of future events but a sobering experience which was taking place in real life.—PAN

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The 1962 Senior Class march in at their presentation on February 19. In the background is President Bill Murdy and Vice President Olive Mae Melts. (See story on this page.)

Friday Sunset, March 9

6:43

Friday, March 16

6:49

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Professional Clubs
See Page 4
Free Lancers,
Where Are You!

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 9, 1962

No. 11

Numbers, Osborne Speak for Presidency

'Producers on Parade' Will Be Business Club Production

On March 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the tabernacle-auditorium the Business Club, under the direction of Ron Pickel, will put on a quasi-court type of program called "Producers on Parade."

Contestants for this program will be selected from the audience. They will be selected on the basis of burlesque, assigned numbers, those recently married, and by various and sundry other interesting means.

The contestants will be asked a qualifying question and those who do not give the right answer will be eliminated. The ones that are still in the game will do a stunt, and the one that does it the best wins a prize.

For prizes, the correspondence committee under the direction of Carolyn Wilkinson, has written letters to producers obtaining gifts.

There will be such prizes as home appliances, luggage, camping equipment and other items that one would be proud to win.

Mr. Wayne Vanderveer will be the emcee for the program. Carol Villenain, secretary of the club, is in charge of writing the script for commercials. John Blevins, the 38 chairman, is in charge of the publicity and stunts committee.

The program will be put on entirely by the Business Club members and will be the first Saturday night program put on by a club. President Ron Pickel states, "This will be a very different type of program. It will be light, entertaining, a lot of fun, and a lot of valuable prizes will be given away. We know everyone will have a good time."

There will be no admission charge.—PAN



Ronald Numbers



David Osborne



James King



James Welcott



Darrell Cross



Bob Hale

Students to Vote In Elections Next Wednesday

The 1962-63 SA executive officers will be elected by the students March 14 in a secret ballot. The students will choose between two candidates for each office. The candidates, nominated by the Student Senate, are ones who had high ratings on the preferential ballots.

The runners as introduced in chapel last Friday are as follows:

President
Ronnie Numbers, a junior math and physics major, comes from Orlando, Florida. Numbers' goal, if elected, is to promote an active SA, not based on generalities and intangible goals, but one that will be the voice of the student body and a working organization. Numbers is at present chairman of the scholarship committee.

David Osborne from Nashville, Tennessee, is a junior theology student who plans to attend Loma Linda University's School of Medicine. If elected, Osborne plans (1) to develop an SA which has more people working at more jobs and not a self-perpetuating clique, (2) to design a program which will develop the physical, mental and spiritual aspects more fully with special emphasis on the physical for all the students.

Vice President
James King, a resident of Collegedale and a theology major, is one candidate for this office. Jimmy Welcott, presently president of the men's forum, is from Long Beach, Florida. Welcott, a junior chemistry major, was selected as the other candidate.

Treasurer
For this position, Bob Hale, Atlanta, a history major, will be vying for treasurer with Darrell Cross, Jefferson, Texas, who is a business major.

Secretary
Two home economics majors, Linda Murry from Asheville, North Carolina, and Judy Edwards, Arad, Florida, will be running for this office.—PAN

Gordon Madgwick Becomes Head Of Department

Mr. Gordon A. Madgwick has been promoted to the position of associate professor and to head the department of English and literature. This position was previously held by Dr. Clyde C. Buskirk in addition to his chairmanship of the Division of Communication Arts.

An undergraduate of Columbia Union College, where he received his B.A. degree, Mr. Madgwick did his graduate work at the University of Maryland for an M.A. in Education and at the Seminary for an M.A. in history.

At the present time he is studying for his Ph.D. in English. Having passed his comprehensives, he has to complete his course work and write his thesis. The subject of research for his doctoral dissertation is Matthew Arnold.—PAN

Fine Arts Division Acquires New Shantz Organ for Chapel

At last! Southern Missionary College has a real organ on campus. What is an organ? Webster defines an organ as a musical instrument whose sound is produced by pipes. This means that the three electronic organs on campus are not really organs at all but instruments that produce sounds that are sometimes similar to the organ. A side-by-side comparison will easily show the difference in the sound of the two instruments. At one time there was an instrument on campus whose sound was produced by pipes. But that instrument was built to accompany the silent motion pictures, and the sounds it produced were in no way compatible with the worship service or the reproduction of organ music.

The new pipe organ is from the Shantz Organ Company in Cuyahoga, Ohio, which is recognized as one of the country's finest organ builders. The two-manual console has thirty-one stop tablets for control of the stops and couplers and 15 combination pistons which allow the organist to put on or off any stops by pushing a button. The box which

encloses the four ranks of pipes is located on the back wall of the chapel.

The organ now contains 328 pipes but preparation for 395 more has been made which will total 653 when completed. The console itself is situated on a movable platform on the stage of the Fine Arts Rectal Chapel. The organ will be used for teaching, practice and recitals.

The installation of the instrument took two weeks. Organ technicians from Atlanta, Georgia, have done an efficient job.

The March meeting of the American Guild of Organists, Chattanooga Chapter, will be here on March 19. Mr. Del Case will give the opening recital on the organ at this time. On another section of this program the Collegiate Chordale will replace a group from their sacred repertoire, and the program will also include two numbers for organ and instruments. The public is cordially invited.

The March 23 meeting of the Fine Arts Guild will be given to a tour through the organ chamber itself.—PAN



The new Shantz pipe organ as it appears in the Fine Arts Chapel.

Tumbling Team to Present Program Tomorrow Night

Collegedale's tumbling team under the direction of Mr. J. B. Cooper will present a gymnastic program March 10 in the auditorium.

Doing various synchronized rolls and building pyramids of various sizes, women as well as men will participate.

Students Assume Campus Positions On Special Day

Students of Southern Missionary College are going to have Administration Day on March 14.

This is a day in which the roles on the campus will be reversed. Administrative offices of the college will be held by members of the Student Association. Bruce Freeman, president of the Student Association, will be acting college president and David Osborne, vice president of the Student Association, will take charge as the college academic dean. Teachers will appoint student teachers.

The day gives the students an opportunity to prove the many principles that have been taught them. The teachers, according to Dr. Schneider, are to leave the campus and pursue interests of self-improvement.

The day will include a chapel guest speaker and a meeting of the President's Council.—PAN

Lanier Watson, president of the tumbling club, and Billy Welcott, freshman, have worked with the local area Pathfinders. This young group will also take part in the event.

Members of the team are as follows: Beverly Shadlett, Carolyn Roddy, Frances Tate, Linda Murry, Judy Richards, Becky Bort, Lanier Watson, Bill Welcott, Jerry Koptitzke, John Reid, Paul Varr, David Reese, Del Pifer, Cecil Thomas, Jim Welcott, Steve Hickok and Ed Greenhaw.—PAN

Fine Arts Series Sponsors Choir

The Chattanooga Boys' Choir, under the direction of Stephen Outlip, gave a concert February 23 at the Lynn Wood Hall chapel at Southern Missionary College.

The concert was one of SMC's Fine Arts Series, sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts, Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman.—PAN

Editorial

On Self-Representation

In taking a few minutes from a rather busy schedule, I have felt impelled to discuss what possibly is a current trend on our campus. Objectively, I have made the observation that a large number of students blindly conform to many customs and procedures on this campus perhaps without a full realization of the underlying reasons or principles.

I suggest that if this be the case, one should make inquiry to inform himself of these facts. If a person does not fully understand a certain regulation, he should seek for an answer from someone in authority. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Whoso would be a man, must be a non-conformist." This needs application to our situation in the above case. One should feel free to express his ideas and be able to make suggestions without fearing a reprimand.

Ellen G. White had this to say: "The teacher must make rules to guide the conduct of his pupils. These rules should be few and well-considered, and once made they should be enforced. Every principle involved in them should be so placed before the student that he will be convinced of its justice. Thus he will feel a responsibility to see that the rules which he himself has helped to frame are obeyed." Cf., p. 155. Obviously, this fully warrants a just explanation of regulations by which one must abide.

To cite an illustrative example, let us discuss the idea of chaperage. Under this topic in our student guide book, *SMC and You*, p. 15, Elder Dairymple was wisely quoted. I immediately will say that he made some very appropriate statements. However, in the paragraph of his book preceding the quotation, he had been largely referring to a particular young man who confessed that he had no self-control when alone with young women.

To get to the point, if a person is old enough to be in college, he is certainly old enough to decide how to control himself respectfully. I would like to see the regulation simply require that at least two couples be together on an outing to act as a check on each other. Surely, this should be sufficient for young people who are nearing maturity. Emily Post seems to bear out this idea—in fact, in her book *Etiquette*, p. 166, in a chapter entitled, "The Chaperone and Other Lost Conventions," she even raises the question as to whether the old use of chaperones is necessary for our modern generation. However, I do think that chaperones still have their place in some instances such as overnight stops.

In making one's ideas heard and then put into effect, one good way would be to discuss the opinions with someone who is in a position to better represent them. Or, if these ideas should apply to the general student body, another good suggestion would be to write them in a brief letter to the SOUTHERN ACCENT editor for publication.

Our guide book, *SMC and You*, (p. 2), was formulated through student-faculty cooperation, and is open for revision and improvement as needs are indicated. I definitely think that there are certain ideas which should be further considered, as is illustrated above. I would like to see this—and other student ideas—expressed for proper consideration. So, I encourage YOU to speak up! JB

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Letters . . .

Another View
On Fallout Shelters

Dear Mr. Kovalski:

I have been interested in some of the statements that appeared in a recent issue of our student paper.

Here are a few statements made by a well-known authority which the writer has on file. These may disagree with what some have heard or read.

"Fallout is one of the biggest potential killers in nuclear weapons."

"The Russians are civilly defensible are preparing community shelters . . . We are already far behind them."

"The key to survival is understanding the hazards, the effects of nuclear weapons so you can make intelligent decisions."

It is hard for me to believe that we are in as much danger when the CD Administration states that a 10-megaton bomb can throw 400 tons of fallout, downward 150 miles over an area of 2,500 square miles. Russia threatens us with a 100-megaton bomb which could send up millions of tons of rock and soil into the atmosphere and make it lethal.

My burden is not that every family build a \$2,500 fallout shelter, but I believe people should be informed about what to do not only to help themselves and their families, but to help others. A telephone call to 265-7264, Chattanooga, will bring all needed information free to your mail box.

Letter Fowler

Self-Supporting Teacher
Views Labor Training

Dear Mr. Sindert,

I am impressed to write you in regard to your editorial in the 27th issue. Read *Education* pp. 274-275. Do you aware the Lord places manual labor under physical culture? Are you aware the Lord says manual labor is the most important part of education? I am a teacher in a self-supporting school where we practice what God has said on the subject, we think so at least. I just recently began receiving your schoolpaper and had not realized some of the ideas being voiced among our schools.

Lee Shafer
Chenest Hill
Portland, Tenn.

(Editor's note—It is feared that there is a misunderstanding of what was meant concerning working while attending college. The editorial was aimed at re-evaluation on the part of some students whose school programs are out of balance. It did not advocate abolishment of student labor.)

Comments on the News . . .

Replying to the no-federal-and-parochial-schools stand taken by the American Association of School Administrators, Father John P. Leary, president of Gonzaga University, said: "Within half a century the Catholics will be a majority in this country. Thus the question of federal aid to private and parochial schools will be settled by the strange accident of numbers."

His statement was caught up by Roland R. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty*, a magazine of religious freedom. "Father Leary's prediction is based on three false assumptions," he declared. "First, he assumes that we live in a majoritarian democracy where minority rights are not guaranteed by a constitution and

Telge Hall

Unique Dorm Hobby

By JOHN BEVIS

The hobbies of the men of Telge are many and varied. Some fellows are cave explorers, stamp collectors, rock hounds, or truck runners, but Fred Burger has the most unusual hobby of them all.

His hobby is all de-scenting skulls. Fred would discuss to practice his hobby.

But the fellows of the basement, especially Jim Pierce, wish Fred would get another hobby or at least change the location of his experiments.

I want to congratulate Bill Lord on his first breakfast in the cafeteria this year. Since he had to get up for Senior Presentation, he decided he might as well eat what was being served at breakfast this year.

"Little" Doug Haven you heard about little Doug Dameron? Doug has decided that it might be to his advantage to jump judo. One of the university freshmen used judo to throw Doug!

Happy Birthday Jimmy Wolcott, president of Upsilon Delta Phi, celebrated birthday this past week end. Since

Women's Residence Hall

Dorm Girls Invest

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Not to be outdone by the male side of our campus, the ladies of the Women's Residence Hall have also been busily engaged in various and sundry investment projects. Some of the endowments are: Diane Tennant, Jo Fritzell, Jeannette Reed and Kathleen Lewis. With the plen-

News Note

• A jazz band played hymns in rhumba, fox trot and blues tempos under an overflow crowd of some 2,000 young people at services staged by Protestant leaders in Bad Cannstatt (Bad Konigsberg), near Stuttgart, Germany. Another thousand teenagers had to be turned away from the service, which was held in the city's largest movie house. Youth groups of the Evangelical Church in Germany adopted the idea from similar services in Rome.

It was played several times in one church with large numbers of teenagers in attendance.

may be overridden by the will of the majority. Second, he assumes that Catholics Americans will lend their support to tearing down this constitutional principle. And third, he assumes that the Supreme Court would put church interests ahead of the constitutional rights of all citizens."

The editor pointed out that Father Leary's opinion was substantially in agreement with that of Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of political science of the University of Chicago, who, in his book *Catholic Viewpoint on Church and State*, announced that in a predominantly Catholic America "some form of aid to Catholic education would be expected."

the fellows decided that in the club meeting it would be a good idea to put a motion on the floor to sing "Happy Birthday" to Jim. But out father president conveniently turned the meeting over to the vice president and took one of his worship skips. So if you meet Jim on the sidewalk or anywhere, be sure and wish him a happy birthday.

Colporteurs, Beware!

This week the energetic colporteurs from the various conferences are here on campus recruiting for the summer. They are met with mixed emotion in the dorm. Some of the fellows are remaining aloof during these few days as the sales appeal is sometimes very difficult to resist. Others are very glad to see them because they know that these men are giving them opportunities for summer employment. They will enable them to attend college again next year. Kenny Straw and Bill Fulton have a little sign on their door that reads: "No Colporteurs Allowed." This is followed by a list of names of Klu Kluxers. However, I believe both of these fellows really have no aversion to colporteurs, it is just their way to get the attention of the colporteurs . . . to make sure they aren't passed by.

Women's Residence Hall

Dorm Girls Invest

itude of popcorn and fudge that is being sold. "We're all maintaining our weight at 250 in order to sponsor the investment program," as Harriet Stamper put it. Someone getting a late start for investment might be sure to start advertising reducing pills to counteract this overgrown situation.

Motor Boat

Just what the occasion was that prompted Joyce Schroeder to fall out of bed is not known. All I have been able to establish is that she fell out while trying to turn over. Perhaps she was dreaming of her double bed at home.

I have been informed that the dryer "sounds like a motor boat." Just a word to the basement girls in that vicinity—until repairs are taken care of, may I suggest ear plugs?

Bed Tumble

While bounding down the steps to a merry tune, what should I have been able to find floor landing but Paul Erlich and a policeman.

I continued down the hall, but turned to see Paul following me. His timeless comment for the day was: "I told him you weren't here."

It appears that Becky Beeler is really taking her nuthing class seriously—so seriously, in fact, that she has recently broken a toe. Is an "A" really worth all that, Becky?

Aim for Heaven

With the recent take off of John Glenn into orbit, I reminded of a fresh saying which I clipped from some magazine. It went something like this: "An old timer is one who aims to get to heaven instead of to the moon." How about it? Are we too modern to worry about trying to get to heaven? It might be well to test our spiritual barometers before taking off into the pressures of the space age in which we live.

Jones Hall

Renovations in Progress

By JERRY ALBERTSON

After Saturday night, February 24, 1962, Jones Hall has had some thing to crow about. Two of the student winners of the Student Association's amateur talent program, "Holiday in Paris," are residents of Jones Hall.

Marianne Rapp, a most deserving winner of the light classical section, sang Augustin Laras's well-known "Granada," a favorite of many of us.

Chick Hodges, also a resident of Jones Hall, performed his "Living" rendition of "The Cremation of Sam McGee," by Robert W. Service, for captain of the Section IV prize.

Painting progress still continues as more and more of the halls are changing their appearance to the new shade of beige. The painters have never had it so good as they have lately. Organ music of a high

caliber now soothes the boredom of the nerve-racking back-and-forth motions.

Have you ever felt like complaining about seemingly "impossible" situations? Well, if you have, take note of this:

"Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal fires until the 14th century, without battered bread until the 15th century, without potatoes until the 16th century, without coffee, tea, and soap until the 17th century, without pudding until the 18th century, without gas and matches and electricity until the 19th century, without canned goods until the 20th century, and we have had automobiles for only a comparatively few years. Now what will it be were complaining about?"—Author Unknown.

Painting progress still continues as more and more of the halls are changing their appearance to the new shade of beige. The painters have never had it so good as they have lately. Organ music of a high

Orlando

Sunshine Days

By BETTY JANE FAIR

Greetings to all y'all "yunces" up there in the land of the sun and mountains. We wish we could share with you our beautiful weather of sunshine and more sunshine.

Along with having good weather, we've been having a good time, too. The juniors made all the sophomores feel welcome when we arrived at our new home, and the faculty planned a party in our honor the first Saturday night we were here. We were treated like royalty for the first few days... after that they forgot we were human beings. Among the more horrible of our torments was when they gave each of us a syllabus.

Disaster

Our first day in the hospital was quite an experience, to say the least. To start with, we were all oriented by the juniors, who told us numerous tales of "disaster on the floor." We shivered and quivered and threatened to pack up and go home, but somehow made it through the first day. Nothing terrible happened to any of us. Oh, I might mention that Tam Allen's first patient expired.

Some of the sophomores have had rather dozy looking eyes lately. Maybe it's because they have been staying up late at night writing letters to their prospective halves. They're considering writing to Uncle Sam, too, and asking for a discount on stamps.

Officers Elected

I'm sure all of you have been reading and hearing about Mr. Glenn's night in space. We've been having some important events here, too. We elected new club officers for second semester. Last semester's president, Brenda Botts, gave her duties to our new president, Jeanine Perry. Our vice president is Linda Cramer; secretary, Betty Benninger; treasurer, Tam Allen; pastor, Sylvia Fowler and student representative, Brenda Botts.

Shower

We were all glad to have Dr. Harriet Smith and Eldor Clifford Reeves with us on February 21-25. They both looked a little smaller than usual. Dr. Smith must have really been busy from her long trip down here, because she had two showers the night she arrived. I don't think she intended to take the second shower though, because she had on her pajamas. What would make her so absent-minded?

Friendship Teams Make Sabbath Visits to Homes

At the MV meeting of September 24, 1961, Friendship Teams were begun. The first Sabbath out, 1,200 homes were visited, and 150 persons were enrolled in the Bible correspondence course.

This MV project has met with much success. There have been approximately 6,500 homes visited and 6,000 booklets given out. As a result, a branch Sabbath School has been started on Signal Mountain, and four people are now taking Bible studies.

Evangelistic meetings began on March 4 to further interest in this area. This effort will last five weeks, six nights a week.

An estimated 200 students took part in this MV project. "The students are to be commended," commented John Briggs, MV leader. "They have worked hard."

Student Association

S.D.A. SA's Are Restless; Can Be Remedied by Work

By BRUCE G. FREEMAN

Americanism and all its political, economic and religious complexities is basically accepted as a way of life. In this essential pool of life, one is often confronted with cross currents of trends, movements, campaigns, fads and other mass-propelled involvements.

Currently, campuses across the nation are experiencing erratic vogues of contemporary and conforming attitudes. The sad but inevitable fact about these trends is their unintelligible influx onto the campuses of our Adventist colleges. Political romance and the possibility of international crisis with their nomenclature of conservatives, liberals, leftists, rightists, Democrats and Republicans have only replaced the youth's desire to "be long."

Exhibitionism

Student movements at universities and colleges are beginning to pitch out the rule books of student government and instead are flourishing banners, sit-ins, freedom rides and various other modes of exhibitionism.

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Collegedale, Tenn.



The 24-member chorale pictured above will give dual concerts in the Florida cities.

Collegiate Chorale to Tour State of Florida March 9-14

The Collegiate Chorale of Southern Missionary College will give concerts at the following places in Florida: Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Maitland, Miami and St. Petersburg.

The Collegiate Chorale is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, associate professor of music at SMC. Accompanist for the group is Mr. Del Case, instructor in music.

The group will include the following selections in its sacred repertoire: "Let Thy Holy Presence," Tchenonoff; "Praise Ye the Lord," Hovhannes; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," Bach; "There Is a Balm in Gilead," Owsen.

For its secular concert the group will include in its repertoire the following:

following: "The Shepherdess," Schubert; "In Silly Night," Brahms.

Mrs. Ackerman studied with J. Oscar Miller at the University of Chattanooga, where she received her master's degree. She has studied with Lutz Clark King of Atlanta, Mrs. Penn of New York City and Charles Pearson of Boston.

Southern Mercantile

Department of Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

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Professional Clubs Have Varied Activities This Year

Southern Missionary College departmental and divisional heads have organized clubs, commonly called professional clubs, to help inspire the students in their chosen fields.

Physics Club

In reviewing and pre-viewing the various activities of the club, one notes that the Physics Club has been active. It is a new club this year, formed with the purpose in mind of providing for the students a means by which the physics department could inform them on its functions.

The November meeting was arranged by the club's two officers: Bob McCurdy, president; and Ronald Gray, secretary-treasurer. Stanley Giles, president of the Chemistry Club, was asked to take the devotional period since the Chemistry Club members were invited as special guests at that meeting. Dr. Hefflein presented a lecture on the Plasma jet.

Near the end of January Dr. Hefflein lectured on the "Secret Message in a Rainbow" at the second meeting. The new members of the American Institute of Physics: Bob Erickson, Jerry Evans, Bob McCurdy, Bob McGovern, and Bob Shupman—were presented with their pins of membership.

In April, students will present reports on their research on this physics project for the past few years.

Chemistry Club

Mr. Murray Ritz spoke at the Chemistry Club meeting, Thursday, March 1, in the science building, Room 212, at 7:30 p.m. His topic was the nickel catalyst which is used for hydrogenation. Although he is retired, he now manages his own company that manufactures the nickel catalyst, the discovery of which has made Mr. Ritz very renowned.

Business Club

The Business Club meeting of March 22 will feature a talk by Mr. Harold Peterson, administrator of the Lillingham Hospital, Chattanooga. It will be held in the science building, Room 212, at 7:30 p.m., and his topic is "Your Future in Hospital Work."

April 5, John Harvey, director of public relations for Brownstein Southern Paper Co., Calhoun, Tenn., the largest manufacturer of newspaper in the world, will meet with the Business Club in the science building, Room 212, at 7:30 p.m.

The first club meeting presented SMC's campus as a "Saturday night program" will be "Producers on Parade," March 17, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Business Club.

Nurses' Club

On January 26, fourteen of the Nurses' Club members—Sylvia Allen, Tam Allen, Barbara Clement, Joy Colburn, Linda Carter, Barbara Jean Cramer, Anne Deroulo Jr., Betty Jean Fife, Julie Lockmeier, Hope Lindley, Gwendolyn Maples, Patricia Jo Ranney, Juli Wak and Elizabeth Wilson—were capped and left the campus, not to return until their senior year. Most of them are taking their second semester sophomore and complete junior years at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando, Florida.

Ten second semester senior nursing students—Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Bergholt, Troy Daniel, Mrs. Barbara Ducla, Mrs. Barbara Fowler, Florence Fox, June Hart, Rosemary Hayes, Shirley Kurat and Margie Temples, have returned to the SMC campus after finishing their psychiatric affiliation at Harding Hospital in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergholt plan to return to Harding Hospital after graduation. Rosemary Hayes and Troy Daniel plan to work at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital this next year. The remaining ones are undecided as to what they will do upon completion of their nursing course this spring.

Fine Arts Guild

The Fine Arts Guild, consisting of the music majors and music faculty, met with the art students and the art faculty Feb. 23, in an effort to secure participation of artists in the club, formerly associated only with music students. The meeting had been open to art students. Four original oil paintings by Andrew Raven, Mary Ruth Foster, Rita Shields and Troy Daniel were given away as door prizes. The winners had to identify the artist with his painting. A film giving a sketch of the life of Leonardo DiVinci was shown. It was filmed in Italy, using authentic music of that period as background music.

SMC Alumnus Is Appointed To PUP Faculty

In a recent action the administration of Pacific Union College appointed SMC graduate Fred Velt to the faculty of the Department of Biological Sciences.

After receiving his B.A. degree in 1951, Veltman entered in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference in 1952. He is currently a call to the pastorate of the Cyprus Mission, of which he was later to become president. During his service there, Cyprus, through a revolution, was granted his independence from the British Commonwealth.

Returning to America in 1957, Veltman served as pastor of the Wilson, North Carolina, district.

Elder Veltman is presently dean of men at Emmanuel Missionary College and will complete work on his B.D. degree in September.

—PAN

Church Ships \$1.84 Million Of Relief Goods

Relief shipments by Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services in 1961 reached a total value of \$1,844,000, according to a report just released from Washington, D.C., headquarters. Twenty-four countries were recipients of the church's relief supplies. Korea topped the list, receiving about 50 per cent of all aid shipped. The Congo was next on the list, with the Philippines and Hong Kong not far behind. Three hundred tons of clothing and blankets, 9,813 tons of surplus foods, medical supplies valued at \$220,951, and cash appropriations totaling \$52,050 were dispersed. Typical of the disaster situations demanding aid were floods in Brazil, India, Kenya, Pakistan, and West Virginia; and hurricanes in British Honduras, Louisiana, and Texas.



Above are the four sectional winners of the talent show held February 24. Left to right: David Rees, Maxine Reiss, Mary Lou Salins and Clark Hodgson. Salins was the grand prize winner of the feat.

Tsu Kubo of Japan Is Here to Learn American Way of Life

Little did Tsu Guaki Kubo realize during the summer of 1961 that he was opening up for him to come to the United States of America to college. His father—a leading city member, president of the newspaper, and the director of the bank in Utsunomiya City, Japan, which is two hours drive from Tokyo—had long wanted Tsu to learn the American way of life so he would be better prepared to someday take his father's place as newspaper editor.

Providence led a Japanese principal, who was a friend of Tsu's father, and Mr. Lynn Sauls, head of the English department of Collegiate Academy, to become friends while they were attending summer school at Peabody University. Through this friendship Mr. Sauls learned of Tsu and his desire to go to school in this country. Because of so many complications, it is impossible for a foreigner to attend an American school without a sponsor. The Sauls decided to be Tsu's sponsor.

Impressed

Since his arrival in Los Angeles, California, on December 23, 1961, Tsu has found our American society quite different. He has been favorably impressed by the United States' educational system and democratic ways in both home and government. Peculiar to him is the status of American women; their equality with men.

Greatest Problem

Although Tsu has had six years of English, our language does seem to be his greatest problem. After graduating from high school, he went to Waseda University with 60,000 classmates. He is continuing

his studies here by taking the following classes: English II, American History, Bible Survey, Fundamentals of Speech, Physical Education, and Beginning Painting.

Twenty-one-year-old Tsu, with two younger brothers and two younger sisters, comes from a Buddhist family. His 6' 11" frame gives him a striking and unusual appearance for a Japanese. Tsu is good in sports, especially baseball, volleyball, and ping-pong. One of his greatest loves is music.

Lives America

Although Tsu is not a Christian, he hopes to become one. He has been very much impressed with our every-day religion. The friendliness and politeness that he has experienced to him has made his two months' stay on our campus more enjoyable. When asked how he liked America, he replied, "I like very much!"—FEA

Publishing Department Men Conduct Literature Rally

From February 26 through 28, fifteen publishing department secretaries and assistants were on the SMC campus for a three-day Literature Evangelism Rally.

The purpose for this rally was to help students plan their coming summer employment, and to present helpful hints and demonstrations on how to sell Adventist literature.

The rally began in session Monday morning chapel with an introductory talk by Elder Eric Ristau, publishing department secretary for the Southern Union Conference. At the same meeting information cards were distributed throughout the student body, giving them oppor-

Stuttman Gives Picture-Lecture On Kashmir Vale

The story of the land of Kashmir was told in a color motion picture lecture by Len Stuttman on Saturday, 8 p.m. (March 3) in the college auditorium.

Featuring scenes of Len Stuttman's interesting film sequences of life in Kashmir, India, today were the drafts and skills, the mosques and temples, a river festival, floating vegetable gardens, and Indian independence Day. Particularly appealing were the winter scenes, including a duck hunting party, with comic consequences. There was a pilgrimage by horseback into the Himalayas, high above the valley, to visit the famous Hindu Shrine of Amarnath. There a monk sits in a cave the year around in the hope of achieving "Nirvana."

Stuttman, Kashmir's capital, was one of the features in the film. Flanking the city are Dal Lake and the River Jhelum, where the unusual "floating gardens" grow. Another of the highlights in Stuttman was its famous gardens. Magnificent with fountains, a heronry, and black marble pavilion, the gardens were photographed at the peak of the season.

Len Stuttman, an experienced film producer, world traveler, and lecturer, lives close to the people during his travels, sharing their daily experiences and translating them onto film. He has produced motion pictures for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska, Coronet International Films, C.B.S. TV, and others. Chicago-born, Len Stuttman enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and served three years in the Pacific Theater. He is a graduate of Michigan State University. He was chief cameraman for the Maytag Expedition and for two years was film adviser to the Government of India.—PAN

Publishing Department Men Conduct Literature Rally

unity to meet and talk with one of the men about their summer employment.

Wednesday morning chapel time was devoted mainly to those students who had the privilege of participating last summer. The students that participated gave short summaries of their experiences and what the Literature ministry has done for them.

The three evenings of the rally were set aside for information on Christian salesmanship. One film was shown at the beginning of each evening meeting. "Wishful Thinking" in sound and color, depicted the true story of how a family and two brothers in the Southern Union were influenced by the college ministry. "Power of Enthusiasm in Selling" was shown Tuesday evening. Followed the next evening by a film of the extra-curricular and recreational activities of student colporteurs.

Winning Souls

The question is asked, "Why should students canvass?" Elder E. F. Cosentino, head of the department of education of the General Conference states: "Canvassing is one of the most effective ways to share your faith in winning souls. You go where the people are."

"It is a very important part of your education. In the classroom you learn theory. The canvassing work is a laboratory."—PAN



Tsu Kubo looks over the SMC student directory to learn the faces of his new friends.

Friday Sunset, March 30
7:00
Friday, April 6
7:00

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Elkasser Performs
See Page 4
22 Seek Senate Positions
See this page

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, March 26, 1962

No. 12

MV Society Conducts Annual Election for New Officers

Voting in chapel Wednesday, March 21, SMC students elected Missionary Volunteer Society officers for the 1962-63 scholastic year. The eight candidates were selected by the Collegedale Church Board and then submitted to the student body for preference.

Selected to guide the Missionary Volunteer program during the forthcoming year was junior theology major Terry McComb of Hamilton, Georgia. As leader, McComb will act as coordinator of the Society's expanding missionary program. In the number two spot, associate leader, is Dwight Hildebrandt, a junior theology student from Mo-

bile, Alabama. The chief responsibility of the associate leader is his post as Student Association chaplain. Acting as secretary to the society will be freshman nursing major Jennette Reid of Southern Rhodesia, Rhodesia.

The position of treasurer was to Kathleen Detmore, a pre-physical therapy freshman from Traver, Florida.

It is the policy of the society to conduct a special project each year, of which the current Friendship Program is but an example. Next year it is hoped that in addition to this project, a Master Guide program will be again offered.—PAN



Terry McComb



Dwight Hildebrandt



Jennette Reid



Kathy Detmore

Senate Nominates Candidates For Officers for Next Year

In action behind closed doors the Student Association Senate Wednesday afternoon, March 14, chose nominees to fill various Student Association administrative positions for the 1962-63 scholastic year.

For the key position of Southern ACCENT editor the Senate nominated Susan Boyd and Lamar Phillips. For business manager of the paper Bert Coolidge will be running against Robert Hale.

In the yearbook race Marilee Easter will be competing against Margyrene Deakins for editorship of the Southern Messenger. The two nominees for yearbook business managers are Harold Brown and Wayne Darnell.

In the WSMC membership contest it will be Edward Mottschler against Dick Wilson.

For Scholarship Committee chairman James Dunn will be competing against Cecil Petty.

Nominees to try for Health and Labor Committee chief are Charles Wheeling and Paul Vior.

The competitors for Recreation Committee head will be Bailey Winstead and Gerald Kelley.

In the Public Relations Committee contest, Desmond Cunningham will be running against David Deborne for the propaganda post.

The Programs Committee director fight will be between Tui Pitman and Ronnie Case.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)



Numbers and Wolcott Win Top SA Positions

Voting in an 80 per cent turnout, SMC students elected their 1962-63 Student Association officers. Voting took place from noon of Tuesday, March 13, until noon of the following day. During this time students chose from a field of eight candidates to fill the association offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Chosen by the students to fill the association presidency was junior mathematics and physics major Ronald Numbers. In second place

as vice president is James Wolcott, a junior chemistry major. Assigned by the students to the office of treasurer is Darrell Cross, a junior business major. The office of secretary went to home economics student, Judy Edlow.

In a post-election statement to the ACCENT president-elect Numbers reaffirmed his ideal of a strong Student Association in which every student would feel an integral part. Furthermore he expressed his desire to create an association which will be remembered as a mono-

ment to creative and productive thinking.

The election tally was under the direction of head teller David Rouse.—PAN

Examining Team Visits Campus For Re-Evaluation

A group of educators from the South inspected Southern Missionary College as they did a re-evaluation examination for the Southern Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Heading the team that visited the SMC campus was Dr. George A. Christenberry, administrative director of Fairman University, Greenville, S. C.

Others who participated on the examining team are as follows: President Art Guinn, Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana; Dean Dorothy Smith, School of Nursing, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; Dean C. L. Harwell, LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Detmore Team Will Conduct Prayer Week

Elder Fandye W. Detmore will conduct the Spring Week of Prayer at Southern Missionary College April 6 through 14. He has wide experience in the field of youth evangelism. So much is he interested in young people wherever he goes, that he seeks them out. Visiting as many students as possible seems to be a policy with him.

Elder and Mrs. Robert Collar will assist with the meetings. Elder Collar will lead the song services beginning at 6:30 in the above-auditorium. He will also conduct training services in the Arthur Spalding, Elementary school. Mrs. Collar draws black light pictures, and after the pictures are drawn, Elder Collar takes over, and the pictures go into the stereo.

Elder O. H. Bentzinger will hold the morning services in the academy. A devotional type of meeting will be held by Elder Detmore in the mornings, but evangelism will be used in the evening meetings.

SMC Invites All Prospective Students to College Days

Once a year Southern Missionary College invites all prospective students for the following year to the campus. The two days spent here are to give the visitors a nutshell view of college life. This year, April 22 and 23 are the dates for the college days.

As the buses from the academies of the Southern Union arrive near the college, they are greeted by a reception parade which escorts them to the campus. Each visitor registers and is given a room, a guest meal card, an identification card and a choice of a curriculum counselor.

All phases of the school program are on display, either in chapel programs, industrial tours, academic presentations, or entertaining evening programs.

Each academic division is open for visitation and inspection. Student majors and division instructors are present to advise, or answer any questions asked. This is to acquaint the prospective student with the field of his choice, or help him to decide the course he wishes to follow.

A complete tour of the industries and job opportunities is a vital part of the college days program, showing students where they can work for financial aid. On Sunday and Monday evenings, the visitors will participate in the "College Bowl," a panel-quiz program, and on Monday evening the program committee of the Student Association will present "An Evening in Fantasy-Land."

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



Pictured are Elders Bentzinger, Detmore, and Collar with wives. They will conduct the week of prayer meetings.

Editorial

Our Basic Policies

In order to create a better understanding in the minds of some who perhaps have gained the impression that the SOUTHERN ACCENT is taking too definite a neutral stand on many issues and ideas which could develop into hot discussions, we will present the principles on which the newspaper is published.

First of all, we take into consideration our real purpose for being here at SMC. The students of a Christian college known as the "School of Standards." We are here to get a Christian education, a harmonious development of body, mind and soul. This harmonious development, would, therefore, bring a unity between the three phases, in our case, the foundation of our religious beliefs. This is principle number one, our loyalty to our purpose in life, to develop ourselves harmoniously for our life tasks.

Principle number two is the bases on which our religion is founded—love and truth. If we quarrel among ourselves, it is a clue that we are not actually stable in our beliefs.

What is published in our school newspaper is what is happening on our campus and is the main source of public relations. The question is asked here, Why publish somebody's idea which will cause an issue that doesn't really appear on the campus as well as the overly controversial statements or ideas being published? This could be principle number three, to not try to cultivate controversial feelings on the campus. Closely associated with this is that the principles of our school, in fact, do very closely harmonize with those of the editor of this newspaper.

This brings out another point, which we shall call principle number four. The editor, being a theology student, has very high standards to live up to and would not be doing himself well, for principle's sake, to cause a division in any group striving for a singular goal.

It will be noted that the SOUTHERN ACCENT has numerous opportunities, however, for student opinion. This does not purpose to suppress opinion or the student's viewpoints at all, rather, to develop deeper thoughts to be expressed as worthwhile and constructive statements.

The Student Association column was initiated this year to develop closer relations between the Student Senate and the student body as a whole. This is one form of student opinion. Letters to the editor, dorm columns and free lance articles, to mention a few, are other opinion possibilities. The opportunities are there, only waiting to be used by you for your ideas of betterment and development of our stay at SMC.

GK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Methodist College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

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Religious News

• Twenty-five years ago only 11 per cent of the scientists belonged to any church, according to the listing in "Who's Who." Ten years later the number rose to 44 per cent, and today 61 per cent have a religious affiliation. Dr. Louis H. Evans, of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, cited these figures in proof of his statement that scientists are becoming some of the best evangelists today.

• Appropriations in Communism. Khrushchev's 1956 annual budget provided more than two million dollars for assistance to churches, according to a Prague radio report. The sum is to be used for maintenance and repair of cathedrals and churches, upkeep of seminaries and payment of clergyman's salaries.

The report further stated that the government was making sure there would be no official registration of churches as regards their religious beliefs. Religious instruction will continue to be given to children enrolled in certain grades of the public schools, with completely voluntary attendance.

• Sunday laws, which got their strongest support last May from the United States Supreme Court's six to three decision in their favor, continue to be an issue in many areas. The Minneapolis City Council has voted 10 to 2 to override Mayor Arthur Nafstad's veto of a Sunday-closing ordinance. At the same time, it approved an alternate-day amendment, which permits stores closed on Saturday to open on Sunday. Pastor Robert M. Whitsett, representing the Northern United Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, said his membership was grateful for the exemption, but would have preferred that, instead of mentioning Saturday only, the amendment would have included those who prefer a day other than Sunday. The Kentucky Court of Appeals has also just declared a similar exemption to be constitutional, stating that the exemption "does not affirmatively prefer any religion or amount to the establishment of a religion. Rather it simply avoids penalizing economically the person who conscientiously observes a Sabbath other than Sunday." Maryland is still weighing the possibility of stricter Sunday laws with or without exemption.

• Juniors at future summer camp meetings of the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will enter their meeting text with additional respect. It's a rather historic structure. This is the tent in which television viewers all over the country watched Adventist John Glenn hold his first press conference after his flight through space. The 60-by-120-foot tent was pitched on Cape Canaveral on January 17, where it waited for over a month until everything was A-O.K. Some junior may even occupy the chair Colonel Glenn sat in. It's something a junior likes to think about.

• More than 185 Protestant and Jewish clergymen were among some 600 prominent people signing a full-page advertisement in the New York Times appealing to the House of Representatives to abolish its Un-American Activities Committee. The ad quoted George Washington's warning to "guard against the importations of pretended patriotism." It charged that the committee threatens democracy by "introducing the alien concept of

Tolgo Hall

Dormitory Improvements

By JOHN BEVIS

The residents of Tolgo have a new improvement since last issue. Under the direction of Dean Davis and the men's club, our high-ridelity system has been installed. Nolan Darrall spent several hours of hard work so that we would be able to enjoy good music on every floor. Also the club purchased several new albums. This is really an improvement, and I know that everyone appreciates it.

Brown's Problems

Harold Brown has had an overabundance of problems in the past two weeks. Poor "Sister" Brown (as now commonly called at Tolgo) has trouble with his parking space. Even though his car space has a reserved sign on it, (if he moves his car at all) someone will park in his space. It makes no matter how five spaces there are as empty, too. The insider always chooses "Sister" Brown's space. So recently he has taken some drastic steps to stop this encroachment upon his rights. He simply parks his car behind his space thus blocking the other car—then he makes himself hard to find for several hours. This ingenious plan is proving to be quite effective.

Warm Pajamas
Every now and then some new

Women's Residence Hall

Books and Lights

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

The appeal of lesson is beginning to wear thin for some people. Kathleen Lewis is one of these. It seems that Kathleen checked out a most fascinating book from the library and couldn't tear herself from it. This, alone is no catastrophe. But the fact that Kathleen had a busy text from Dr. Clark to study for made the situation serious. A sympathizing friend, Jo Frisard, came to Kathleen's rescue and hid this most fascinating work. Neither the title of the book nor the resulting



Sandra Elliott

drifts up from Jones. Here is an example of the many choice tidbits. You all know Frank Palmour, the drummer boy and Spanish scholar; well, we understand that he has had many interesting and varied experiences in his life. (We won't attempt to tell you all of them.) One thing most people don't know about Frank is his love for "Fats" theme pajamas, he especially likes to wear them in the warm summer nights at camp, right Frank? Frank does offer this bit of advice concerning his choice of night wear: "They are just not warm enough for Collegedale's damp weather."

Heart Problem
When a couple falls in love they usually pledge their hearts to one another, seldom do you ever hear of a love heart getting in on the romance. One of the Talmies received a beautifully wrapped package from his sweetheart the other day. The message on the outside of the package pledged eternal love and said, "Here's my heart." Inside was half of a cow's heart, a remnant from anatomy lab. Now David Arthur is wondering to whom the gave the other half.

Guide, Too?

If anyone has a map of Collegedale and the surrounding area, please let Willie Hatter look it over, live went on a Sabbath afternoon walk with several fellows; they got lost and ended up in Georgia. A frame was kind enough to return the fellows to SMC.

attitude from life's helplessness (?) has been disclosed.

Why were the lights on an extra hour in the Women's Residence Hall one night this week? From what I've heard, Gail Kendall claimed that she dropped a bottle in the shower room and didn't want anyone to cut her feet on it. Let me commend you for your thoughtfulness, Gail.

"Living-Is"
Judy Edwards has been battling the midnight (and morning) odd in writing for her Pen League story in Creative Writing. Judy was up at 4:30 A.M. The title of her story? Procrastination, of course. Four of our lady lockers are learning the practical aspects of home-making by "living-in." After cooking all day long, Jude Henderson, the "housekeeper," had to clean up the quarters. Did I hear you say you were going to change your name, Jude? The three other ladies involved in this project are: Jean Hewitt, Carol Ann Smith and Judy Edwards.

A Lo An Arsdale
"Hail to thee, Blithe spirit!" This address is to the "Blithe spirit" who has a deep appreciation for hearing poetry read aloud. If you are one of these, be sure to see Mrs. Van Arsdale, for she is well supplied with books of poetry and will be glad to share her like interest with you. In fact, plan to make an evening of it in the Van Arsdale, at times, find itself quite wrapped up in the sheer splendor and loveliness of these gems of verse.

Tumbling Group Demonstrates Versatility on PE Program

The Gymnastics Troupe gave their opening performance Saturday night, March 10. Mr. J. B. Cooper, head of the physical education department, acted as master of ceremonies.

Performing various synchronized rolls, springs, shuffles, tosses and building pyramids of differing shapes and sizes, women and men of the troupe participated.

Participants, Too
John Reid, Jerry Kopitzke and Steve Hickok did a three-man balance. Chains replaced men as Lanier Watson, president of the tumbling club, and Paul Viar mounted for a three-chain balance. David Rouse and his unicycle introduced a new means of transportation to the student's budget.



The ladies of the Gymnastics group perform.

Students Take Over College And 'Run' It for a Day

Wednesday, March 14, Southern Missionary College was run by its students in what has become an annual event called Student Administrative Day. Officers of the Student Association became acting administrators of the college the day, and students selected by the teachers taught the classes, while the faculty left the campus to pursue activities of self-improvement. The purpose of the day is to give students the opportunity to develop by actual leadership.

Student Association president, Bruce Freeman, occupied the position of college president in the place of Dr. C. N. Rees, and David Osborne, SA vice president, was acting dean in the place of Dr. W. M. Schneider.

All activities for the day were under the direction of the students including the chapel service at which a special guest, Dr. August W. Eberle, Provost of the University of Chattanooga and Acting Dean of its College of Applied Arts, was the speaker. The Student

Pathfinders of the local area showed the skilled results of their training under the direction of Lanier Watson and Billy Wolcott.

Bad Influence

Elder Hyde depicted the typical idea of a football player only capable of thinking on the twenty-yard line, the type of athlete with whom Collegedale is not acquainted. Berki Beeler, Maggie Lauer, Judy Richards and J. B. Cooper sang "Tumbling Tumbler." This song had quite an influence over the trampolines on which followed. Billy Wolcott, as a bouncing clown, broke his foot doing his antics, but the program proceeded uninterrupted due to an outstanding performance by the other members of the team—PAN

Juniors Enjoy Outing Though Weather Damp

Typical Collegedale weather, plenty of clouds and an equal amount of rain, found a small group of juniors huddled on the front steps of the administration building. Their plans were to go to a local park for an afternoon's relaxation.

The time prior to supper was spent playing badminton, tennis, shuffleboard and other outdoor games.

Then at 5 o'clock came one of the most important parts of the day—supper. Besides potato salad and several other party favorites, each person received a large root beer float.

With every junior happily stuffed, they returned to the college and attended a special program planned for them in the elementary school auditorium.

Officers of the class had arranged with Oakwood College to furnish talent for this program. The quartet that was sent called themselves the "College Four." They performed a light music program interspersed with jokes. The quartet furnished their own accompaniment, a young lady who played the piano—PAN

Music Dept. Presents Hymn Festival

The music department of Southern Missionary College presented the "Festival of Second Advent Hymns" Friday night, March 23.

The College Choir, Collegedale Chorus, the orchestra and a brass quartet from Collegedale Academy participated in the program. The music consisted of hymns from early Greek and Latin periods, through the Reformation and classical eighteenth century, to the present.

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, was in charge of the program. Dr. Taylor directed the choir and chorale and Mr. Kautz, the orchestra. Elder Don Cook, now on leave at the University of Tennessee, led the congregational singing.

The class, Survey of Church Music, taught by Dr. Taylor, prepared the script and musical background for the presentation.

The meeting began at 7:45 in the tubercule auditorium—PAN

College Days Southern Missionary College April 22-24, 1962 All are invited to attend.

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John demonstrates some of the technique of the sign language which he now uses fluently.

John Samuels Learns New Language for Interpretation

It is almost a common thing to walk down the sidewalk and meet someone who greets you with the sign language "Hi" rather than the regular greeting.

This has not always been true, however. Last year at this time there was only about one person on the campus who could carry on a conversation in sign language with Ray Ikoush, the deaf student. This person was John Samuels who is now a sophomore pre-med student.

John, who met Ray one time before Ray began school at SMC, took an interest in sign language. In fact, his interest was so great that before they met again, John had already mastered the sign language alphabet.

So it happened that John began interpreting worship, chapel and church services for Ray. He began by using only the alphabet, but slowly learned signs.

"It was so much fun learning," he said, "that I felt like I was benefiting from it rather than Ray."

Since last year John has helped interest others in sign language. He now assists with the sign language class that is held every Sabbath afternoon.

He encourages everyone to learn sign language. John says that it

may be like a game, but one never knows when he will have a chance to use it. "It's like tools in a tool house—they're there to use whenever we need them."

John's ambition is to become a medical missionary, preferably in South America. "But wherever God wants me He will put me."

This is the typical attitude of John who is a strong believer in devotion, study and prayer.—EFA

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College Days Invitation

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

During the day recreation is planned to relieve the post-egg energy and excitement always present in a College Days program. The theme of college days this year will be the "New Look," as many call it, of the more collegiate and scholastic atmosphere on the campus of SMC. The administration of the college and of the Student Association cordially invites those interested in attending for April 22-23. Write to Secretary, Student Association, Collegedale, Tennessee.

SMC Offers Mexico Trip As Summer School Classes

Southern Missionary College will offer a unique experience in learning when it conducts a summer school in Mexico for those students interested in studying Spanish, be it beginning, intermediate, conversation, literature, or teaching methods and laboratory techniques.

The school will be conducted in Mexico from June 12 to August 12. It is sponsored jointly by the Spanish departments of Southern Missionary College and Pacific Union College.

Eight Weeks

This particular school will take eight weeks, and it will carry eight hours credit, if the person wants to register for that much. There is variety in the course offerings, and two weeks of the intensive study will be on the campus of the Seventh-day Adventist Junior College at Montemorelos.

Six weeks of the intensive study will be in Mexico City where the students will live in private homes. There will be opportunities for sight-seeing and visits to places of historical interest during the time that one is studying in Montemorelos or Mexico City.

Interested?

The overall cost to students leaving from the SMC campus and returning there will be approximately \$350-\$400, depending upon how much of a class load the student takes.

The space is limited for this summer school program because of the number that the college bus will

hold. For further information and reservations, please write to Dr. Clyde Bushnell, chairman, Communication Arts Division, Box 2033, Southern Missionary College, Collegeville, Tennessee.

Examining Team Visits

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)



Dr. Chastanberry

gar, Dean Laura Anderson, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The examining committee was on the campus from March 18 to 21.

Steering Committee

Southern Missionary College had already prepared a study for the re-evaluation, and it has been in the hands of the examining teams since March 1.

Dr. K. M. Keenely, chairman of the division of education at SMC, was chairman of the steering committee at SMC that prepared the self-study re-evaluation.

Purpose

Chairmen of the various committees and the areas in which they worked were as follows: E. T. Watson, Purposes; C. N. Rees, Organization; Gordon Hyde, Library; Gordon Madgwick, Student Personnel; Clyde Bushnell, Research and Special Activities; Don West, Finance; John Christensen, Education Program; Wilbert Schneider, The Faculty; William Hulsey, Physical Plant.

Periodic Surveys

Periodic surveys are made by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for re-evaluation and re-accreditation. It is anticipated that SMC will hear the results of the present examination before the end of the present college year. —PAN

Organist Appears Here as Lyceum Event Musical

Appearing here as part of the SMC Lyceum series will be the world-renowned organist Elliaser.

The career of this young American, according to his press release, is approaching legend. One of his most remarkably delectable feats was the performance of Bach's complete 250 works for the organ by memory.

Appearance here will be but one lap in his annual concert tour of Europe and the Americas.—PAN

Dorms Show 'Man Called Peter'

"A Man Called Peter" was shown at 8:00 p.m. March 24 in the tabernacle. This film tells the life story of Peter Marshall, who served as U.S. Senate Chaplain.

Peter moved up through the ministerial ranks to receive one of the highest honors in this country—Senate chaplain 20 years after leaving to America. Born in Scotland, his rugged, colorful character expressed the strength and vigor of the Christianity he lived.

The film is based upon the book of the same name written by his wife Catherine Marshall Leibold.

The funds received from this benefit program will go toward dormitory improvements. The "36" room (study room for students with 36 hours or more) in Talge Hall and one in process of remodeling in Jones Hall, for the same purpose, are some areas where these funds are used. Guest room repairs and new lighting for the hallway are some of the future plans for these funds.—PAN

Married Students' Forum Revived

The Married Students' Forum has been revived on the campus, according to its new president, James King.

At a recent chapel, David DeBorne presented the problem of whether or not to reactivate the forum, and the vote was overwhelmingly in approval of reactivation.

James Culpepper was elected to head a nominating committee that brought in candidates for offices at the most recent chapel.

Electees were the following: James King, president; Bob Adams, vice president; Joann Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Ross Clark, publicity secretary. Dean William H. Taylor was chosen sponsor.

James King will now represent the Married Students' Forum on the Student Senate.—PAN

First Semester Dean's List

Seniors			
Heldos, Paul	2.93	Denslow, Anne	2.63
Hinson, Robert	2.78	Emmons, Kay	2.57
Vogt, John	2.71	Hart, Delores	2.56
Walker, Harold	2.69	Dunn, Larry	2.53
Mundy, Bill	2.61	Williams, Jon	2.53
Giles, Stanley	2.54	Draper, Linda	2.52
Vinson, Sandra	2.53	Clemens, Barbara	2.51
Anderson, Eugene	2.50	Goodger, William	2.50
Harrich, Fredric	2.50	Martin, Charles	2.50
		Reet, David	2.50
Juniors		Freshmen	
Benares, Ronald	3.00	Black, Patricia K.	3.00
Beale, James	2.88	Oughless, Mary Adelle	3.00
Easter, Marilee	2.74	Ludham, Neil	3.00
Schmidt, Gloria	2.74	Petty, Frederick	2.97
Sellers, Sylvia	2.62	Gibson, Jerry	2.69
Elliot, Marvin	2.50	Nelson, William	2.68
Sophomores		Trovis, Mary	2.68
Arnold, Bonnie	3.00	Behner, Ronald	2.58
Allen, Sylvia	2.89	Coolidge, Herbert	2.56
Williams, Lynda Lee	2.81	Keller, Sandra	2.53
Mullins, David	2.75	Kendall, Gail	2.52



Emcee VandeVere receives gift at Loma Linda PR man and Ron Pickel, business club president, look on.

Business Club's Quiz Program Gives \$700 in Valuable Prizes

"Producers on Parade," a quiz-stunt type of program was presented by the Business Club on Saturday night, March 17. Over \$700 in prizes was given away to contestants and holders of lucky tickets.

Mr. Wayne VandeVere was the emcee for the evening. Working closely with him were the Business Club officers under the direction of President Ronald Pickel. Carol Villenian was in charge of writing the script for the commercials. Handling the correspondence committee was Carolyn Wilkerson. This committee was responsible for obtaining the many nice prizes that were given away. Publicity for the program was under the direction of John Brevis Glenn Faller who is in charge of staging. Organ music was furnished by Miss Mary Lou Sullivan.

The contestants were chosen from the audience through various

interesting means. They were asked a qualifying question and those who gave the correct answer were still in the game and performed a stunt. Whoever performed the stunt first or best won the prize.

The program was broken down into six different sections, each having a different group of contestants. One of the most interesting sections was "Honey-mooner's Jackpot." To be eligible for this section the contestants had to have been married the previous summer. The stunt the two couples had to perform was most interesting. The two husbands were to make a chocolate pudding, all the necessary ingredients were provided for except the milk. To get the necessary milk, the two wives had to milk a goat.

Everyone who attended the program received a sample box of russets, courtesy of Loma Linda Foods.—PAN

Senate Nominations

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

For chairman of the Social Education Committee the fray is between Virginia Fowler and Linda Murdy.

This year the number of Student Association elective positions have been reduced by two over the previous year. The reductions were made by the deletion of the Club Officers Council, and the choice of WSMC Programs Director being made apollative rather than by election.—PAN



Susan Boyd Lester Phillips



Bert Coolidge Bob Hale Marilee Easter Maryanne Deakins Harold Brown Wayne Darnell Dick Wilson Ed Motschneider Cecil Petty Jim Dunn



Paul Vior Charles Wheeling Gerald Kelley Betty Winted David Osborne Dee Cummings Tim Pitman Ronnie Cass Ginny Fowler Linda Murdy

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 13, 1962

No. 13

Local Conference Conducts Biennial Constituency Meeting

More than 500 delegates at the 15th biennial business session of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists gathered at Collegedale Sunday, April 1, to elect officers and departmental secretaries and hear progress reports.

High Point

High point of the day came with the unveiling of the architect's drawing of the conference's new secondary school, which is being built near Calhoun, Georgia.

Delegates from East Tennessee, Georgia and Cherokee County in North Carolina approved a projected plan which will be the first two units of the \$11 million school.

By the end of 1961, conference church members had pledged more than \$1,200,000 toward the building of the academy and expansion of local churches and elementary schools, Conference President A. C. McKee revealed. More than \$450,000 of this amount has been placed in the conference treasury for this purpose.

Seven Buildings

Included in the academy building program will be seven major buildings plus a completely modern farm and dairy plant. Buildings on the main campus include the administration building, a classroom building, music building, a chapel,

two dormitories and a cafeteria. Preparations are already under way for the administration building construction.

New Churches

In other conference developments during 1960 and 1961 new churches were constructed in Chattanooga and Graysville, Tennessee, and in Thomaston and Atlanta, Georgia. Other churches were begun in Apison and near Dayton. New elementary schools were completed in Oosting and Jasper, Tennessee, and Marietta, Georgia. Others were begun near Altamont and Roan Mountain, Tennessee.

Officers Re-elected

Conference officers up for reelection were the president, Elder A. C. McKee, and the secretary-treasurer, L. E. Aldrich. Departmental secretaries during the last period were H. R. Beddoe, church and institutional development; R. E. Crawford, religious liberty and stewardship; Dr. Calvin Edwards, medical; Dr. Raymond Lilly, dental; M. E. Erickson, educational and temperance; T. N. Graves, missionary volunteer and war service; J. C. Greene, publishing; M. D. David, home missionary; Sabbath school and radio-TV; C. E. Platter, public relations; and L. C. Pound, book and Bible house manager.—PAN

300 Seniors to Be Guests Of SMC on College Days

More than 300 high school seniors are expected to be on the campus of Southern Missionary College for the College Days event, April 22-24.

Buses from the various academies will begin arriving on the campus around 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Jim Dunn will be in charge of the welcoming and the poster work.

Sunday afternoon there will be tours of the industries. Norman Elliott, of the Health and Labor Committee, and Marvin Elliott, president of the COC, are in charge of this.

Quiz Program

Bob Hile, chairman of the Recreation Committee, will handle the recreational events Sunday and Monday afternoons. Harold Walker, associate MV leader, will give the worship that evening.

The executive officers of the Student Association will be in charge of the program Sunday evening. This will consist of a quiz program with teams from the different academies competing for a prize of \$125.

Historical Tour

Instructional tours and the interviewing system have been reorganized by Bill Mandy, senior class president; Bill Kirstin, freshman class president; Ronald Nunnen, scholarship committee chairman; and Judy Edwards, Social Education chairman. These tours will be held Monday morning.

Jim Dunn, of the SA Public Relations Committee, has organized a tour of the historic sites in Chattanooga. This will be Monday afternoon. There will be a program of entertainment that evening planned by Ronnie Fiedel and the Programs Committee.

Departure

Tuesday morning, after breakfast and worship, the visitors will depart to their respective campuses.

Forum club presidents, Jim Walcott and Linda Mundy, are in charge of housing. David House, sophomore class president, in cooperation with Mr. Schmidt, will be feeding the multitude.—PAN



Organist Ellsasser chats with Dr. Jassem Clark, chairman of the hymn committee, following the program Saturday evening.

Richard Ellsasser Returns For Organ Concert Lyceum

Richard Ellsasser, known as the "Paganini of the concert organ," included Southern Missionary College in this season's tour with his performance April 7.

He appears in concert annually throughout Europe and the Americas. His present travels find him appearing in a majority of the 50 states, in Canada, Mexico, South and Central America and Europe, according to New York and Boston, and composing at his Hollywood and New York City homes. He now devotes his time exclusively to concertizing, recording, conducting and composing.

Levitt Award

As composer of numerous other organ, orchestral and choral works, Ellsasser was granted the Henry Levitt Award for his score to the ballet "Greenwich Village," voted the best American Ballet of 1946.

Esso Foundation Gives SMC \$2,000 For Gymnasium

Southern Missionary College is the recipient of a \$2,000 check from the Esso Foundation, according to Dr. C. N. Rees. Dr. Rees said this amount would be put into a special fund for a gymnasium-auditorium which will eventually be built at SMC.

Making the presentation for the Esso Foundation was Mr. L. T. Hanger, district manager of the national office, Mr. C. L. Beck, district manager of the Chattanooga office; and Mr. B. W. Kinney, manager for rentals, aviation and propane of the Memphis office.

Dr. Rees said that this amount of money would probably go toward architectural fees and planning to make the gymnasium-auditorium an ultimate reality. Some thought has been given to this building, and is now in the planning stage.—PAN

SMC Concert Band to Play Spring Concert on April 21

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band will give its final concert on the campus the night of April 21.

Director Lyle Q. Hume said that the program will be completely new with several novelty numbers to enhance the appeal.

He also said that Max R. Tromble is a soloist and guest conductor for the concert. Mr. Tromble is a graduate of Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas, where he played in the band and orchestra as first clarinetist and took solo parts. He is a solo clarinetist with the Chattanooga Symphony and the band director of Lakeview High School, Lakeview, Georgia.

For the past two summers, Mr. Tromble has been on the staff of the Sewanee Music Center at the University of the South.

On the program he will play Weber's "Concertino."



Morris Taylor Presents Paper At Music Meet

Dr. Morris Taylor was invited to present a lecture demonstration at the regional meeting of the American Musicological Society. The Gulf States regional meeting was held in New Orleans at Louisiana State University on March 30 and 31.

The topic which the Fine Arts head lectured was "Variation Techniques in the Piano Works of Robert Schumann." To illustrate the concept of the first published work of the composer, the *Abegg Variation*. It is interesting to note that the lady's name is spelled in the actual melody "A B E G C." One of the new ideas set forth in this lecture is that the well-known set of teaching pieces called *Sonata for Childhood* are really based on a single theme and its variations.

On the return trip Dr. and Mrs. Taylor presented a program at Bush Memorial Academy on Saturday night and one at Memphis on Sunday night. The concert included songs by Schubert, the only work that Chopin wrote for two pianos, and Debussy's Toccata for solo piano.—PAN

Department Buys Arc-Spark Source For Physics Use

The physics department has just purchased a Baird Associates arc-spark source for use in instruction and research requiring greater versatility of light sources for spectroscopic analysis.

The unit provides for both silencing current and direct current arcs, and for sparks. Some elements can be more easily volatilized and made luminous by one of these methods, and other elements react more favorably to another.

The unit was purchased second-hand from Baker Chemical Company, in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

National Self-Reliance

GK

Enlarge Your World

It is my opinion that we students are extremely friendly as far as the "hello," "how are you?", and "excuse me" are concerned, but that many of us are denying ourselves rewarding and enriching friendships because we are contenting ourselves with our two or three "special friends." HS

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Publishers: The Student Association, Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee

Gerald N. Kovalski
Harold Sanders
Susan Boyd
James Beale
Robert Erickson
David Mullinar
Gilbert Bushman
Janice Soggi
Joni Strickland
Doo Parciash
Sera, Sandra Elliott
James Kinn
Jana Ullioth, March
unders, Janice Suggs
hackett, Pat Mathers
Darell Cross
Sandra Collier
D L West
William M. T...

Letters . . .

Let's Stop That Line-breaking!

Sincerely,
I. R. Beale

Golden Rule Needed In Cafeteria Line

Sincerely,
Stanford

Why don't these commentators try telling these people personally where the line begins. This is the best and really the only way to do anything about it.—An Innocent By-Stander.

April - - Showers

We fellows really did enjoy "Reverse Courtesy Day," but it was just too good to last for long. It did seem sort of strange not to be carrying a load of books, opening doors, and taking dishes back. Maybe the friends at WRH will appreciate us a little more! Wayne Darnell says he prefers it just like it is; he doesn't especially yearn for another reverse courtesy day. Poor Wayne had to iron two blouses, besides his own shirt.

Women's Residence Hall

April - - Vacation

Her roommate had thoughtfully criss-crossed the room with string and turned her chair up-side-down.

A unique way of getting exercise during one's college career has been invented by Linda Paternostro and Cecelia Castilliano. Using an umbrella for a bat and a pillowslip

News Notes

His topic was on the control of educational institutions. He stated that the path of life is too often prepared for the youth rather than the youth being prepared for the path of life. He said, "Democracy must be learned by action," and "Responsibility must be consistent with ability."

• Terry McComb was given first place as the winner of the American Temperance Society's oratorical contest at SMC. Other contestants were Harold Walker, John Newbern, Bob DuBose and Ray Rousch. They received the remaining places, respectively, in the contest.

Newscast
A few nights ago Del Pifer, Merlin Tuttle, and Troy Daniels rigged up a radio newscast. Troy called in Frank Queen, then Del gave the newscast—he closed by telling that people in the Chattahoochee area had been hearing strange noises outside of their windows at night, and that it was thought that flying saucers were in the vicinity. Troy turned the radio off—then strange noises were heard outside of the window. Frank didn't know what was coming off—but he found out later that it was just Merlin acting like a spaceman.

Women's Residence Hall

April - - Vacation

A calamity has been reported. While engaged in a water fight with her next door neighbor, Judy Scherz slipped. Here's hoping the results weren't too disastrous.

You can imagine the surprise of Kathy Detamore, Nancy Wendel, Melinda McRae and Ann Senseman when they discovered that the drawers in their dressers were not their own! The four sets of drawers had been switched by some in-

In case you're still wondering about the alarm clock that went off in your room at 11 P.M., Kathy Stroud, I have revealing news for you. An alarm clock was let down from third floor to your room by way of the hole on the side of the water pipes of your clothes hamper. Check with your third floor neighbors to discover the culprits.

Welcome Back?
I'm sure I speak for the women of the dorm when I say how glad we are that Miss Costerisan is out of the hospital and back with us again. We hope you'll be back to your normal pace soon, Miss Costerisan.

I've about given up on spring. Just as things are warming up a bit, a cold snap makes its appearance, and out come the winter clothes again, mocking my feeble attempts to rush the season. Will spring ever be sprung this year?

**SMC CONCERT BAND
FREE PROGRAMS**

Collegedale Auditorium
 April 21, 8 p.m.
 Highland Academy
 April 28, 8 p.m.
 Nashville War Memorial
 Auditorium
 April 29, 8 p.m.
 Louisville Junior Academy
 April 30, 8 p.m.

Miss Lea Served As Accountant, Dean, Registrar

Walking up the cobblestone walk to Miss Lea's little white cottage on the hill, I began thinking about the large contribution she has made to Southern Missionary College.

Born and raised on a little farm, three miles east of Cleveland, Tennessee, Miss Lea is under a Tennessee. At the age of nineteen she taught school near Knoxville for a year and then went to Grayville Academy and graduated in 1915.

Varied Jobs

Then Miss Lea came to Southern Junior College, as Southern Missionary College was then called, and earned her first money by keeping the books for the College, being assistant dean of women, teaching some classes, and being registrar part of the time. However, three or four years later she transferred to Union College where she was secretary to the president, and registrar there also. She graduated from Union in 1918 with a B.A.

After returning here to be registrar once again and then working as treasurer for the Bible School in Atlanta for four and a half years, Miss Lea retired here at Collegedale and has had charge of the bindery at the college library ever since.

Memories

In visiting with her, some of her memories of "old Collegedale" spilled forth. She told how when she first came here the students lived in a big farm house and some cottages while Maude Jones Hall was being built. As soon as they got the framework completed, they moved in, and it became the dormitory, cafeteria, and administration building all in one. There were no doors, no furniture, no base boards, no desks, and their water was hauled up in barrels from the spring in the meadow. Their recreation consisted of an occasional ball game, long mountain hikes, and a few Saturday night dances. The students all worked and studied; (a thing which Miss Lea is afraid has become "old fashioned" now) and she recalls the students being very happy and contented with life.

Glancing around her cozy home, a dozen or so potted violets caught my eye. At this smiled and said she liked to think she had a green thumb, for she really enjoyed gardening and working with plants. This is quite evident by her neat, well-kept flower gardens. When asked about other things she enjoyed, she mentioned reading, cross word puzzles, sewing, rock collecting, and playing the piano for her own enjoyment.

Miss Lea is a symbol of the dedication and perseverance that was required to make Southern Missionary College what it is now. Her hard work and merry ways have certainly made her a part of Collegedale forever.—FEA



Secretary Fowler takes time out of routine to soak up some of the spring weather, so recent on the campus.

SA Secretary Loves Horses, Music, Hiking, and Tractors

"I resign! I'm through! You can get someone else to take your resignation." With a big grin, Alice Fowler teased Bruce Freeman and David Osborne, president and vice president of the Student Association. Alice occupies the position of secretary of the SA, and I imagine that she is kept quite busy preparing postcard for the postcard-bus, arranging the flowers every morning, and during the SA sign. Actually, Alice is concerned with more important things than these and has devoted much of her time in helping to make the SA as successful as it is.

Many other extra-curricular activities have been a part of Alice's life here at SMC for four years, such as columnist and feature editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, sophomore class secretary, treasurer and president of the Sigma Theta Chi, and chairman of the MY Program Committee.

Missionary

Alice was born in Sacramento, Calif., and has now migrated to Leesburg, Ga. She wasn't quite satisfied with saying that she lived only in the United States, so spent six years in Africa with her family as missionaries.

As a foods and nutrition major, she fixes very edible meals and sews quite well. (Paid political announcement on qualifications of unequipped senior girls.) Horses, music and hiking are her favorite interests. And she loves anything written by Ogden Nash! Ginny, her sister, informed me, with the danger of losing her life, that Alice and the tractor are inseparable when she is home.

Chatty Fan

For some reason the authors write and has her own business in composing contemporary cards. She calls them Collegatograms: For those who care enough to send the very best, but can't afford it. She is quite sure for her twenty-one years and maintains the misconception that seniors don't have time for fun!—FEA

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Student Association

SA Senate Experience Necessary for Leadership

By BRUCE FREEMAN

Grammatically speaking, the direct object of today's campus conversing has been the recent SA election of executive officers. After being interrogated by many curiosity seekers as to this columnist's personal viewpoints about next year's SA, he will venture upon the delicate task of placing his mental deliberations before the eager eyes of the student. With hastened addition, it must be said that this inquisitive eagerness is very much appreciated. It shows a united interest, a sincere concern and a strong desire to perpetuate a progressive student government from year to year. It should be urged that this interest always be on the increase.

Before proceeding any farther, the traditional congratulatory note must not be overlooked. The newly elected officers: Ronnie Nicolson, president; Jim Wolcott, vice president; Judy Edwards, secretary; Orlan the Clinton treasurer, are to be acknowledged not for the position they have attained, but for the responsibility they have shouldered. Their purpose as an individual and a student has given the label a new and awesome dimension; that of a leader of students, and instigator of ideas, a proponent of standards, an applicator of plans, a coordinator of efforts, a founder of movements and a forerunner of Christian principles.

Experience Needed

A preponderance of questions have tumbled into this columnist's lap; their seemingly discerning insight on the accusation that the SA is a closed, self-perpetuating body. Before attempting the offensive or defensive side of this supposition, a statement of fact is necessary: the SA Constitution says that candidates for an executive position on this SA must have served at least one semester in a Senate position in order to be eligible. Obviously then, an executive officer is "perpetuated" (from a former Senate position). Then the question is next asked, "Is this requirement necessary?" The author of this column offers the following considerations: the SA president and secretary demand previous Senate experience; the vice president and treasurer do not; necessarily need this experience. The president needs Senatorial experience to learn its machinery and organization. This was readily admitted by a president in one of our other colleges who was placed in

nomination by a petition system, then elected, having had no experience whatsoever.

Just as important as governmental know-how through experience is the opportunity to flex one's ability to balance his now, triple schedule: study, schedule, work schedule and extra-curricular activities. It is true that the secretary may not obtain valuable secretarial know-how by serving previously as social education chairman, but the experience in handling the responsibility of committee leadership will prevent accidental drop-outs due to unknown magnitudes of leader responsibility and time consumption. The SA could possibly encircle more talent and skills if the vice president and treasurer did not require Senate experience.

Senate Cliques

Another observation has made itself prevalent. For various reasons, friendships within the Senate bring on the personal charge of being "cliques." This is an interesting criticism, for friendships can be contributory to a successful SA; they make leadership a pleasant task in this charge deserving to say SA past, present and future? It is when friendships become exclusive and not inclusive, clamorous and not encircling, presumptuous and not thoughtful that the label "clique" can justly be applied. With increasing excellent the potential for evolution of such cliques is nurtured. The student body can help prevent this type of situation by voicing ideas and observations where they count: in the senate meetings. Senate attendance will make student observations much more accurate and will better the SA.

Question

The question of the intangible versus the tangible has also been cleverly asked and certainly has no easy answer. This author would point out that though intellectual atmosphere and education and its related spiritual and social maturity cannot be measured, its true value lies in the development of the individual. This value and its worth will prove itself in tomorrow and the tomorrow to come. A principle to live by and an increase in knowledge are things that one will appreciate in years to come. SUPPLY THE APPLICATION OF THESE INTANGIBLES (if such must be classified intangible or tangible). Projects, attractive edifices and campaigns for material triumph are things in their proper perspective; they are tangible, they have measurable success and material value. But it is when creation and education of the individual takes a second place to tangible manifestations that the harm comes. Projects which facilitate the creativity of the student and the progressive advancement of SMC are commendable and can be worthwhile, even certainly. Leadership and organization are unique tasks. As a new school year waits anticipantly around the corner, this year's SA administration would like to wish the newly elected officers the best of success. Your duties are to create leaders for God among men; it requires His help; together there is a sure to succeed in purpose, function and attainments.

Class Parties to Be Held; Variety Is Anticipated

Having fun will be the common theme of all class parties to be held Saturday night at various places.

Crazy hats will top freshmen heads as they compete for the prize given to the most original at the end of the social. Students will be divided into four groups and rotate, thus making for good riding.

President C. N. Rees is to be host for the sophomore class. Ability will be put to the test when the sophomores create a variety of oceanic sunder. Bailey Winsted, Os-

wald Rouse, Bobby Murphy and Marvin Elliott will be featured in a quartet.

The junior class theme is "Truth or Consequences," mostly consequences, to feature many surprises for the sophisticated juniors.

The senior party in the Student Park is to be emceed by John Vogt. Italian style chivalry given by Sandra Elliott's mother from New Orleans will be a special treat for the occasion. The evening will close with devotions.—PAN

Faculty Men Entertain Women At Annual Event

The men faculty and staff members entertained the women faculty of Southern Missionary College at the annual faculty-staff party the night of March 25.

The men, as hosts, met the women at the recreation room of the new women's dormitory, and dormitory hostesses showed them around the new building. From the recreation room they went to the cafeteria where John Schmidt, director of food service, had prepared the evening meal.

The center of interest was a huge ice vase for flowers around which were the salads for the evening's meal. Mr. Schmidt had carved the vase out of a 200 pound block of ice, and it held gladioli as a center piece for the salad table.

The group then went to the science building, Room 232, where Dr. John Christensen and Dr. Clarence Chinn put on a chemistry demonstration, and Prof. A. L. Watt put on a physics demonstration.

Since it was raining, the group went by bus to the First Arts chapel where Dr. Morris Taylor served as master of ceremonies for several musical numbers which included Mr. Lyle Hamel and Mr. Wayne Vanderveer in a chorale duet and Mr. Raymond Kautz, playing a Britten horn. Mr. Del Case demonstrated the new Schantz organ, and a quartet composed of Mr. J. B. Cooper, Mr. Donald Woodruff, Mr. Larry Williams and Mr. John Read sang for the group.—PAN



200-pound ice vase, carved by John Schmidt, added a special attraction to the faculty banquet.

College Faculty Salaries Up According to NEA Survey

College teachers now earn, on the average, just under \$7,500 a year. The median for all college teachers advanced for the \$7,466 mark in the latest National Education Association study for the current school year, published recently by the NEA Research Division.

College professors, the senior faculty members, broke through the \$10,000 barrier this year and are reported as earning, on the average, \$12,256. College instructors, the beginning faculty members, have a median salary of less than \$5,600, said Ray C. Maul, director of the NEA study.

The \$10,256 figure for the fall professor represented a gain of 12.6 per cent since the last similar study by NEA, two years ago. One-fourth of the professors are paid more than \$12,104; one-fourth less than \$8,156.

The median salary for college instructors is \$5,582, with one-fourth earning more than \$6,224 and one-fourth less than \$5,043. Some associate professors are paid as much as full professors—the average for associate professors reaches a top of \$18,000. Only 2 per cent of full professors earn that or more. The median for college presidents is \$15,375, although two are reported to be as high as \$45,000 and 9 per cent fall below \$10,000.

Nearly four out of five college teachers are men, and, in salaries, men lead women in all distributions of the data. For men the median is \$7,669, and for women, \$6,410. These data were obtained from more than 900 universities and colleges in all parts of the country. A geographical distribution of the reports shows the highest median salary, \$8,107, reported in the Far West; the lowest, \$6,658, in the Southeast.

On the average, professors comprise 26.4 per cent of the faculties, associate professors, 24.1 per cent; assistant professors, 30.3 per cent; and instructors 19.2 per cent. Salary changes from the reports received two years ago ranged from no increase for 9.7 per cent of the teaching staff to 15 per cent or more for 3.7 per cent of the total staff.

In commenting on the NEA report, President C. N. Rees said that SMC's faculty received considerably less than the above average, but he also pointed out that SMC faculty members consider themselves to be on a missionary wage of a contributory nature, which is rather uniform throughout the world.

Teacher Education Department Honors NCATE at Banquet

Entertaining recent accreditation visitors and education majors and minors, the Teacher Education faculty and staff sponsored a buffet banquet at the A. W. Spalding Elementary School auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 20.

Master of ceremonies, Dr. M. K. Kennedy, chairman of the Education Department, directed the pro-

gram which followed a buffet style supper, prepared and served by the Teacher Education staff.

The program included the introduction of the visiting members of the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education. Miss Charlene Collier, Tennessee SNEA Consultant, was guest speaker. Dr. T. S. Gentry, Associate Secretary of Secondary Education of General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, gave a few comments. Also on the program were Miss Susan Boyd, piano soloist; and Miss Joni Strickland, vocal soloist. Tokens of graduate encouragements were given to the senior education majors and minors.

In her address, Miss Collier challenged those present to not only uphold the traditional standards of the teaching profession but to accept the responsibilities placed upon them and to become leaders in their community, and the growing, progressive movement of education.

Following Miss Collier, Dr. Gentry extolled the teaching profession for its opportunities of leadership, influence and service to mankind, and to a whole.

An additional welcome to the NCATE guests and bouquets to Dr. Kennedy and his staff for their leadership and guidance were given by Dille Mae Metts, president of the Ellen G. White Chapter of the SNEA.—PAN

SMC Graduate Jack Bohannon Is Appointed to Iran Service

Pastor Jack Bohannon of the Cleveland, Tennessee, Seventh-day Adventist Church, and a graduate of Southern Missionary College, has been appointed a missionary to Iran, according to Elder A. C. McKee, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

After Mr. Bohannon was graduated by SMC in 1957, he attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., and received the M.A. in Practical Theology.

He was the associate pastor of the Columbus, Georgia, church. While there, he directed the building of the LaGrange church. Then he was appointed pastor of the Lenoir City church. During his time there he was coordinator of Civil

Defense for the county. He has been pastor at Cleveland since October, 1961.

Mr. Bohannon was president of his junior class at SMC, leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society, and a member of the student senate of the Student Association. He was also president of his high school senior class at Forest Lake Academy.

Mr. Bohannon is married to the former Donna Jean Weber, Paterburg, Texas. The Bohannons have three children: Dale S., Lori Sue S., and Scotty S.

The Bohannons are scheduled to leave by ship from New York in July. They will study the language in Shiraz, Iran, for a year before assuming their duties as missionaries.—PAN



Jack Bohannon, wife Donna Jean, and children begin preparations for trip and mission service.

College Days
Southern Missionary College
April 22-24, 1962
All are invited to attend.

SMC Business Club Visits Chicago During Vacation

Spring vacation began the SMC business club's tour of educational institutions especially in Chicago, Illinois. Thursday morning early we visited the Board of Trade. This scrambling system of bargaining between buyers and sellers had been

studied in economics and marketing classes, but to be right in with the action was very impressive. There must have been a million men in the corn pit that day. Their finger price signals, the speedy ticker tape and the free post cards and stamps for "those back home" were highlights.

Chicago Federal

Thursday afternoon we toured the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank. En route we were given the opportunity of seeing the nine \$20 counterfeit bills that had come through that day. Two or three looked pretty good, but, of course, not when compared with the genuine. After passing hundreds of policemen we were escorted down to the vaults. They destroy in that bank approximately \$100,000 a day of dilapidated money. Our guide very aptly explained the intricacies and operations of the federal reserve banks.

Sears, Roebuck

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Friday morning played host to our group of ten including our very personable Mr. Wayne Vanderveer, chairman of the business administration department. One of the public relations men spent all morning answering questions and helping us almost exhaust the forty area of their mail order plan. Extensive use of IBM equipment is used in filling the orders.

EMC Visit

Sabbath was spent on Emmanuel Missionary College's lovely campus. It was thrilling to attend their large, beautiful church. Many old friends were seen, making the visit more enjoyable.—FEA

Nursing Division Reveals Awards Of Scholarship

Southern Missionary College, Division of Nursing, is happy to announce the winners of the scholarship awards for 1962.

This year the \$50 A. E. Deyo award was given to Rosemary Hayes, senior nursing student. Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of the Division of Nursing, made the presentation at Collegeville. This award is given to the student who shows promise of contributing outstandingly to the Seventh-day Adventist medical work.

Brenda Betts, junior nursing student enrolled on the Orlando campus, received the W. B. Calkins Student of the Year Award of \$50. At the school assembly, March 5, Miss Betts was complimented for her proficiency in study, loyalty to professional and school standards, and leadership qualities.

The W. B. Calkins Student of the Year Award of \$150, presented to a senior student, will be announced in June.

The Division of Nursing extends appreciation to Mrs. A. E. Deyo and Mr. W. B. Calkins of Orlando for their generosity in making these financial rewards available to the nursing students.

Friday Sunset, April 27
7:23
Friday, May 4
7:28

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SMC Divisions of Instruction
Featured
See Pages 4 & 5
Follow-through of
College Days
See Page 8

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegeedale, Tennessee, April 23, 1962

No. 14

SMC WELCOMES 300 SENIORS

Division Plans Special Week For Fine Arts

Fine Arts Week, an annual event at Southern Missionary College, will be held April 30-May 5.

Events of the week will include three chapel services and the Friday and Saturday night programs. The Monday and Friday chapel will feature local talent from SMC's music department, and the Wednesday chapel will be an illustrated art lecture by Prof. George Kins of the University of Chattanooga.

Friday night, the Collegiate Chorus will present its sacred concert.

Saturday night, a fine arts revue entitled "American Panoramas" will be presented. It will be a panoramic view of American music and art and will feature the Collegiate Chorus and several of SMC's music students. In connection with this program, there will be an art exhibit under the direction of Mr. Larry Williams. The exhibit will include the work of four students minoring in art.

Also a part of Fine Arts Week will be the concert of the Collegiate Dorchesters under the direction of Raymond Kuutti. This concert was originally scheduled for May 6, but has been postponed until May 13.—PAN



Gilbert Burnham



Bert Coolidge

Student Elections Include Burnham, Coolidge for Accent

In a general election Tuesday, April 17, the SMC student body elected the Student Association Secretary for the 1962-63 academic year.

Southern Accent

Elected to the SOUTHERN ACCENT editorship was Gilbert Burnham, a sophomore biology major. Burnham, who serves as assistant news editor on this year's SOUTHERN ACCENT, is from La Crescenta, California.

Acting as business manager for next year's SOUTHERN ACCENT will be Bert Coolidge, a freshman business student from Greenville, Tennessee.

Southern Memories

Selected by the students as Southern Memories editor was Marilee Easter. She is a junior home economics major from Murray, Kentucky, and Jackson, Tennessee.

Southern Memories business manager will be Harold Brown, a junior business student from Turlestown, Tennessee.

WSMC-FM

In the WSMC-FM race, Ed Motschneider received the majority vote. Motschneider is an education major from Nashville, Tennessee.

Associate Secretary

Linda Bryant, a Florida secretarial student, was chosen to fill

SMC Will Observe Secretorial Week

National Secretarial Week will be observed on the Southern Missionary College campus April 22-27, according to Mr. Charles Berd, head of the secretarial department.

In observance of National Secretarial Week an upper division secretarial major will be chosen as secretary of the year. The secretary of the year will be chosen on the basis of her scholarship, personality, character, industry, spirituality and dependability, reports Mr. Berd.

The winner will be announced in chapel Friday, April 27. She will be rewarded with a gift from the secretarial department at that time.—PAN

SA Stresses 'New Look' In College Days Program

By BRUCE FREEMAN, President SA

Southern Missionary College, its student body and faculty are proud to have such a large representation of academy and high school seniors from the Southern Union visiting the campus.

Realizing the duty, old adage that actions speak louder than words, the Student Association of SMC is happy to have such an active part in planning the College Days week end. The values of this event are many and important. The "New Look" introduced to this year's College Days signifies the realization that tomorrow's graduates will depend on today's education.

The complete College Days plans are designed with each visiting senior and his future in mind. A sincere effort has been put forth by the various student committees of the SA to present a balanced, true picture of collegiate life on a Christian campus.

You will find SMC is noted for its Southern friendliness and recognized for its spiritual standards. SMC is becoming more than ever before, an educational focal point, a college destined to be in, an alma mater to be loved.

The myriad doors of opportunity stand open to be opened by the progressive student. The Student Association provides the opportunity to apply skills of leadership and creativity. A unified student body reflects the oneness of purpose and direction as set forth by Christian educational philosophy and principle. Faculty and administrative dedication and loyalty compose the rubric of a rapidly progressing physical plant. College industries are laboratories for application of the manual skills as well as unique financial helping hands for students.

SMC invites each visiting senior to consider himself right at home on our Southern campus, where education is a purpose, Christian standards are a reality, and friendliness is a fact.

Senior Class Plans Outing At Cumby-Gay

The annual senior class outing will be held at Camp Cumby-Gay, April 27-29.

Camping equipment will be loaded at 9 o'clock Friday morning as the seniors leave for the camp, which is in Georgia.

Friday afternoon will be a pleasant mixture of pitching camp, various games, and sports, including boating. Vespers around the campfire will begin at sundown to welcome the Sabbath.

Sabbath school and church will be held out of doors before dinner. An extensive nature hike is planned for Sabbath afternoon. For the Sunday night program folk singing will be the evening's entertainment with the guest of honor, Dr. C. G. Bushnell.

The seniors will break camp at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and return to the campus at noon for their last month of college.

Mr. John Schmidt will be in charge of the food for the week end, and Dr. Wilbert Schneider, the senior class sponsor, will be the coordinator.—PAN

FUTUREEVENTS

- April 22-27—National Secretaries Week
- April 28—Lycium. Film Night
- April 29—Senior Week-end Outing at Camp Cumby-Gay
- April 29—Faculty-Senior Banquet
- April 30-May 5—Music Week
- May 3—Class Picnic
- May 4—Friday night, Sacred Program by Collegiate Chorus
- May 5—Fine Arts Talent Revue

Dr. Christensen Elected to Board Of National Group

NAPH (National Association of Professors of Hebrew), which met in St. Louis, Missouri, on December 26 for their election and business session, elected to the 1964 class of their Board, Dr. Otto Christensen, professor of Religion and Biblical Languages at SMC, among five others from Fuller Theological Seminary, University of California, Gordon Divinity School, Jewish Theological College, and Hebrew Union College. Their new officers and board members were recently published in the NAPH Journal.

Professor Raymond A. Bowman of the University of Chicago, Dr. Christensen's major professor, was elected president. Dr. Christensen is chairman of the Division of Religion at SMC. He has held this position for four years, having been on the staff here three years previous to his promotion.—PAN

Symphony Orchestra Will Make Debut May 13

The Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra, the newest musical group on the campus, will present its opening concert on Sunday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegeedale Auditorium.

The orchestra is under the direction of Professor Raymond Kuutti. Professor Kuutti joined the staff of SMC this year, and his orchestra is made up of students from SMC and community people. A feature selection will be Bach's "Four Piano Concertos" with string accompaniment. Pianists for the selection will be Mrs. Lois Case, Harold Sanders, Miss Jo Conner, and Miss Luane Logan—all students of Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. Among other works to be presented at the concert are "Symphony in D Major" by Summatriel, the "Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart, and the First Movement of the "Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven.

Mr. Kuutti received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Minnesota and his master's from Boston University. He is now finishing his doctorate in music at Florida State University. He has played violin and viola in various orchestras and the euphonium and tuba in brass ensembles. He is now playing the viola with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kuutti is making plans for strengthening and enlarging the symphony orchestra for the next year, and he has invited the community people and SMC students to make arrangements for try outs next year.—PAN



Editorial

Your Choice and Future

If you have claustrophobia in crowds, an ill sense of direction on campuses, a dulled idea of what college life is like, a fear of the intensive application and learning of higher education, or just plain wondering about college, we invite you, the high school and academy seniors, to indulge in College Days in order to get the full benefit they hold for you.

The goal of College Days is to paint a true picture of SMC, including every phase of student life from study and work to play. To this goal, the administration and students are striving through the efforts of the Student Senate.

You have gone through one day of the eventful week end already and have, no doubt, begun to form some basic opinions of SMC. We hope you have, but reserve room to form the real opinion when you have finished this day, because this day is geared for you, the information seekers. As you observe the college and all its offerings, you will definitely find the program that will best help you to make that dream come true, if indeed you have one.

The teaching staff are well trained in their specific fields and are appointed with much thought and study as to the contributions they would give to this college and to the students who choose to be well educated here. The purpose is to develop a well-rounded individual rather than one who is lop-sided in any of the three forms: body, mind or soul.

You have seen the growing physical plant—the additions to the Science Building, the new women's dorm, next year the new shopping center, and in the near future a new church, gym, administration building, and eventually a new campus will be molded. This is a progressive college and its students are likewise progressive.

The Student Association will be your voice in the affairs of the college's advance towards the future with the students' best interests in mind. If you choose to attend SMC you will be part of this united strive towards service and ultimately to perfection.

If you choose to cast your lot with SMC, you will include yourself in a heritage that no man will be ashamed of. It dates back to the years of struggle by strong men and women with utmost faith in God.

With only four short year-steps, you will find yourself an alumnus of this institution whose ranks spread around the world.

The opportunities are all here for you. Now is your choice and your future. As you read the eight pages of this newspaper, sections of which are featured for you, we hope you will decide that this SMC is the place for you.

GK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Methodist College. Views expressed by the students of SMC are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

Published bi-weekly except for vacations and summer exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the "Southern Mail" as second-class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered at the Post Office at Collegeville, Tennessee, September 19, 1947. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$4.25 per year.

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Letters . . .

Buddy-Buddy Help
In Cafeteria Line OK

Dear Editor,

I am happy that I have buddies that are nice enough to save me a place in line. I do the same for them if I have a chance. All three-blankets who gripe about waiting in line should get some friends so they can butt in line too! That way everybody's happy.

Your humble servant,
A. E. N.

Station WSMC-FM
Is Appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the college administration for setting up an FM radio station on the campus. The fine music at our house Two AM radio set aside for years because there were no programs except the news broadcasts that were worthy of entering a Christian home, but now FM stays on all evening.

The children appreciate the story hour on Mondays and my only suggestion would be to have a similar program more often, perhaps for the kindergarten age.

Thank you to John Vogt, Terry McComb and all the staff and announcers; also to Elder Hyde, who has worked for years to see that this working radio.

Lester Fowler

News Notes

- Elder C. A. Reeves has been appointed by the American Institute of Family Relations as one of its official marriage counselors.
- The chemistry department has recently been the recipient of a gift of almost \$150 to be used for the purchase of some equipment that would ordinarily not be purchased out of the regular budget. The donor has asked that his name not be published.

- In the Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Clarence Chinn has been appointed as a member of the Education Committee and also as a member of the committee to judge the essay submitted in the chemistry essay contest. In this test there are several prizes of which the first is a \$75 bond. Dr. John Christensen has been appointed chairman of the nominations committee.

Religious News Notes

- Church construction for the first two months of 1962 was estimated at \$156,000,000 about one million dollars more than for the same period in 1961. Latest figures from the Census Bureau reveal during the same two months construction by private schools amounted to \$98,000,000 compared with \$71,000,000 in the same period last year.

- Communists are distributing more literature than Christians, says an official of the American Bible Society. The Soviet Union distributed about 100 million volumes of the writings of Vladimir Khrushchev in non-Communist countries last year. Bible societies distributed about 35 million copies of Scripture and other groups about 25 million.

- Dr. Oliver G. Grotendorf of Washington, D. C., has been appointed executive director of the Protestant Latin-American Emergency Committee in charge of work for 100,000 Cuban refugees in Miami, Florida.

Talgie Hall

Welcome, Seniors!

By JOHN BEVIS

We are glad to welcome all the seniors to our campus. We hope now that you are making plans to join us here at SMC next year. Some of you will probably be living here in Talgite. You will find life in Talgite interesting, varied, busy, and at times very exciting. So we shall expect to see you on all the fun at Talgite Hall next year!

Simon

The mighty Simon of Talgite is on the rise again. You have no doubt read the account of how Simon took the gate off a city. Our Simon took the door off the room of Bud Freeman and Daryl Meyers. He hid their door from them, then he went into Bob Erickson's room. There he discovered that Bob needed a desk, so he took the monitor's desk and put it in Bob's room. Many more stories could be told of our Simon. By now you have probably guessed who

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It's better not give his name, but his initials are Doug Danen.

The news has finally leaked! Now we know why Gary Reeves has been smiling so these last few days. Gary is a proud new uncle-to-law. Congratulations, Gary!

Atlas

Roy "Atlas" Caughon is now operating his own version of a gym health studio and slinette. He has a group of "the faithful" who meet every night to follow his expert instructions. Roy is very loyal to his club members. If for some reason they don't show up at the appointed time, he goes and reminds them of their appointment, forcefully.

Monroey is a very interesting thing. Sometimes it fails you when you are taking an examination, or it may fail you when you see someone whom you know, but just can't remember the person's name. Ethan Downes seems to have trouble along this line. One Saturday night he marched into the Women's Residence Hall and suddenly his memory went blank—he forgot the name of her classmate. How long he's sure come in handy, right, Ethan?

Women's Residence Hall

Dorm Catastrophes!

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

An unusual experience happened to Barbara Zinke about a month ago. It was a warm, sunny day, she missed her ride home from town. At the point of distress, Barbara was offered a ride to Collegeville by some helpful policemen. We're glad that your contact with the law was a pleasant one, Barbara. It's not every day that one enjoys a police escort.

Sandra Elliott

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When, this time, while looking for something in the trunk room, it was the wrong bin. Instead of jumping down, and then climbing into the right one, Diane's ingenious mind told her that a more efficient manner of getting to the right bin was to climb from where she was. In this way, she could save both time and energy. Somehow, things didn't work out as expected, because she managed to get stuck between pipes of her chaise longue. How long she stayed lodged between the pipes, I can't say, but we hope you'll plan ahead for such catastrophes in the future, Diane.

Cats

While working on desk till the unearthly hour of midnight one night in the Women's Residence Hall, Judy Fowler's attention was arrested by the sight of a cat with a small kitten in her mouth, looking pleadingly at the door. Because the rain and wind were whipping outside, Judy decided to let the mother cat in. After doing so, the mother cat showed a desire to leave. So Judy let her out. After a time, the mother cat returned with another kitten. This routine continued until she had brought three kittens into the dorm. From what I have heard, they are still there, the desk clerk attending them.

Miss

A few of us are still wondering who the pranksters are that inhabited our beds, by taking the mattress off one of them and piling it upon the other. I must admit that each did look rather charming with a soft piece of clothing draped about his head, though. Things are safe to go to the Saturday night program unless one has placed an armed guard at the doorway of one's room to assure its normality. (We really don't mind, though, whoever you are).

Orlando

Spring, Autos, Counsel

By BETTY JANE FAIR

Another spring has rolled around, bringing with it the warmth of sunshine, the multi-colored flowers, and an occasional shower. We've been trying to console ourselves that "April showers bring May flowers."

Speaking of spring, we're all hoping that everyone had a happy vacation. We all did.

Mechanics

We have some rather adventuresome young girls down here who have decided to take a course in auto mechanics. After the trip to Collegeville this past vacation, I think they have a head start. I never knew so much could go wrong with one car. Fat Ramsey's car is exceptional, though, being something the confessor from a museum of old relics. Linda Coates, Liz Wilson, Geraldine Deans, Rosalind Henderson, B. J. Craney, and years truly have decided that a trip *anywhere* in Pat's car is not complete without three things: a blanket, because the "air-conditioner" can't be turned off; a flashlight, for the top is in the middle of the night to cool off the radiator and recharge the battery, and, of course, cheese and crackers to eat while waiting on some dark, lonely, unattended highway for a nice, friendly truck driver to stop and report that the radiator is thirsty, when really the voltage regulator has expired. Even with all of this happening, the girls decided that the trip was well worth all the unfortunate experiences. In fact, Liz and Linda have already started counting the seconds until the picnic in May. You never know what extraordinary mathematical ability some people have.

Counsel

Incidentally, the trip to Collegeville is only one of the numerous times that car trouble has interfered with the normal way of doing things. Juli Wak can give you a

rather detailed account of a trip to "Tom's Pizza Palace." She and Pat not only had pizza unsteamed from car to car, but a smudge of grease here and there.

If anybody wants to see a good specimen of cauliflower ears just take a look at Tom Allen. She spent four hours on the phone the other day, doing most of the talking. I might add.

We have a couple down here that seem to need a little counseling from Dean Taylor on good social conduct. Barbara Clemens' little girl, Cindy, and Mrs. Thurston's (our dean) little boy, Diji, seem to think it's great fun to hug each other and then grin—during worship.

Week of Prayer

A few weeks ago we enjoyed a Week of Prayer conducted by Elder L. G. Scales from Keene, Texas. Elder Scales was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, and lived his early boyhood on a Mississippi farm. He was graduated from Collegiate Academy. His college days were interrupted while he spent three years with the U.S. Army Air Force as a flight surgeon's assistant. He is a graduate of Southern Missionary College. He has a master's degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary and has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago, Texas Christian University, The University of Texas, and Andrews University. He has pastored 13 churches, was educational and MV secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, chaplain of Southwestern Junior College for three years, and college president for four years. He has conducted several weeks of prayer in junior and senior colleges, and the Glendale Sanitarium Hospital School of Nursing. He is an exceptionally good speaker, and I hope everyone gained a rich spiritual blessing from his presence here.

New Pianos

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Write for literature.

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Helping over ninety students to earn their way through college.

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Collegeville, Tenn.



Nancy Bacon's
OLDE PIONEER HOUSE
cordially invites you to drop in and browse at your leisure. Its red door and open hearth extend a welcome of warmth.
"Gifts you will want to keep."
3 miles from Collegeville on Highway 100
Open Monday-Thursday 9:30-8:00 — Friday and Saturday until 8 p.m.



College Bindery Underway With New Machines, Methods

The Collegeville Bindery, under the management of W. E. Cushman, is completely finished and in operation.

The new building is of concrete block construction, built on a concrete slab with a flat roof. The front is of brick veneer.

It is heated and cooled with Carrier heat pump forced-air circula-

tors, assuring comfortable working conditions during any season of the year.

Most of the machinery has been purchased new and is of the latest design, enabling the bindery to keep up with and perhaps stay a bit ahead of competition. For instance, the book trimmers are hydraulically operated and automatic. The machine

for sewing the books is also new and is capable of sewing up to 60 books an hour. The automatic treading and backing machine is capable of finishing 300 books an hour. The machine for applying the glue to the book covers preparatory to forming the covers is also new and of the latest design. The machine that is used to pull the cloth or buckram over the covers in making the completed cover is the newest thing on the market and interestingly enough one of the least expensive of the book-binding machines. Its capacity is limited only to the speed of the operator.

The bindery has the latest in Ladlow type-setting equipment with which to cast the book titles complete. It has fresh new type for each title and author to be stamped on the spine of the book. The machine that actually stamps the titles and authors on the back of the book is new and has a self-centering attachment.

Production

After the books are stamped, they go to the casing-in section and there they are securely fixed in their covers. They are carefully inspected to make sure that everything is right and comes up to quality standards.

With the exception of the sewing machine, which can produce only about 300 books a day, the bindery is set up to produce around 1200 books in an 8-hour day. The sewing machine would have to run overtime to reach this production.

The bindery is getting most of its business by direct mail solicitation. The first two mailings were about 15,000 apiece and were designed to acquaint people with the new business as well as encourage them to send books for re-binding.

There are 12 people in the crew at the present time, and books are being shipped out at them. The Chattanooga Public Library, as well as SMC's library, has been sending books regularly.

Exhibitions

Mr. Cushman plans on calling on customers of the bindery to get their business. He says that the calls are appreciated by all at them, and that the management has a real interest in them. Direct mail solicitation and calls by management will be the most effective and least expensive ways of getting business, he said.

Another way that he will solicit business is to have exhibitions at library conventions. The bindery will send good will at them, and the Collegeville Bindery representative can see many more librarians there an hour than he can see in a week by calling on them. While the personal call is the one that clinches the sale, the exhibition meeting is the one that breaks down formalities, Mr. Cushman said.

Physics Department Presents Papers, Theories

The Physics Research project is reporting results at two scientific conventions and in a scientific journal this spring. The work of several SMC students, and measurements made possible on new equipment obtained by the National Science Foundation grant of last spring, are described in these reports.

Paper Presented

A paper was presented at the Tallahassee meeting of the Southern Section of the American Physical Society on April 6. The title of the paper was "Temperature and Atom Density Distributions in Low Current DC Metallic Arcs in Air—Back-Door Approach." It concerned calculations done on imaginary models of how the atoms behave in an electric discharge; these calculations, done on the Pacific Union College electronic computer, were initiated at a time when no experimental data were available (hence the term "Back-Door"). Analysis of the calculations was done by Bob Shipman and Douglas Bucholtz. Douglas attended the meeting with Mr. Watt and Dr. Heffertin.

A second paper is scheduled for presentation at the 10th interna-

tional Symposium on Spectroscopy, to be held at Maryland University June 18-22. It describes the "Front-Door" approach (made possible by the recent large grant by the National Science Foundation to the SMC physics department)—direct experimental studies of how atoms behave in an arc. Ronald Forst, Joel Grubbs, Bob McGinnis, Bill Mundy, Ronald Numbert, and Jim Wolcott helped make the measurements since the beginning of last summer. The actual paper, of which Bill Mundy and Ronald Numbert are co-authors with Dr. Heffertin, is titled "Temperature and Density Distributions in a Low-Current Gasphase Arc" and is scheduled for 3:30 P.M. on June 20.

Theory Formulated

The March, 1962, issue of the Journal of the Optical Society of America contained an article (final form of which was written on a flight from Atlanta to Los Angeles last summer) in which Dr. Heffertin reported a theory about "Improved Determination of Source Temperature from Relative Spectrum Line Intensities." Students who were in the physics department last summer will recall the several weeks of discussions and brainstorming which preceded the formulation of this theory. More recent work has indicated that the theory, while correct, results in insignificant effects in the type of source used here. This recent work is included in the results reported at the Tallahassee meeting, and illustrates the accelerated rate at which information on atomic physics and plasma physics is being made available.

Opportunities

Students in the physics program have the opportunity of being brought into touch with the rapidly moving frontiers in this branch of physics. The department strives to combine this challenge with a sense of responsibility to serve a world in peace and distress. The philosophy of the department is that skill and active research, whether here or in the persons of alumni, are of significance only to the extent that they are balanced by personal efforts to help people in their relationships among themselves and with God.

SA to Stage 'Fantasyland'

Twilight the Student Association invites you to spend "A Day in Fantasyland," as the Programs Committee presents the annual College Days program. The visit to the land of make-believe, the place where dreams come true, will start at 8:15 P.M., immediately following evening worship.

Princess of Fantasy, Mrs. Linda Bryant, will weave her magic wand to start the day in her make-believe realm. The mythical tour includes a trip "Over the Rainbow," to "Never Land," on "The Story of the Exodus," and many other dreamed about and enchanting places.

The script, done partly in verse, is written by Steve Boyd and Ronald Wright. The backdrop, utilizing special blacklighting effect, is a creation of Tai Pitman and Bill Kirstein. The printed souvenir program, designed by Gilbert Burton and Harriet Scaup, with the art work by Bruce Kopitzke.

SMC Offers Nine Divisions



Dr. Wilbert Schneider, chairman of the Applied Arts and Sciences Division, also serves as academic dean of SMC.

Applied Arts and Sciences

The Division of Applied Arts and Sciences is made up of four departments: home economics, industrial arts, business administration and secretarial science. Each of these departments offers courses that lead to degrees or diplomas in interesting and rewarding fields of endeavor.

Home Economics

Home economics may well be thought of as a field with a dual personality. Courses in home economics offer training for unlimited opportunity. Besides preparation for homemaking, this field opens the door to a wide variety of careers. Home economists are teachers, dietitians, nursery school directors, social service workers, radio and TV demonstrators, interior decorators and many others. Besides the B.A. and B.S. degrees now offered in home economics or foods and nutrition, a new major is being added to the curriculum. Miss Thelma Henne is currently taking graduate work in Michigan so that next year a degree in interior decoration will be offered. This is one more forward move for the ever-growing and expanding home economics division of SMC.

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts department offers a two-year course with a diploma, with emphasis in either mechanical arts or the building trades. There is a complete shop for woodworking, sheet metal work, welding — both electric and oxy-acetylene and auto mechanics. Also offered are courses in masonry, plumbing and house wiring. Each of these courses teaches the trade in just one semester. There are many opportunities for trained personnel in industrial arts, whether employer or employee. These are just a few of the advantages offered by an industrial arts education.

Business Administration

The department of business administration offers two degrees. The first is the B.A. in business administration. This degree opens to the holder a large number of job positions in almost all types of business, such as buying, selling and managing. The second degree is a B.S. in accounting, when completed, enables the holder to sit for the Certified Public Accountant tests. Here again, there are a large number of opportunities, which range from public accounting work to internal auditing. Both of these fields offer to any young man or woman unlimited possibilities.

Secretarial Science

Top-notch secretaries are in great

demand, and you will become just that by enrolling in some section of the SMC secretarial department. There are 1-, 2-, and 4-year programs in secretarial science, and 2- and 4-year programs in the medical secretarial curriculum. Actual hospital and clinic experience is included in the medical secretarial course; the combination of nursing and secretarial duties is interesting and varied, and the work is very rewarding.

The course in denominational education will acquaint you with the secretarial duties in the different offices of our world-wide work. It has been said by one of our denominational leaders that the work of the denomination would "well nigh cease" if it were not for the secretarial secretary.

Ten new IBM electric typewriters are being added to the various other types of calculating, bookkeeping and adding machines. It takes more than a little typing and a little shorthand to become the efficient secretary needed for today's modern offices.

Visit SMC's secretarial department and let them show you a field that is open and calling to you. Take your place in God's work through the profession of secretarial science. —FEA



Chairman of the Division of Nursing, Dr. Harriet Smith, looks over files of nursing students.

Nursing

The Nursing Division of SMC has two campuses: one at Collegeville, the other in Orlando, Florida, at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. Students who will be taking nursing will take three semesters of pre-nursing subjects on the Collegeville campus before being transferred to the Orlando campus for three semesters of clinical practice. This clinical experience consists of caring for patients on the hospital units and also classes of theory.

The entire senior year will then be spent on the Collegeville campus, finishing acquired subjects and practice for the B.S. degree.

The nursing profession has many advantages — the most important, however, being the satisfaction you receive from serving others. Dr. Harriet Smith is the chairman of the Division of Nursing with the associated staff of the division on both campuses. —FEA

Communication Arts

This is the age of communication. Every day we are reminded of the necessity of understanding our international neighbors. We hear of projects being carried on such as the satellite "Echo." Within the next few months we may have world-wide live television programs.

Communications is a broad field. It covers radio, television, newspapers, magazines, the movie industry and the publishing industry. It includes also our everyday conversation. Every individual, every organization, every business and every nation of the world depends on communications.

The age of mass communications has brought an increasing prominence to the academic field of communications. Southern Missionary College is endeavoring to "keep up with the times" in this important field. Last year the English department, the speech department and the modern language department were combined into the present Communication Arts Division. Dr. Clyde G. Bushnell is the chairman of the division.

Communications

Of the three departments incorporated into the Communication Arts Division, the speech department was changed to the communications department. It contains courses in journalism, public relations and speech. Graduates of this course of study will be adequately equipped for positions in editorial and public relations offices of the denomination. They may also proceed with a program of graduate work in journalism or speech. This would enable them to teach on one of the several educational levels.

Modern Language

The modern language department has offerings in French, German and Spanish. There is a possibility of an offering in Russian this next academic year if there is enough interest among the students. The Biblical languages of Greek and



Chairman of this division is Dr. Clyde Bushnell, professor of modern languages. Here he is doing some "homo work."

Hebrew are now being taught for the ministerial student.

The language department purchased a ten-unit language laboratory and had it ready for operation at the beginning of first semester. It is being utilized by the French, German and Spanish classes of the college and by the Spanish classes of Collegedale Academy. The laboratory is very helpful to students learning to speak and understand the language.

Opportunities

There are many opportunities for one interested in communications to practice that which he learns. In the various writing courses, one may write stories and articles for publication in the college newspapers — *The Southern Academy* — as well as *The Youth's Instructor*. The PEA League Radio station WSMC-FM gives the speech student an opportunity to "learn the ropes" and practice his diction before a "live" listening audience. Those interested in script writing can get much experience writing for the station. WSMC-FM is an educational radio station authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to operate on the assigned frequency of 88.1 megacycles.

The Communication Arts Division has majors offered in three fields: communications, English, and Spanish. Minors may be obtained in the following five fields: Biblical language, communications, English, speech and journalism.

Professors

If you are interested in any of these fields you may contact one or more of the following teachers: Dr. Clyde G. Bushnell, professor of modern languages; Gordon M. Hyde, associate professor of speech; William H. Taylor, associate professor of journalism; and Gordon Madgwick, associate professor of English. Mr. Madgwick is on leave of absence this year working on his doctorate degree. He will return to the campus this fall to resume his teaching duties.

Whatever you choose for a life work, remember you must be able to communicate properly and accurately. This minister must communicate with the congregation; the doctor and nurse, with the patient; the teacher, with the student; and each one must communicate the Love of God to his fellow man. The Communication Arts Division of Southern Missionary College is willing to aid you in this task. —FEA

Fine Arts

Have you ever had a whimsical urge, as you admired a beautiful landscape or portrait painting by an accomplished artist, to paint something like that — yourself — and then abruptly dismissed the idea as ridiculously impossible?

Well so thank you may have talked! And if you are really interested, drop down to the studio below Jones Hall and see what goes on in the land of brushes and modeling clay.

Whether it is charcoal drawing, oil painting or sculpturing that interests you, Mrs. Olivia Dean or Mrs. Nellie Williams will be glad to show you good art works made by people like you.

Painting doesn't attract you . . . ?

We're sure you like music though; practically everyone does. At least we are sure that everyone likes some kind of music. Does the "longhair" side appeal to you or the "beatnik" type? We do hope that you'll learn to appreciate the more serious music, for that is why we are here — to help you to learn to like and to perform good music. From a piccolo to a pipe organ, we are prepared and ready to assist you.

Ask one of our music majors about the real professional training available in the studio and class-



Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

room. Dr. Morris Taylor will tell you enthusiastically about the music course. (It's rougher than ever, but we've noticed more music majors around.)

Let's make music together! There's the newly formed Collegedale Symphony Orchestra, the SMC Concert Band and our two vocal groups, the Choir, and the College Choir. See Professor Kautz, Hamel, and Ackerman if you are interested.

Come join us, and you'll be enthusiastic, too. —FEA



Dr. K. M. Kennedy, chairman of the division, gathers books for a class appointment.

Education-Psychology

The courses offered in the Division of Education are both "content" courses of interest to all and specialized courses of greatest value to teachers and other professional workers. The chairman of this division is Dr. K. M. Kennedy.

Teacher Education—

"I love practice teaching!" or "Teaching is such a fulfilling work!" There are remarks that can be heard if you're around education majors such as Barbara Holland or Lewis Bush.

Forty-five per cent of the graduates from SMC in the last five years have been in the education field. Even with such a high percentage of graduates, positions are always open for future graduates.

Next year education majors and minors will have the opportunity for full-time student teaching. The Collegiate Elementary School, the Collegiate Academy and public elementary and secondary schools of the Collegiate, Tyler and Brainerd areas serve as laboratory schools for students preparing to teach, affording a rich opportunity for observation and student teaching.

A new curriculum laboratory has recently been opened for use. This laboratory offers opportunity for acquaintance with materials and school supplies in all subjects. Not only is the lab attractive and interesting, but it is educational as well.

There is a very active Student National Education Association club on the campus. The newly elected president for the coming school year is Barbara Benson. Barbara said, "I want to utilize all the talent available and make our SNEA Club the best ever."

The evaluation for national accreditation was recently completed, and the results will be received in August.

When choosing your lifework, keep in mind that the highest and richest rewards may be received in service through teaching.

Psychology

The head of the psychology department is Dr. K. M. Kennedy. Next year for the first time a minor in psychology will be offered. There will also be a new course in abnormal psychology offered.

Health

Considerable interest has been aroused here at SMC as to the place physical education should hold on our campus. The pros and cons of the program have been discussed by both students and faculty committees. A faculty committee is to be appointed to work on the future course of the physical education program. The knowledge by all

levels that there is a need for improvement of the aims and goals is a definite step in the right direction.

Mr. Cyril Dean will be head of the physical education department next year.—FEA

Social Sciences

The Division of Social Sciences includes history, political science, geography, sociology and cultural patterns.

Dr. E. T. Watrous is the chairman of the division. There are several professors who teach in this division, but Dr. J. L. Clark is the only one who spends all his time there.

As associate professor of history, Dr. Clark says the department is "... striving for a complete line-up of courses from the beginning of American and European history to the present." Among the courses now being offered are: modern Europe, American history, English history, survey of civilization, and history of Latin America. With a history major one can enter the teaching field or do further study in the field of law.

The Social Science Division sponsors two courses during alternate summers. Both carry three hours of college credit. During the summer of 1962, a three-week trip to Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states will be offered. The other begins in June of this year and is a tour of the South. It will touch all the states south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi except Florida. The sites to be visited will include all the great shrines of southern American history and will take about four weeks, covering about 3,500 miles. The entire cost per student for the tour of the South is estimated at \$225 and may even less.—FEA



Dr. E. T. Watrous, chairman of the Social Science Division, poses in front of the Centennial display.

Natural Sciences-Mathematics

The Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is composed of the biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments. The object of this division is to give the student a fundamental concept of the relation of science to our modern civilization.

Biology

In the biology department, there are essentially three types of courses offered.

First we find the general or survey type. These courses are popular with students of every curriculum who make a brief acquaintance with biology to fulfill their science requirements.

The second type are the pre-professional foundation courses. In these, the pre-professional student is expected to absorb enough biology to keep him buoyant in medical or dental school.

The third type of course is but a refinement of the other two. These are the high-octane courses which qualify the student, upon graduation, to either teach or go into research. In this area a bachelor of arts degree is offered to the durable student who is able to successfully complete 50 hours of credit.

Mathematics

The math department this year has two new members, Mr. C. Duane Zimmerman and his wife have come here, both with majors in mathematics—a good combination.

If one were to interview the different students who sit in Mr. Zimmerman's classes, one consensus is that the new teacher is a teacher and not just someone who stands at the head of the class. This is the first year that there have been more than one teaching in that department. Also the teaching methods have drawn closer to those of the physics department.

Chemistry

If you are looking for the catalytic effect of a stimulating environment you are in the right place. The Science Building with its new addition has doubled in size. Whether your interest is in premed, nursing, pre-dent, X-Ray, optometry, lab technician, pharmacy, physical therapy, dental hygiene, engineering or even a major, the bulletin board is well worth a second look at the chemistry department. So with your creative thinking, insatiable curiosity, interest and endurance, join the ranks of the fast-changing field and take courses that will help clear up our bewildering technical future. It's a seller's market and you'll not only be able to find a good position, but plenty of money and remember, girls, it is no longer a "man's world!"

The challenge is yours. Get on the landwagon in the "Sixties" and we'll see you in the chemistry department next fall.

Physics

The work of the physics department at Southern Missiory College, headed by Dr. Ray Hefflerin, may be divided into two main areas, these being formal classroom study and application of the classroom work in research.

In the classroom it is the philosophy that, although the small size of the college does restrict the variety of classes offered, this need not restrict the quality. One class which particularly deserves mention is a three-hour course called "Astrophysics." This course, developed by Dr. Hefflerin, presents material on a sophomore level which is usually studied first in graduate school.

At present there are seven students participating in the Physics Research Project. The main object of the project is the determination of manganese transition probabilities (How often does an electron in a certain orbit jump down to another orbit?). A paper (co-authored by two students working on the project) is now being written about this work. Since being at SMC, Dr. Hefflerin has written, usually with student aid, six papers which have been published in professional journals and presented

four oral reports at different symposiums (latest at the meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society earlier this month). There is also a student section of the American Institute of Physics on campus. With a grant from the National Science Foundation, the physics department recently bought several pieces of equipment for use in the research project. One of the most recent purchases was a Flams-Jet which is capable of giving excitation temperatures of up to 60,000° F.—FEA



Chairman of the Natural Sciences and professor of chemistry, Dr. John Christensen, adjusts instrument used in his work.

Religion-Theology

The Division of Religion, headed by Dr. Otto Christensen, has an excellent four-year outline of Biblical study and practical training. Assisted by Professors Clifford A. Reeves, K. R. Davis, E. E. Francis, and Gordon Hyde, Dr. Christensen can provide the student majoring in theology or religion with the essential courses of study that prepare for the seminary and eventual pastorate.

The popular Friday evening seminar is the time when the young preachers speak to their fellow students concerning topics relevant to the creed's religious experiences and spiritual problems. On Sabbath the seminar bands travel to 15 different churches within a one hundred mile radius of Southern Missiory College. These bands bring to the congregations their sacred services by worship in Sabbath School, in religious music and in preaching. These practical aids present real spiritual rewards to the students, as well as superb laboratory training. Interesting also are the unprinted tales that are repeated concerning disciples, hospitable meals and gratifying Christian fellowship that come as pleasant "by products."

The ministerial student finds many opportunities also to serve in church offices as well as campus extra-curricular activities. Through these media he finds a well-rounded

program of service and leadership. Young women are encouraged to investigate the possibilities of entering the course designed for the Bible instructor. This area of Christian endeavor is offering opportunities to consecrated girls who are desirous of serving the church with any other. The demand now exceeds beyond the number that are available. The study program includes four years of college training similar to the ministerial course. However, many of the courses are adapted to feminine aspects of life and subsequent needs that will arise in her ministry.

Those planning to attend a graduate school of medicine or dentistry are invited to major in religion. This can be a tremendous aid to the conscientious student who desires to be the best leader in a local church, for many religious responsibilities will be placed upon his shoulders. It is also good training for the Christian missionary physician or dentist as he goes out to uphold the "right hand of the gospel."

Come to acquaint yourself with the SMC department of religion and with sincere prayer consider playing your college career within its curricular and spiritual environment. It seeks to aid you as you prepare for service in His divine cause.—FEA



Dr. Otto Christensen, chairman of the Division of Religion, as he studies for his classes.

Pre-Professional

Southern Missionary College offers pre-professional and pre-technical curriculums in a wide variety of fields. These open the way for students to enter professional schools of their choice for more specific training, or to enter upon a career as technicians.

The college is prepared to cooperate with students desiring to enter fields not listed below and will work out special sequences of courses needed to meet the entrance requirements to such institutions as may be chosen.

Medicine

Because nearly all medical colleges now require a bachelor's degree of all candidates, students who expect to enter a medical college should register as candidates for a bachelor of arts degree, selecting suitable majors and minors.

Care should be taken to see that the entrance requirements of the chosen medical college are included in the course of study.

The quality of scholarship required for entrance demands that a grade-point average in natural sciences and other subjects, figured separately, should not be less than 1.5, and a higher grade-point average is desirable.

Dentistry

Class A dental colleges require a minimum of two years of college work, and students planning to enter the Dental School of Loma Linda University should plan to take three years of college work. Those desiring to become dental hygienists should plan for two years of college work before entering the dental hygiene course.

Prospective laboratory technicians should plan to take three years of study at Southern Missionary College prior to attending a school of medical technology. The pre-ray course calls for one year of college work.

Law

SMC's pre-law program has been fashioned to meet the requirements of the Law School of the University of Tennessee and others accredited by the National Association of American Law Schools. Students completing three years of college with a grade-point average of 1.0 or better may receive the bachelor of arts degree from Southern Missionary College upon completion of one year in law school provided that the last year of pre-professional work is taken in residence at SMC, that application for this degree be made before the student enters law school, that the student maintains a pattern of living and conduct compatible with the aims and objectives of SMC, and that the student fulfills the requirements for a major and minor.

Engineering

Southern Missionary College offers a two-year pre-engineering program, the completion of which enables the student to transfer to an engineering school without loss of time. He can then pursue further studies in either civil or mechanical engineering.

SMC also offers three other pre-professional curriculums. They are pre-physical therapy, pre-pharmacy, and pre-optometry. Each of these requires two years of college work before entering the professional school.—FEA

Lyceum Program Will Be Film, 'Sun Comes Up'

Jeanette McDonald, starring in a motion picture called "The Sun Comes Up," will be shown at Southern Missionary College on Saturday night, April 28.

It may be of interest to Southerners and many others that this film was cast in the Smoky Mountains. An orphan boy and a dog play important roles in this dramatic narrative. How the power of sympathy can overcome selfishness and enclaves in one's own life is shown.

Miss McDonald will sing some of her best loved songs. "All who have learned to love songs of Jeanette McDonald will love this film," says Dr. Hyde of the Programs Committee.

This is a lyceum program and will be shown in the College Tabernacle Auditorium.—FAN

Organist Group Visits Campus

Southern Missionary College entertained thirty members of the Chattanooga chapter of the American Guild of Organists on Monday night, March 19.

After a dinner in the Green Room, they enjoyed a concert presented by Mr. Del Case, organist, and the Collegiate Choral, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman.

The Chattanooga group included Dr. and Mrs. Pittner of Chattanooga University; Mr. Ortlip, director of the Chattanooga Boys' Choir; Dr. Lemmons, head of the music department at the University of the South; and prominent public school teachers and church musicians of the area.—PAN

Loma Linda Research Shows Influenza-Fallout Relationship

Atlantic City, N. J.—Survivors of a nuclear disaster could become victims of an influenza epidemic against which their natural resistance had been destroyed. Studies at the Loma Linda University Virus Laboratory in Los Angeles show that gamma rays such as might be encountered near a nuclear disaster area damage the "immune mechanism" which protects the body from the influenza virus.

AEC Helps

Research scientists at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, with support from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, conducted a series of experiments on mice in a special laboratory constructed for the purpose. One section of the laboratory, guarded by a heavy leaded door and other safety devices, contained a Cobalt-60 unit emitting carefully measured radiation waves. The second laboratory area contained work space and room for test animals not to be exposed to the radiation.

Results

In the radiation exposure room, mice were placed at four different distances from the Cobalt-60 source, making it possible for the university scientists to observe the effects of differing dosages of continuous radiation on the animals. All four levels of irradiation were within a range that could be encountered near the site of a nuclear explosion.

Mice were irradiated at the various positions for given periods of time and then removed from the exposure room. At this point they were infected with influenza virus,

then returned for additional periods of irradiation. A second group of mice never exposed to the radiation was also infected with the virus, but was kept in the radiation-free section of the laboratory.

Comparisons were made between the irradiated mice and the non-irradiated mice. The irradiated animals showed the presence of larger amounts of the influenza virus, developing more rapidly and persisting for longer periods of time than in the non-irradiated mice. Those which had undergone the largest amount of exposure to the Cobalt-60 source had approximately one million times as much virus as their non-irradiated fellows.

Explanation

An explanation for the markedly greater progress of the disease virus in the irradiated animals is provided by blood tests done on both groups 12 days after they were infected. The tests measured the amounts of antibodies, organisms which protect the body against the infection, present in the bloodstreams of both groups of mice.

The mice which had not been exposed to the radiation source had "good" antibody levels against the virus. The irradiated mice had fewer protective antibodies, and those mice which had received the largest dosages of irradiation had no detectable antibodies to resist the disease.

The report of these experiments was presented by James J. Quiligan, Jr., M.D., at the Atlantic City meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

SMC Operates Varied Industries



H. F. Meyer, manager of the College Press, does some adjusting on an offset press.



Grover Edgman is manager of the College Laundry where cleanliness is its business.



Broom Shop manager, Frank Fagg, inspects a bundle of future brooms.

Bill Huley, manager of Collegedale Cabinets, looks over plans for a new order of cabinets.

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Jack Will, boss of the Maintenance Department, busily at work in his office.



W. E. Cushman, manager of the Bindery, displays some of the newly bound books.



H. A. Woodward, manager of the College Store.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Pastor Thurman
Opens Meetings
See Page 3
Dr. Smith Attends
Tennessee League
See Page 4

Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 14, 1962

No. 15

13 Freshman English Students Win \$600 from Pen League

Southern Missionary College Freshman English students swept the *Youth's Instructor* Pen League, winning 13 of 19 possible awards plus 14 acceptable manuscripts with total payments of \$635.

The grand award winner of \$100 was Bernice Goshorn, author of a double length article.

Four first awards out of six possible, paying \$30 each, went to Carol Gene Davis, Stephanie Humphries, Elizabeth Travis and Josef C. Weiss (\$60—double length).

Three second awards out of six

possible, paying \$25 each, went to Ginny Fowler, Leslie Knight and Eleanor McDonald.

Five third awards out of six possible, paying \$20 each, went to Glennie Armstrong, Robert Evans, David Geer, Sarah Jane King and Paula Rubacha.

Fourteen accepted manuscripts, paying \$15 each went to Elaine Anderson, Ronald Duska, Mary Dale Franklin, Frances Ann Hartwell, Jonathan Hays, Chick Hodges, Jean Sue Illick, John Leach, Richard McKee, John Neworthy, Candace Barber, Linda Stefanson, Barbara Sue Stinchfield and Martha Woodruff.

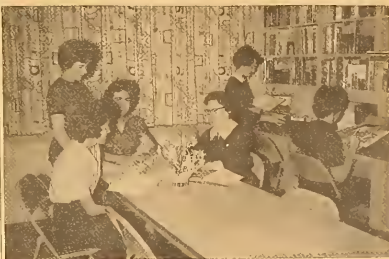
The *Youth's Instructor* Pen League has six divisions of writing types in which entries may be classified.

In each division are offered three awards: 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$25; 3rd, \$20; and double payment on any award in which the manuscript awarded is double length. Also a Grand Award of \$50 is made for the most outstanding entry of all the divisions.

Beside the awards, a \$15 payment is made on each non-award manuscript accepted for publication.

Nine Seventh-day Adventist colleges participated in the 1962 writing league.

A total of 19 awards were given by the *Youth's Instructor* SMC students received 13 awards and 14 acceptances or a total of 27 manuscripts to be published.—PAN



Pictured above in the new curriculum lab are attending members of the SMC chapter of the SNEA Convention with Mrs. Olivia Dean, sponsor.

Social Science Division Plans History Tour

The Social Science Division of Southern Missionary College is planning a history tour, starting June 4. The tour will carry three hours of college credit.

All states south of Ohio and east of the Mississippi will be visited except Florida and West Virginia.

Among other things in Tennessee, the group will visit Old Fort Loudoun, constructed in 1756; Andrew Jackson's Hermitage; the Sun Davis home and shrine; and the battle field of Shiloh.

In New Orleans the travelers will see pirate Jean Lafitte's blacksmith shop where Brigham Young and some Mormon elders fashioned the rings for thirteen wagons that

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Seniors Honored by Faculty; Hyde Is Emcee at Banquet

Sixty-three members of the senior class capped their week-end activities Sunday, April 29, with the annual senior banquet given by the faculty and staff of Southern Missionary College.

Entering the cafeteria, SMC's largest graduating class was welcomed by Dr. C. N. Rees and his wife, who were wearing graduation gowns depicting the anticipated June 3 event.

The Green Room was filled with seniors as they enjoyed the beauty of Mr. Schmidt's live-carved ice-flower basket and punch bowls.

The social mingling of seniors, faculty and staff soon chartered in

the dining area of the cafeteria to find their places around the banquet tables. The class flowers, white stock and blue asters, were arranged as center pieces, presenting the class colors of blue and white.

Following the evening meal, Elder Gordon M. Hyde, acting emcee, introduced Dr. Rees who addressed the Seniors of '62. Elder Hyde also presented talent from the various faculty and staff members of SMC in an entertainment after-dinner program.

Bill Mundy, president of the senior class, gave the senior response and Wilbert M. Schneider gave the benediction.—PAN



Mr. Saul, of Collegedale Academy, gives a reading at Senior-Faculty Banquet.

Five Students Represent SMC at NEA Convention

Five SMC students, Barbara Benson, Candis Reiber, Susan Boyd, Hazel Hauck, Dianne Tennant, and Mrs. G. B. Dean, sponsor of the group and associate professor of education, represented the Southern Missionary College chapter of student members of the National Education Association at a state-wide convention held on the campus of Austin Peay State College, Friday, April 27, under the direction of the Tennessee Education Association.

SA Delegates Attend Council Meet at SWJC

Forty-five delegates from eight eastern colleges recently attended the 12th annual Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop. This year's workshop was held April 25-28, on the campus of Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas.

As an overall theme for the workshop, the delegates discussed the role that extra-curricular activities play on Seventh-day Adventist college campuses.

The keynote address was presented by Professor Leif Tobiasson of Andrews University. In his address Professor Tobiasson pointed to delegation of authority as a prime quality of a student leader.

The delegates voted to continue the intercollegiate workshop, which will be held next year on the campus of Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C.

Attending the workshop from Southern Missionary College were Student Association officers: Ronnie Numbers, president; Darrell Cross, treasurer; Judy Edwards, secretary; Gilbert Burnham, SOUTHERN ACCENT editor; and Marlene Easter, Southern Missioner editor.—PAN

Band Finishes Tour Season

The annual concert tour of the Southern Missionary College Band, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Hines, began Friday, April 27, for four days of travel and musical activity in Kentucky and Tennessee.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

The purpose of the student NEA convention was to present and outline a blueprint for action among the student chapters during the coming school year.

Some of the suggested goals to be promoted during the next school term are: (1) to continue to develop effective and serviceable educational programs, (2) to encourage actively the formation and support of future teacher programs in high secondary schools and (3) to develop an awareness of problems and approach their solutions with wisdom and discretion.

Membership of the Ellen G. White Chapter of the Student National Education Association here at Southern Missionary College is open to all students enrolled in teacher education courses.

The newest addition to the education department is the teacher education curriculum lab in Room 12 of Lynn Wood Hall. Equipped with teaching materials and facilities, the room is open at scheduled hours for library and laboratory use by students taking education subjects.—PAN

Carolyn Wilkinson Is Chosen SMC's Secretary of the Year

Carolyn Wilkinson, a junior medical secretarial student from Orlando, Florida, was chosen Secretary of the Year for 1962 at Southern Missionary College. Professor Charles Teed, head of the secretarial science department, made the announcement at the chapel exercise on Wednesday, May 2.

Miss Wilkinson was presented with a copy of "The Standard Handbook for Secretaries." She also received an orchid corsage, which was pinned on her by Miss Theresa Brickman, associate professor of secretarial science.

Carolyn plays the concert in the college band and likes sports, in general, particularly swimming and tennis. She is secretarial vice-president of the Business Club and social vice-president of Sigma Theta Chi.

Her plans for the summer include work at the Florida Sanatorium. After graduation, denominational work and perhaps missionary service are in her dreams.

This is the third year the award



Carolyn Wilkinson

has been made. In 1961, Sue Johnson, who is presently secretary of Elder W. T. Cranfill, editor of the *Youth's Instructor*, was selected. Jelena Taylor-King was chosen for the award in 1960 and is presently a secretary at Loma Linda University.—PAN

Editorial

Spring and Study

The time of judgment is drawing near for all SMC students. This has become evident with the fact that within two weeks the collegians will be engrossed in final examinations for this semester. This event will close the school year for most, a successful one, yet for a few, not so successful.

The time to make it a successful ending is right now, however. SMCites should be rallied to that not-so-well-liked task of reviewing so the last days won't find them indulging in that not-so-good task of cramming.

Springtime introduces many varied attractions, drawing the mind away from studies. This is quite a natural occurrence since very few people do not contract spring fever; however, these remaining weeks could well mean the success or failure of some who are near the border line. And to every student the satisfactory writing of the final examinations is of extreme importance.

Undoubtedly collegians are inversely attracted to term papers because over 75% of the "ordinary students" procrastinate to the ultimate before starting their treasured "thesis." However, these are the days of the end of writing term papers because the pros are eagerly awaiting their arrival so they can measure to a degree the scholar's ever-blossoming ability and progress.

To walk into the library and see students diligently studying, who you know are not very applicable to the age-old process of learning, is perhaps the strongest sign of the nearness of the semester's completion, along with the ever-growing pilgrimages to the library.

If you're one of the last-day group, join the pilgrimage to the library and the rally to review now, so your school year will end a success.

GK

A Class Product

As a class project, the members of the class in copyediting, under the direction of Dean W. H. Taylor, have brought you this edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Reporting, copyediting and layout procedures have given the class first-hand experience in newspaper organization—another advancement in the growing department of communications at SMC.

As acting editor, I express my appreciation of the help given by the class, Dean Taylor and the regular SOUTHERN ACCENT editor.

DM

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff who recognize ultimate responsibility to the Administration.

Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exams during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered for the "Southern Accent" as second-class matter June 20, 1919, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Registered as First-Class Newspaper, September 15, 1941. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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Letter . . .

Reader Urges More Mature Acting

Dear Editor,

To most individuals, walking out of worship in the evening to find that the four tires of the campus patrol car have been slightly deflated is quite amusing. However, if one will come down out of his mental fog and think about the situation from a factual viewpoint, he will surely think twice before laughing at this act of immature stupidity.

Take, for instance, the cost of the tires and tubes. I am sure he would not want to have to pay for these items. Yet, the cost of his education goes up each year because of such vandalism. Then let's not forget the cost of paying someone to repair (or re-act) the tires. At the rate charged by some department on our campus for their services, it would amount to a small fortune to keep this patrol car on all our related tires.

Maybe Mr. De Flater is having a jolly good time at his hobby. Not knowing whether he is an academy or college pupil (I refrain from calling him a student), there is one thing certain—HE SHOULD NOT BE ACCEPTED (or re-accepted) IN COLLEGE FOR AT LEAST FIVE YEARS. This would give him time to grow up. This may sound harsh and stringent, BUT in view of the fact that Southern Missionary College is having to run down more mature, intelligent students each year because of lack of dormitory space, it doesn't seem too strong a measure.

A suggestion to Mr. De Flater: Why not expand your horizon to include the county patrol cars? This would save you of a moment job—country of the county workhouse.

Sincerely,
Don Patrick

History Tour for Credit

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
carried the Mormon emigrants across the plains to the Great Salt Lake.

In Montgomery, Alabama, the students will stand on the very spot where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as President of the Confederacy. They will visit the chamber where the confederate government was organized and the village in east Georgia where it was formally dissolved.

The first and second white houses of the Confederacy are on the list as well as the spot where Jefferson Davis was captured by Union cavalry.

In Virginia the class will visit Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Richmond and Appomattox. They will go to "My Old Kentucky Home," where they will see the desk used by Stephen Foster when he wrote the words to this famous song, and the ornate piano on which he worked out the musical score.

The trip includes primitive Indian mounds, pioneer homesteads, museums, mansions, and military parks. All in all, it is planned to be a rich and rewarding experience and a pleasant way to earn three hours of history credit. The total approximate cost is \$225.00 per student.

For further information, write Dr. Everett Withers, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee—PAN

Tall Hall

Imagine! No Water!

By JOHN DAVIS

The impossible has happened! Collegedale, where the moonsoon season begins early in September and lasts until the latter part of May (with showers during the summer); Collegedale, where you first learn people not by their names, but by their umbrellas; Collegedale, where the water stands in the fields, and pours in torrents down the side-walks; Collegedale, where Tall Hall was without water!



John Davis

Take water away from 130 men, and you are sure to have some interesting experiences. David Rouse and Gary (How is the world are you?) Reese started in to take their monthly showers and no water was in sight. They proceeded to walk across the campus to Jones Hall, wearing

their colorful bathrobes and genuine imported Japanese flip-flops.

The illustrious senior residents of Tall Hall returned from their weekend "outing" at Camp Cumberly hot, tired and dusty. With a banquet that night, and no water in the dorm, the seniors were in a fix. So Lewis Bush operated a free taxi service to Jones Hall to get the seniors "all cleaned up." Many thanks to our friends at Jones for the use of their facilities!

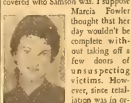
Outside of our water situation, everything has been quite calm here at Tallge. With picnics, ball games, and games, May should prove to be a very busy month. May has brought with it a lull in the "shows" and quite a few fellows have found time to slip off and spend the night under the stars. Camping out is a lot of fun. I understand some of the fellows are planning a trip to the Smokies. Here's a warning: "Watch out for the bears!"

Women's Residence Hall

Case of the Missing Door

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

An alarmed neighbor of mine, Diane Mills, screamed when she tried to close her door one day and found it missing. She soon discovered who Samson was. I suppose



Sandra Elliott

the three doors were on her bed and her room was in a general disorder.

Either an unusual phenomenon has occurred or Kathie Henderson has been at work again, for nestled snugly in the very center of the science building's red tulip bed lies a yellow tulip. A rather original idea, Kathie.

While on their outing last week end, our senior girls were awakened by a weird noise which sounded for all the world like someone pulling nail polish out of their cable. Later, it was discovered that the weird noise was made by rubbing resin on a string. The culprits were Sandra Giles, David Parker and John Bridges who had come to repay a previous visit of June Hart, Sandra Vinson and Donna Dunham.

This is a notice to all plant lovers: if your green thumb is losing its chlorophyll and your plants are lookingemic, a hotbath is being run by my roommate, Judy Fowler, who will be most accommodating in restoring your plant to health. In fact, she's so accommodating, there's almost enough room for me to sit there, too.

For those of you who are interested in rare specimens in nature, Duane Tennant has a dragon egg, so she claims. However, the authenticity of the find is doubtful, especially since Duane will not allow a full study of the find, but only a shallow peek into its container.

Summer must be on her way. I've been noticing the change of color in some people's skin, or might be from the effects of a heat

lamp? At any rate, with all the luscious weather we've been having, I hope it's not presumptuous to hope for just one more nice day.

At the recent tour of the doctors and dentists through our new residence hall, one girl, caught unaware in the maze of visitors, asked someone if it were all right for her to be there. She probably wondered if they had gotten their buildings mixed up.

Terry McComb Is Runner-up in ATS Contest

Washington, D. C.—Terry McComb, of Southern Missionary College, was named runner-up in the American Temperance Society's Seventeenth National Oratorical Program held April 14, at Columbia Union College. He was one of 13 participants.

Speaking on the subject of drinking, McComb declared that many young people today are committing suicide on the installment plan. He noted that millions of otherwise-intelligent Americans do this each year by using beverage alcohol.

"Youth," he said, "you are now climbing the first rungs on the ladder of success. Will you continue to the top, or will you now begin a habit that will weave a noose for yourself and then with your own hands tie a knot by 'poisonous living' that time will jerk tight? It may seem smart and brave now to try the live hand grenade of alcohol, but never forget, time pulls the pin."

Winner of the program was Dale Kongorski of Atlantic Union College. He spoke on the subject of alcohol and society.

Judges for the contest included the Honorable Edith Green, Congresswoman from Oregon; Henry L. Giordano, Deputy Commissioner of Narcotics; Dr. Joseph L. Henry, Professor of Oral Medicine and Director of Clinics, Howard University; and Dr. Laurence L. Frost, Director of Guidance, Juvenile Court, District of Columbia.

J. V. Sully, director of youth activities for the society, was master of ceremonies.

Orlando

Rain in Florida?

By BETTY JANE FAH.

I'm sure you've all heard the expression, "Spring has sprung." The spring we've got down here sprung a leak. We didn't want to be different from Collegedale, so we ordered a bucket or two of rain. If you ever want to see a sample of a pretty pink bluish, just ask Gwen Lambeth how she likes surgery. She surely wouldn't make a good burglar, because she leaves her fingerprints on everything—especially STERILE table tops.

Jeanette Perry seems to be preoccupied these days and at the mere mention of the words "June 10th" she makes little wild notes and grins from ear to ear. Wonder what's so special about June 10th? That wedding dress she's getting in May just might have something to do with it.

Speaking of wedding dresses, I've told that Barbara Cramer is boarding one in her room, and she keeps getting little goodies in the mail that aren't exactly entitled "The Advantages of Being an Old Maid."

Miss Glatho is one of our busiest instructors—so busy in fact, that she invites doctors to give us lectures and then sends notes to remind them of their appointments. The only trouble is that she puts a different time on the note than the original time she told them. Something must be done for our poor overworked teachers. Maybe if they didn't have so many papers to grade....

Freshmen-Sophs, Juniors-Seniors Hold Picnics

The annual spring class picnics were held May 3. Harrison Bay State Park was the site of the freshman-sophomore picnic. Approximately 200 students were in attendance and participated in the various games and sports.

The junior-senior picnic was held at Vogel State Park in Blairsville, Georgia. Mr. Edgar Grundset sponsored the junior class and Or W. M. Schneider the senior class. Recreational activities included swimming, boating and horseshoe riding.—PAN

The other day Pat Runney encountered a rather stubborn patient who just refused to take his medicine. After about thirty minutes of her fervent persuading, he said, "You sure have a determined look in your eye." Her efforts were not in vain though, because he took his medicine. She has that same determined look every time a certain name is mentioned.

We have a new member in our nursing class, tie's a very diligent student, intent upon learning all he can. In fact, he sleeps on the library tables. Maybe he's trying to absorb knowledge by osmosis. His name is "Tar baby," and he has soft black fur and four white paws. Oh, yes, he goes to Sabbath School, too.

Dean Schilling Final Lecture In SA Series

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College presented the third in a series of special lectures on "Our World—Today and Tomorrow" Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School of Penn State University, spoke on "Science in the World of Tomorrow."

Dr. Schilling's graduate work is in the field of physics. He was a professor of physics at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, before his appointment to Penn State University.

Previous speakers for the lecture series have been Dr. Frank L. Marsh, biologist from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Mr. John N. Epphan, general managing editor of the Chattanooga Daily Times.

The series was sponsored by the scholarship committee of SMC's Student Association, Ronnie Nunn, chairman.—PAN

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Bruce was born in Sarasota, Florida. His parents and brother, 8-year-old Ricky, now live in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Freeman is the factory representative for Automotive Chemical Lines.

This spring Bruce will graduate as a biology major with minors in German, English and communications. He hopes to receive his master's degree in Guidance and Counseling, before going into school administration, preferably as dean of student affairs.

His personal purpose in life: "To instill confidence in people and in themselves, and to guide and help individuals in their search for security, vocational attainment and Christian responsibility."

His quality of deep-thinking and outstanding leadership ability have obtained for him the offices of Biology Club president, public relations chairman, business manager of Southern Messenger, member of Usher's Club, and public affairs columnist for the *ACCENT* and president of the Student Association.

Week experience for Bruce has



Student Association President Bruce Freeman senses an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of spring on the campus.

been varied. He worked at the Charlotte Nature Museum for four years, at a service station for three years and has been the freshmen floor monitor for three years.

Camping, hiking, reading, natural science and people are his main

enjoyments and interests in life. Cooked cabbage and butter milk didn't come under the same classification!

Bruce has enriched the lives of many and is truly one of the finest men you will ever meet.—FEA

Wilson Plans Group Bicycle Trip

The PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST BIKE CARAVAN, an undertaking proposed by a twenty-four-year-old conservation student of Southern Missionary College is currently taking shape. On June 10, approx-

imately 15 athletically-inclined, Seventh-day Adventist youth will leave Boston, Massachusetts, on light-weight racing bicycles. With the Seattle World's Fair, the General Conference session and the Pike's Peak Marathon as its goals, the caravan will proceed through twenty states and at least one Canadian province. As of now several participants have been accepted. Eighty Adventist colleges and senior academies have received the official announcement of the caravan.

Marathon
Dick Wilson, who is organizing the Pike's Peak or Bust Caravan as a summer project to give him firsthand experience in the coordination of public relations, became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Colorado Springs through the efforts of an Adventist physical fitness director. Being scared in the shadow of Pike's Peak, he came to appreciate the rugged out-of-doors and participated twice in the Pike's Peak Marathon, the annual 26-mile "most grueling foot race ever devised." The marathon is of special interest to Adventists because of the records held by our Adventist runners who have taken first place in every race since its beginning. The Pike's Peak Marathon originated with the challenge of a 60-year-old doctor who wished to prove, in this dramatic way, the physical superiority of non-smokers.

Sight-Seeing
By conducting the Pike's Peak or Bust Bike Caravan, Dick Wilson is

giving opportunity for Adventist youth to visit 26 well-known areas of natural beauty such as Niagara Falls, Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks, the Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde. At least 15 of the largest cities of the United States will be visited including Detroit, Chicago, Omaha, Portland, and Denver. Seven of our 14 North American Division colleges and universities are included in the itinerary.

125 Miles a Day

In order to cover approximately 125 miles each day, a vehicle, the "Chuck wagon," will be outfitted to transport the food, camping equipment, clothes and all miscellaneous items. The meals, prepared in advance of the caravan by a qualified chef, will be served according to the standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and will consist of the most suitable elements for high-energy requirements. Nearly every night will be spent in wilderness areas, camp style. Every participant will have the opportunity to share the joys of communion with God in nature and to enjoy Christian fellowship in the best of America's out-of-doors.

Pictured Lecture

After participating in the Pike's Peak Marathon, the caravan will debark on August 26. A motion picture and lecture is expected to be available next year for lycans.

—PAN

Dr. Smith Participates On Nursing League Panel

Dr. Harriet Smith, chairman of the Division of Nursing at Southern Missionary College, attended the annual convention of the Tennessee National League for Nursing, held in Nashville April 23-27.

Dr. Smith participated in a panel discussion on "Implications for the Health Professions in Tennessee."

Others appearing on the panel included Dr. Felix Tobak, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers; Dr. John W. Patterson, vice-chancellor and dean of the School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Homer F. Marks, vice-president in charge of the medical units, University of Tennessee.

The program was moderated by Miss Julia Hereford, dean of School of Nursing, Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Smith served on the California State Coordinating Committee on Nursing Education, which served as an advisory committee in the guiding of plans for nursing education in the State of California.

She also worked as a member of the Western Council on Higher Education in Nursing from the time of its inception in 1955 until leaving California in 1960. Her position at this time was assistant dean of the School of Nursing of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.—PAN



Dr. Harriet Smith

Wanted Pictures for New Fine Arts File

The Fine Arts department of Southern Missionary College is building a picture file in the Fine Arts area. Any reproductions of art objects such as paintings, sculpture, architecture, and musical portraits which you wish to contribute should be sent to Dr. Morris Taylor of the College Fine Arts Division.

Keepers of the Springs Elect Officers for Next Year

The Keepers of the Springs, an organization for students' wives, sponsored by the religion department of SMC, has elected new officers for the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year which are as follows:

President: — Mrs. Mary Rebbita Vice-president Mrs. Mildred Spence Secretary: — Mrs. Jean James Publicity Secretary Mrs. Julie Glass

The club, which has been meeting twice monthly, is under the sponsorship of Mrs. K. E. Francis, with Mrs. Dorothy Christensen as co-sponsor. Officers for this year were Mrs. Lutz Marshall, president; Mrs. Lorraine Schwebel, vice-president; Mrs. Bess Simons, publicity secretary; Miss Alana Harper, secretary, who was succeeded by Mrs. Jan Coston second semester.

Objectives of the club are to teach the future worker's wife how to become a more effective homemaker and church worker, sharing with her husband the work of soul winning.

The final meeting of this school year for the Keepers of the Springs will be held at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. K. E. Francis, Sunday, May 20. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. C. N. Rice, wife of SMC's president. She will give statistics and discuss characteristics of workers' wives as gathered from letters received from presidents and officers of denominational conferences throughout the nation.

As an added feature, the club members have been working with the recently organized Dorcas Daughters.—PAN

Chorale Presents Special Concert Of Sacred Music

The Southern Missionary College Chorale presented a program of sacred music in the Tabernacle Auditorium Friday evening, May 4.

The chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, began by singing several classical church works. "The Almighty" by Schubert was given with Mrs. Judy Blanton as soloist. "Praise Ye the Lord" was another outstanding work given in this section.

In the next section, a two motet work, "My Jesus" by Bach, was given. Soloists in this section were Ed Reifinger and Kenneth Blanton.

Three spirituals were sung by the chorale in the next group. Wayne Benson and Wilbur Riles were the soloists.

Contemporary music was presented in the final section. "In Heaven Above" by Christensen was given with Judy Blanton as soloist. A vocal recitation concluded the program. Del and Lois Case were organ and piano accompanists respectively.—PAN

Final Band Trip

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

A program of religious music was presented to the students of Highland Academy, at Portland, Tenn., Sabbath afternoon, and the concert was given that evening. To conclude, the Highland Band was invited to join the performance as the guests of honor. The band spent the afternoon sightseeing in his local Nashville before the evening performance at the city's new Western Memorial Auditorium.

Monday included a tour of Mammoth Cave in which historical relics of the past were viewed. A mummified Indian was an item of particular interest. By carbon dating, scientists have agreed that this proves Indians were in this country before the time of Christ. This excellent source of anthropological research has been preserved, because the body has been preserved by the cold of the cave. Following the historical tour, the band departed for Louisville, Kentucky, for the last evening concert. The numbers used were selected from the spring and fall concerts. The band returned to Collegedale early Tuesday morning. Elder Dugg and Dean William H. Taylor made travel arrangements.—PAN

Read Serves on Committee For Southern Association



Charles Read

Charles Read, head of the secretarial science department, served last week on the Evaluating Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at White House High School, White House, Tennessee, a small community north of Nashville. This school is not presently accredited with the Southern Association and is endeavoring to gain membership.

Mr. Read was asked to evaluate the department of business education of the school. He also served on the Guidance Services Evaluating Committee and the committee that considered the pupil activities of the high school.—PAN

Fine Arts Division Stages Final Program of Special Week

On Saturday evening, May 5, the fine arts department presented the final program of Fine Arts Week. The Collegedale Chorale, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman sang four of the secular numbers and their recent concert tour. The newest musical group under the direction of Mr. Raymond Kault, the Collegedale Orchestra, played the "American Sketches" by Grandman. As a finale, the patriotic ode, "My Land," was performed by the chorale and the orchestra.

One section was completely piano music. Music majors, Sharon Ullrich and Jerry Albright, played solos. Sandra Keller and Martha Woodruff closed the group with MacDowell's "Polonaise" from Two Pianos.

Dr. George Kress Of UC Speaks at Fine Arts Chapel

Southern Missionary College observed its annual Fine Arts Week April 30 to May 5, featuring throughout the week the music and art departments of the college.

Dr. George Kress, of the University of Chattanooga, presented a lecture on area art at the Monday chapel.

The Wednesday chapel period featuring freshman music majors was opened by Lita Toomey playing a violin solo, "Treppelein Motion." Joe Pries sang a contemporary piece, "Hickory Hill"; Bob Bolton played a saxophone solo, "Cardinals" which is a Czechoslovakian folk dance; and Elaine Anderson and Sharon Ullrich played as a duo-piano number, a very recent "Rondo" by Tchaikovsky.

Two upper division music majors were featured at the Friday chapel. James Lambeth performed David's "Cantata" as a trombone solo, and Harold Sanders played Schumann's "Piano Concerto," accompanied by Dr. Morris Taylor.

Several of Stephen Foster's songs were arranged in a medley played by a brass cast.

The entire script was taken from literary materials, coached by Professor Hyde, the speech director. Lyle Bragg, Dan Davis, Bonnie Evans, Nancy Reid, Gary Rees, and Joyce Thompson, portrayed the American scene.

Dana Ullrich and Joe Green controlled the lighting in the performance. The stage sets, arranged by Don Davidson and Rita Shielz, created the effective backdrops.

Advanced art students Andrew Rivera, David Renz, Dan Shickels, Don Davidson, and Tim Fittman, exhibited original works in the entrance of the tabernacle.—PAN

Dr. James Riggs Of La Sierra To Da Research

Dr. James Riggs, chairman of the physics department of La Sierra College, will do research in his chosen area of spectroscopy with the SMC physics research project here this summer.

Students electing to participate in the research project of the department (Physics 181, 182) this summer will have a unique opportunity of associating with Dr. Riggs, a specialist in molecular spectroscopy. Research work in the specialties, both of Dr. Riggs and of Dr. Heffelfinger, will be carried on.

Arrangements have been in progress since last summer when Dr. Riggs visited SMC while attending a nuclear training session at Oak Ridge. Expenses for his summer will be covered by the National Science Foundation grant made in April of 1961.

The visit of Dr. Riggs represents a step in the direction of cooperation between Seventh-day Adventist college physics departments. In this age of increasing specialization, it is possible that such cooperation is the only way to maintain standards appropriate to the rapid growth of physics.—PAN

SMC Symphony To Give Concert

The Southern Missionary College Orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Kault, will give a program of orchestral music in the Tabernacle Auditorium Saturday night, May 19.

Featured will be "Four Piano Concertos in A Minor" by Bach. Pianists will be Les Gale, Harold Sanders, Laine Logan and Jo Cozner. An obit solo of "The Last Movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" by Sussman will be given by Greg Kneidel.

"Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart will be another number featured. Shorter compositions will constitute the rest of the program, which will begin at 8:30.—PAN



Perennial landmark is used as land is cleared for eventual construction of a new men's dormitory.

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Vol. XVII

Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 28, 1962

No. 18

Commencement Exercises Are Next Weekend for 61 Seniors

Norval F. Pesse, chairman of the department of applied theology, Andrews University, will speak to 61 seniors at Southern Missionary College's annual commencement address June 3.

On Friday night, June 1, Elder J. J. Miller, Georgia Cumberland Conference evangelist, will speak at the convocation service. Don R. Rees, president of the Southern Union, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning, June 2.

Dr. George Harding, Medical Director of Harding Memorial Hospital, will officiate in the capping exercise at the sundown vesper June 2. Following this program, a reception is planned for the seniors and their families and relatives.

Thursday evening, May 31, the seniors will have a practice rehearsal in preparation for their graduation exercises.

Science Academy Grants \$150 For Physics Work

A research grant of \$150 was made to the Southern Missionary College physics department by the Tennessee Academy of Science, according to word this week from Dr. Robert Lageman, chairman of the Academy grants committee.

This grant was made on the basis of a budget submitted by Dr. Ray Heffner for the carrying out of one specific investigation in the field of atomic physics. It will be used for paying a student research assistant who will participate in the analysis of certain fundamental atomic numbers, known as f-values.

It is significant that this grant represents support of the SMC physics research program from a local, private source. Results from the project have in the past appeared in the *Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science*.

SMC physics students have a unique opportunity to participate as a frontier of scientific research in a Christian campus. Openings in the research "club" this summer exist, according to Dr. Heffner, which will allow association with the project in a particularly challenging phase of its work; the plans will be operated at higher and higher temperatures, and Dr. James Riggs will contribute his talents in molecular spectroscopy to the work.

New SA Officers Installed At Special Convocation

The inauguration of the Student Association executive officers was held Friday morning, May 18. Those inaugurated were Ronnie Numbers, president; James Wolcott, vice president; Judy Edwards, secretary; Darrell Cross, treasurer; Dwight Hildebrandt, chaplain.

Current Student Association president, Bruce Freeman, reviewed the accomplishments of this year's Association.

Upsilon Delta Phi Elects Pitman And Reese

Men of the Upsilon Delta Phi and devoted officers for the 1962-63 academic year. Those elected were: Pit Pitman, president; Gary Reese, vice president; Jim Boyle, secretary; Joe Holger, treasurer; Jerry Glendon, pastor.

The Upsilon Delta Phi is planning next year for twice a month programs rather than the weekly ones now held. Their plans call for a series of outstanding guest speakers, outings and films.

Next year the men's club will put on an open house with excellent plans in the embryo stage.

At the close of the inauguration, President C. N. Rees swore in the 1962-63 Student Association senators and executive officers.—PAN

Davis Is Dean of Students As Taylor Takes New Post

Elder K. R. Davis, dean of men, has been appointed acting dean of student affairs at Southern Missionary College, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president.

Elder Davis will be in charge of all student activities, including the Student Association, and will serve as adviser to the health service and the cafeteria service of the college.

He will also serve as chairman of the student affairs committee, which plans the complete social and recreational activities of SMC's students.

Elder Davis has served as dean of men at Bethel Academy, Marshall, Wis., and at Forest Lake Academy, Marshall, Minn.; he was later Bible instructor at the academy and pastor of the Marshall district. From Forest Lake Academy he went to Mount Pisgah Academy as principal. Then he came to SMC as dean of men. He will continue as dean of men with assistants for Talge and Jones Halls, the men's residences.

As dean of student affairs, Elder Davis will replace William H. Taylor, who has been serving as both dean of student affairs and director of college relations for SMC. Elder Davis will relieve Taylor of the most affairs work so that Taylor can spend more of his time on public relations, alumni, development and student recruitment, all now combined in the new college relations department.

Taylor has also been teaching journalism and advising the Southern Accent staff. He will continue in these capacities as he moves more into college relations work.

Kovalski Heads Seminar Group For Next Year

At the Friday evening meeting of the Ministerial Seminar on May 11, election was held for officers for the first semester of the 1962-63 year. Current president of the seminar, Tom Mostert, announced the new officers as follows: president, Gerald Kovalski; vice president, David Rouse, secretary-treasurer, Gary Randolph; public relations secretary, Daryl Meyers; song leader, Roy Goughen; organist, Martha Woodruff; pianist, Sharon Ulloa. Kovalski is a junior theology student and presently hails from South Attleboro, Mass. He plans organized leadership of the seminar for next year's first semester with a timely theme for the series.

Vice President David Rouse is a sophomore theology student and is homes from Brewster, Wash.

Gary Randolph, a junior majoring in theology, is from Strawberry Plains, Tenn., and Daryl Meyers, a freshman also majoring in the ministerial course, is from Atlanta. In the music department, Mr. Goughen, a sophomore theology major, is from Maryville, Tenn. Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Ulloa, both majoring in music, are from Union City, Tenn., and Fletcher, N. C., respectively.

The officers met recently and have begun making plans for the coming semester," stated Kovalski.—PAN



K. R. Davis



W. H. Taylor

Taylor has served as assistant professor of journalism and director of public relations at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and as dean-registrar of Northwestern Junior College, Keene, Tex. He has been on the staff of SMC as dean of student affairs and director of college relations since 1958. Currently, he is an associate professor.

The appointment of Elder Davis and the reorganization of the administrative staff now brings the organization of the college into line with its chart of organization, which

calls for four administrative officers responsible to the president: academic dean, Dr. W. M. Schneider; dean of student affairs, Elder K. R. Davis; business manager, Charles Fleming; and director of college relations, William H. Taylor.

The reorganization follows the self-study report prepared by the staff for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Association's committee recommended the administrative changes proposed by the self-study be carried out as soon as feasible.

President Rees Announces Current, Future Personnel

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, recently announced changes in the faculty and staff for the coming college year.

Prof. Cyril F. W. Fether will join the faculty as director of admissions and records. He has been on the staff of Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C., where he has been teaching history and mathematics. His background includes a B.A. degree with honors and a master's in education from the University of Maryland. He is presently writing the dissertation for the doctorate in education at the University of Maryland.

Prof. Albert Wescott will join the biology department in September. Currently, he is completing the Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College and has taught on the West coast. His specialty is botany.

Mr. Francis Costerian, Berrien Springs, Michigan, will join the staff on July 15 to become engineer for the physical plant of Southern Missionary College. Costerian has served as foreman for the construction projects at Andrews University, Berrien Springs. He has been in the construction business in Wisconsin and Michigan, and he is also a licensed electrician. Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager of the college, said that Costerian will be in charge of all construction and would be in general charge of the complete physical plant.

Miss Florence Culpin joined the staff of SMC this year, serving in the division of nursing, and she is

an assistant professor in psychiatry. She holds the master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She is doing liaison work between SMC and Moccasin Bend Hospital, Chattanooga, as nurses at SMC like their psychiatric affiliation at Moccasin Bend. She is in charge of the psychiatric section of the college nursing program.

Miss Mary Walden joined the staff the second semester to serve as instructor in medical and surgical nursing on the Orlando campus. She holds the B.S. degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and she is currently working on the master's degree in nursing at the University of Florida.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

SA Supports New Church With \$200 Gift

The Student Association presented a \$200 check to Pastor Roy B. Thurman in a brief chapel ceremony as a donation for the new church soon to be erected on the college campus.

The student body voted unanimously to forward part of this year's SA contingent reserve to this anticipated project. The donation was given by the Student Association in hopes that it will signify the appreciation and backing of SMC's student body for the new church.

The Student Association treasurer, Jon Gephart, presented the check to Pastor Thurman, who then made a few comments in appreciation of this earnest interest and action.—PAN



Bruce Freeman presents president's gavel to incoming SA president, Ronnie Numbers.

Editorial

A Large Task

The task that lies before me is large, and its charge, great. The trust as editor is a delicate one, a trust to create and reflect the opinion of the student, yet having ultimate responsibility vested in the administration. To many readers it is their sole contact with SMC. Through this bridge will be formed their image and opinions of the school. These requirements have but one solution, and that is in absolute factuality. Factuality in a college newspaper should be defined as the power, in honesty, to propel and advise, but never to criticize or destroy.

That next year's SOUTHERN ACCENT will be different from this year's is a foregone conclusion. This is as it must be, for a college paper represents the product of the combined imagination, initiative and ideals of its entire heterogeneous staff. But for a few concrete ideas for next year's ACCENT.

Elimination of the dormitory columns will help release space for activities of general interest. By substituting a general interest campus column in their place, the collegiate atmosphere of the campus will be more correctly conveyed to the reader.

In planning the 1962-63 ACCENT budget, we have made provision for each student to mail two subscriptions off campus. This will serve to broaden the readership and improve the image of SMC.

The staff for next year's ACCENT has been selected with a careful eye on their journalistic aptitude. The reputation of the paper is not won by the singular masterful stroke, but rather by the seemingly insignificant details consistently and correctly executed. Of these details journalistic competence stands as foremost.

Our overall editorial policy is given to us by the apostle Paul:

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Ephesians 4:8.

Next year I guarantee no falsehoods, no infallible paper, but I do promise my dedication to see that the job is done, and that it is done to the best of my ability.

GB

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State _____

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students of Southern Missionary College. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and not the corporate responsibility of the Administration. Published bi-weekly except for vacations and semester exam studies during the school year, and once during the summer. Entered under the "Second-Class" status June 20, 1959, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of Congress August 24, 1912. Re-entered as Third-Class Matter, September 29, 1949. Subscription rate is \$2.00 per year; the foreign rate is \$2.25 per year.

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News Notes

• The National Science Foundation has made financial aid available to Duane Zimmerman, instructor in mathematics, to attend a summer mathematics convention, Los Angeles, California, which will be the site of the convention, which will host mathematics teachers from all parts of the United States.

• Two Southern Missionary College students were recently accepted for the fall term at Southern College of Optometry at Memphis, Tennessee.

Accepted were Norma Elliott, a junior from Avon Park, Florida, and Ronnie Becker from Atlanta. • Health Service records show that 105 of the students on the campus during 1961-62 have used the Health Service between September and April 25. It was very busy in January when influenza hit the campus, and 131 women and 64 men used the dormitory health service. Not all of them were in bed; some were treated as out patients. Even the months of September, November, and April when the count was lowest, there were 100 to 110 visits to the health service in the dormitories.

• Miss Erickman, Miss Kellum, and Mr. Reid recently were invited to a luncheon by Doctor Earl McGhee, a South-day medical physician in Dalton and Mr. Littleton, of the Dalton Hospital, a medical institution. The purpose of the engagement was to explore the possibilities of sending some medical students to the Dalton hospital for their clinical experience. Following the luncheon and a discussion with the hospital administrator, a tour of the hospital facilities was taken.

• Final plans are being laid for a secretarial science methods conference, for the teachers of business education of the Southern Union, to be held on the campus June 4 through 8. This conference will deal with specific methods of teaching business education courses, as well as current problems of the business education program of the academies. Also, emphasis will be placed on the academy's program preparing the student to enter a college business education course.

The bindery is receiving books to bind from the states of Mississippi, Georgia, Kentucky, as well as from Tennessee. They now have a crew of 12 that are becoming quite skilled in the art of book binding, the work that they are turning out has a very fine professional appearance. Book binding has been coming in just fast enough to keep up with this busy training program. They can hold their present crew, by the time summer is here, they should be able to produce a normal annual amount of work. They are hoping to get some academy students who have had book binding experience, to work with them this summer to build up a credit for college this fall.

• A Canadian minister who has been visiting Adolf Eichmann weekly for the past two months was quoted by the Israeli Radio as stating that "only a miracle" could lead the former Nazi leader to repent. Eichmann, who is in Ramleth Prison awaiting the decision of the Israeli Supreme Court on his appeal from the death sentence imposed on him as the executioner of some six million Jews, has resisted all attempts to get him to reconcile himself with God.

Women's Residence Hall

One More Week!

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Only one more week, and many eager girls will pack their belongings for everywhere—well, almost. With the oncoming of the recent heat wave our minds are turning to summer, and in turn, to next fall. Three of our girls will be spending a next school year studying in France. They are Patty Buck, Janice Suggs and Zeleny Fiman. Bon voyage, girls.



Sandra Elliott

While on an outing recently, Duane Critchfield, Zeleny Fiman, Rita Shields, Janice Suggs, Jo Ann Hilderbrand, Patty Buck, Dona Harding and Cassandra Morgan settled down to what they thought was a quiet reading place for their sleeping bags. The healthy green foliage below them turned out to be poison ivy. That will teach you to study biology lessons better, girls.

Early Sleeplessness

Last night, I thought I would accomplish a feat of no small importance—getting to bed at 9:30 p.m. Just as I was about to spin off to the world of blissful slumber, loud shrieks pierced the once-quiet murmurings of the study hall. Having the unfortunate fate of living two doors from the showers room, I was tempted to investigate the now-increasing noise. Some of the words which I caught were: "Bring my robe back!" and "Bring me any towel!" Then I knew what had happened. I found out that the victims were Kathleen Lewis and

Talgie Hall

Good Year at End

By JOHN BEVIS

All good things must come to an end, and I believe that this has been a good school year. We've had a lot of fun this year in Talgie; something is always going on. There have been pillow fights such as the one last week between those arch-ivals Tui Piman and David O'Donnell, who have some how managed to room together all year!



John Bevis

There have been the escapades of "Tui" Piman, "Muz" Coughlin & Company, Gary Reese,

"Sister" Brown and all the rest. What would we have done with this dorm column without their aid?

Did you hear about C. V. Jones? He is trying to rid the ball field of those obstructive telephone poles. He had a round with one the other night, but the pole won by a knock-out. But we are glad C. V. didn't get hurt too badly.

Marital Plunge

This summer at least 12 Talgites are making that final step with the ladies of the valley. David Rouse can hardly wait until the fifth of June, as others will follow. We wish only the best for Brother Dave and all the rest.

You can tell exam week is approaching by the large number of fellows who now are beginning to drift into the study rooms after lights go out. Even Bill Lord and Bill Harrison are beginning to use the "56" room. They say: "We need all the time we can get because our credits will probably be dillys!"

Oil Clothes Sale

Just this afternoon several friends and admirers of Oscar Osborn took his shirts, pants, coats and bedrobe and hung them on the coat rack in the cafeteria; it looked like a big sale was on.

Well, that about wraps it up from Talgie this week. Happy vacation, and we hope to see you all back here next year!

Miss Baldwin Honored



Miss Baldwin sitting at extreme right, with some of her students, poses for picture with SMC's future graduate teachers.

Miss Mildred Baldwin, third and fourth grade teacher at the A. W. Spalding Elementary School, was honored Friday night, May 11, for her forty years of continuous teaching. The program was in the College Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

She received gifts from Southern Missionary College, from the Home and School Association of Birmingham where she taught; from her brother Joseph, Bowen and consanguineous letters from pupils and staff members of the A. W. Spalding School; and flowers from the Home and School Association of Mobile, where she taught.

The program honoring Miss Baldwin was presented by the teacher education department of Southern Missionary College under the direction of Dr. K. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Marian Simmons.

Also honored during the program were the members of the Student National Education Association chapter. These future teachers dedicated their lives to this profession with a teacher's pledge and prayer. Miss Baldwin is completing her twentieth year on the SMC campus. Previously, she taught five years in Birmingham and seven years in Mobile.

She was born in Mendon, Ohio; she received a diploma from South-

western Junior College, Keene, Texas. She is a graduate of SMC, and she holds the master's degree from the University of Chattanooga.

Participants

Teachers and administrators appearing on the program were Dr. C. N. Rice, Miss Mabel Wood, Dr. Wilbert Schneider, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, Elder V. W. Becker and Elder M. E. Erickson.

Other participants included Don Parish, James Hanes, Audrey Swinart, Gary Orser, Ollie Melts, Judy Fowler, George Picard, Mrs. Paul Holden, Robert Chennell, Elmer Baker and Jean James.

Costumes

Costumes were done by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sauls, art work was by Mrs. Olive Dean, Fred Berger and Don Davidson.—PAN

Elder Thurmon Begins Lectures In New Air-Tent

Sunday night, May 6, Elder Roy B. Thurmon, Collegiate pastor, began the "Truth for Today" Bible lecture series.

The meetings are being held in the Red Bank, site of Chattanooga in a new, air-conditioned canvas auditorium.

The evangelistic series consists of 34 sermons covering major points of doctrine. This fall a follow-up program of home visitation will be conducted.

On the opening night the sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ" was presented. A motion picture based on the story of the prodigal son was shown. Students from Southern Missionary College are assisting in the series by leading the song services and providing the special music. Prior to the meetings students conducted a house-to-house personal invitation campaign on Sabbath afternoons.

Many innovations have been introduced in this lecture series. The meetings are being conducted in an air-conditioned canvas auditorium owned by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Bibles are given out to the audience as the meeting begins so that they may follow the speaker and mark the texts. At the end of the series the Bibles will be given away to those, twelve years and older, who have been regular in attendance. As an additional feature, the evening lectures are illustrated by colored slides, with corresponding printed outlines distributed at the close of the service.

The meetings will continue through June 10, reports Pastor Thurmon.—PAN

SA Had Its Beginnings Under Dr. Ambrose Suhrie

Many years ago under the guidance of the visionary and revered Dr. Ambrose I. Suhrie, in cooperation with President Kenneth A. Wright, the Student Association was born. Since then it has, year by year, fluctuated in quality and effectiveness. However, the overall scale would display, I believe, a Student Association evolving into a better and certainly admirable organization.

Collegiation

This year, the Student Association, guided by the far-sighted Bruce Freeman, has undoubtedly been one of the best ever. Mr. Freeman's motif of intellectualism as collegiation had been many years neglected, to say the least. That theme ought never to be banished until a satisfactory manifestation of it renders it useless. This year, even in its embryonic stage, the theme has had unanticipated favorable results. And that theme—taken for granted to be the theme for the coming year—will be expected to grow and become more and more effective, for every idealism must have concrete and practical methods to make it effective.

Lectures

The lecture series, the senior and Sabbath afternoon discussion groups, and the refreshing objectivity of the Senate no doubt have improved our campus. The "Taoist" book upheld during college days, I'm certain, impressed the academy seniors. This is an era when the whole country has focused its eyes toward a more scholastic goal. We must not lag behind.

In hopes that the theme will grow and believing more solid steps

tought to be taken next year, the following few practical suggestions are proffered to help do just that. A broadening of the present program should by all means take place in the coming year. First, I believe the SA president ought to react still more efficiently to a stronger burden of responsibility by carefully guiding, informing, suggesting. (Primarily to the Senate) the correct philosophy of the school and our understanding of true education.

Second, I believe the president of the SA ought to use a chapel early in the school year, the time at which he would explain his beliefs, wishes and philosophy to the student body.

Complaint

Third, one of the constant complaints of the Senate is the lack of interest and lack of understanding shown by the freshmen in regard to the Student Association and its mechanical structure. Perhaps this could be remedied if the English department could have as one of the first themes for the freshman an essay on the Student Association and how it functions.

Fourth, to arouse to action and to maintain an understanding of school spirit, true education, and any other topic pertinent to our campus, I would like to see the SA sponsor an oration contest (with monetary rewards) covering these or other significant areas.

As a student, I am immensely proud of Southern Missionary College. I hope it will continue to maintain each year an excellent Student Association.—FL

WSMC-FM Completes a Successful First Year

By JOHN VOOR, WSMC Manager

"This is WSMC-FM, the station designed with you in mind, Collegedale, Tennessee." This is a typical greeting that is heard on SMC's FM radio station. As of May 27, WSMC-FM will have broadcast for nearly five consecutive months under the rigorous schedule of a program guide. Actually it was on November 15 of last year that WSMC-FM first went on the air for a semi-regular period of time lasting until December 21. During this time the station was operating under the permission of the Federal Communications Commission to perform program tests. Program tests usually precede the issuance of a license so that broadcasting problems can be worked out before the actual licensing broadcasting begins. Since January 7 the station has operated approximately 36 hours per week for 18 weeks. The programs have been mostly semi-classical and classical music, though there have been many other varied programs of educational value. Several highlights in the programming of the year include the "Fine Arts Fantasy" series put on by the music department of the college; special ATS programs which featured the constants of the college extant contest; the "News and Views" weekly news round-up by our own Dr. Jerome Clark, associate professor of history; and "Moments with the Master," a special religious program using local student talent. The end of each broadcasting day is concluded with an "Evening Meditation." Religious programming has included nearly 100½ hours of the broadcasting week.

WSMC-FM has also progressed materially this year. It has been able to purchase two new broadcast microphones, a portable broadcast tape recorder, two new turntables,

and extra records. There are many other items that will have to be added to the station in the future to enable it to serve its listeners more efficiently.

The present listening range includes the Collegedale area with Apison and Ooltewah. Reports of the signal have come from Signal Mountain, Lookout Mountain, and Cleveland. The greater Chattanooga area is not, to our knowledge, being covered by the signal. This is because of terrain obstructions between our antennas and Chattanooga.

The success of the station's operation this year has been made possible by many students who have devoted much of their time to the development of this project. The operating staff includes nearly 20 individuals. There are 10 operators/announcers, including Bob Murphy, Tim Patman, Gary Reese, Ronnie Case, Bert Coolidge, Larry Brodett, Melvin Jones, Bill Polton, Omeria Giddens, and Charles Wheeling. There are eight script writers: Susan Boyd, Elaine English, Mary Sue Cartledge, Pat Owen, Patty Bark, Barbara Hoar, Omeria Tennant, and Liske Bryant. Other officers of the station include Nolan Darnell, music director; Terry McComb, programs director; Ed Montschelle, religious programs director; Doni Ullrich, engineers; Darrell Cross, business manager; Jerry Kopitzke, librarian; Dick Wilson, promotional director; Ginny Fowler, secretary. Mr. Gordon Hyde, head of the communications department, acts as faculty sponsor for the station.

Edward Montschelle, general manager-elect for '82-'83, reports that big plans are being laid for next year. Possibilities are being discussed for the station.

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

'Memories' Staff Dedicates '62 Yearbook to Kennedy

The 1962 Southern Memorial is making its debut.

The presentation included the announcement of the senior class's choice for the dedication, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, and the presentation of his book from the student body. Also the sponsors, Mr. O. L. West and Miss E. M. Lindberg, were thanked and for their aid, as Miss Lindberg was given a bouquet of roses as a token of appreciation from the staff and Student Association.

The staff consisted of Mary Ann Bogovich, editor-in-chief; James C. Colpepper, business manager; Jerry Gluffson, assistant editor; Judith Fowler, literary editor; Maryanne Decker and Maurine Egan, assistant literary editor; Robert Struoff, art editor; Beverly Wingate, secretary; Sherrie Smith, Sandra Gruller, Sally Blount, and Barbara Collier, assistant secretaries; Bai-

ley Winstead, make-up editor; Oon Swayze, assistant make-up editor; David Rees, cover.

This year's Southern Memorial is the largest ever—measuring 9x12 inches and having 224 pages. Another distinction is the unique cover which demonstrates the versatility of design possible and the beauty of simplicity.

The event was the culmination of a great many hopes and anticipations.—PAN

Stop and Rest at The Oaks Motel

4 Miles from SMC
Phone 84-5637

The Best Accommodations



Work progresses as groundwork is re-laid for SMC's new shopping center.

Don Thought That Next Time Things Would Work for Him

By JUDY EDWARDS

"Thanks, any way, gosh. Maybe next time," Don's reply fell flat as the 37 Chery fall of fellows leaped into action and bedoned him to join the fun.

"Perhaps just this once . . ." he frivolously tossed this thought around . . . then sternly, "How ridiculous and impractical can I get?" Sure it would be fun to go swimming at the lake, but he didn't have time. And besides, he was supposed to be at work this very minute.

"Maybe next time, maybe next time, maybe next time." This repetitious postponement bored its way into his mind with each positive flap of a newly printed folder as it announced its addition to the already overflowing pile.

Time To Think

One hundred folders to a stack, start another one. These automatic movements left room for other more realistic thoughts. In fact, he had a good twenty-five hours a week to concentrate on and give due respect to these thoughts.

Perhaps next year he wouldn't have to work as much and would have a little free time for recreation. But what if no one asked him this. "Oh, surely they understand my situation," he reasoned.

The Student Association had understood when he had found it necessary to decline a nomination for an executive office. "I just don't feel I have time to give proper attention to the duties and completely fulfill the requirements of the position," he had stated after much deliberation.

Next Time Maybe

"Maybe next time." Yes, maybe next time he would have a chance to better develop his leadership abilities and put them into practice for the benefit of all.

Now as Don rhythmically stacked folders, his thoughts wandered to the English Literature test he was supposed to take in about an hour. He began a mental recital of the assigned chapters, but for some reason couldn't remember much of the information. "Now that's funny!" Irritation caused him to momentarily lose count of the number of folders in his stack. "I knew that material perfectly this morning at 4:00 when I got up to study!"

Well . . . maybe he had done a few times between chapters, but not enough to cause this mental block. He hoped next year he would have more time to study and could perhaps even make the dean's list. He was tired of his mediocre grades and his "C-plus" average.

Suddenly, "Hey Don, studied yet for that bio test?" It's supposed to be a bad one. "Bill threw his question above the roof of the machinery, then, 'Oh, I forgot, you don't take it'."

Wait Until Next Year

No, he didn't take his chemistry this year. Not that he didn't intend to take it though. The added hours would have raised his tuition and made his monthly bill higher. He'd just have to wait and take it next year without some of his own classmates.

That would be a common occurrence from now on. Conditions made it necessary for him to take a limited load of class work, and he had to arrange required classes into his schedule the best way he could.

This would mean an extra year of college. Three more years before he would graduate! Well, maybe it wouldn't be too bad.

Yes, it was a problem. Three years was a long time, but perhaps everything would work out. Maybe next time.

The need is great. Many students of promise must overwork and undertake to meet financial obligations. They need your help.

How You Can Help

The Student Association Scholarship Committee suggests the following plans for helping students:

- The setting up of a Memorial Loan Fund.
- The setting up of a Memorial Scholarship Fund.
- A loan or scholarship fund for students pursuing designated professions.

Worthy Student Scholarship Fund

Reald Numbers, Chairman
W. M. Schneider, Sponsor
Southern Missionary College
Box 1134
EX 6-2271

President Rees Tells Recent Staff Changes

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Mrs. Gladys L. Garland joined the staff of the college recently to serve as consultant on public health nursing. Mrs. Garland holds the master's degree in public health nursing from the University of North Carolina, and her undergraduate degree is from Peabody College. She is presently director of nursing for the Fulton County Health Department, Atlanta. She has been president of the Fifth District of the Georgia State Nurses Association, and she has contributed to several professional journals.

Miss Zetia Joan Hagerman will join the staff of the college in September. She has been on educational leave for the past year, working on the master's degree in education at the University of Colorado, Boulder. She holds the bachelor of science in nursing from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Lucille White will teach in the secretarial science department of the college next year. Currently she is teaching secretarial subjects at Northwestern Junior College, where she is secretary to the president.

Mrs. Hazel Thornton has joined the Division of Nursing to be dean of women on the Orlando campus. She will be an associate dean to Miss Aflensa Crenshaw, dean of women for the college on the Collegeville campus.

Miss Marion Linderman will join the staff in September to serve as assistant librarian. She holds the B.A. in English from Southern Louisiana College, and she is currently working on the M.S. in library science at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Max Rojas Wins First in ATS Essay Contest

In the American Temperance Society essay contest, Max Rojas won the first prize, which was \$15.00. The title of his essay was "Battle Against the Bottle."

Marilee Easter won second prize of \$10 with her essay entitled "A Challenge to Thinking Students." The third prize of \$7 was won by Judy Henderson with her essay, "Just a Social Drink."

These essays were then sent to the national contest.

The essays could be on the subject of tobacco, alcohol or narcotics. They were to be 1,500-2,000 words in length. There were three judges, and the essays were judged for attention, interest, and call for aggressive action. Each participant must have been a member of the ATS Chapter at SMC.

For the poster contest, Tai Pittman won first prize of \$8.00 with his picture of a bull's eye with a bottle in the middle. Terry McComb's "Thrilled by the Bottle Cared by the Bottle" poster won second prize of \$5.00. Doris Crittenden won third prize of \$3.00 with her poster entitled "Keep America Clean."

The winning posters were mailed to the national headquarters for entry into the national contest — PAN.

CA Presents Band and Choir In Talent Review

With "Spring Talent Review," the Collegedale Academy presented its Concert Band and Choir, under the direction of John Reed, in concert on Saturday evening, May 12, 1962, at 8:30 in the Tabernacle Auditorium. The program featured new artists, Lydia Whitman, soprano, and Patricia Cohen, guest violinist.

Lynda is an academy senior who plans to attend Southern Missionary College next year, majoring in education and minor in music. She sang "Un Bel Di, Velesmo" ("One Fine Day"), by Puccini; "A Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton, and "When I Was Seventeen," a Swedish folk song.

Guest Violinist

Patricia Cohen, guest violinist, is second violinist of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and he is also planning to attend SMC next year, taking the pre-medical course and "also courses in music." He performed the "Tostito Polc" concert march by Osting; the "Second Movement" of the E Minor Concerto composed by Mendelssohn; "Gypsy Airs," by Liszt; and Pagini's "Caprice No. 20."

New Uniforms

The Collegedale Academy Band, in their new red and black uniforms, opened the program with the National Anthem. They then went on to other favorites including:

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Cooper Accepts Assistantship At the University of Maryland

Prof. J. B. Cooper, head of the health and physical education department, has accepted a teaching assistantship in the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health Education at the University of Maryland, for the next two years. He states the assistantship pays a good monthly salary plus fees and tuition.

Professor Cooper will work toward his Ph.D. in physical education with minor areas in anatomy and physiology and health education. He may possibly elect anatomy or physiology as a major instead of physical education. This, he states will be possible only if his extensive undergraduate work in the biological sciences is sufficient to permit him to pursue the same without the rough extra course work and time loss.

In the six years as head of the department he has been instrumental in effecting some changes.

He formulated a minor in health and physical education his first year here, and states that since that time some thirty-four students have been graduated with minors. Most of these students are teaching physical education on a full time or part-time basis.

He also has broadened the offerings in recreational activities. He says that the department has finally reached the place where it can effectively teach tennis, archery, badminton, basketball, etc., in terms of the student experience factor.

Weather, he relates, has been his biggest headache. In that, the gym is inadequate in terms of space to teach the basic skills of outdoor activity during periods of inclement weather.

He takes pride in talking about the development of the out-



J. B. Cooper

door recreational area, but he believes the credit goes to the administration. He deplores the fact that it is not being used to its fullest extent, but states that it is a matter of education needed in recreation, more than any other factor.

He quite naturally states that one basic great need of the school, faculty wise, is an adequate gymnasium and swimming pool. He says that if SMC is to compete with our other senior colleges for the best students, it must develop the necessary facilities to accommodate them. As to the future, he will give serious consideration to returning to SMC if the plans for the new gymnasium. He is interested in a major program and feels that in the time in which we live the gymnasium and its activities can do much to salvage our youth. He says American youth are soft, and adolescent youth even softer, and hence there must be a positive move in the right direction, or else chaos.

He does not look forward to leaving his many "valley friends," not to mention his hundreds of "boys" and "girls," but he is confident that his successor, Prof. C. E. Dean, will do a good job.

Francis, Coffey and Coon Are Speakers for Academy

Collegedale Academy graduated 22 seniors in the Class of '62 Saturday evening, May 26, said Mr. K. C. Stewart, principal.

Class Night activities took place Thursday night and included speeches by Wanda Boles, salutatorian; Marilyn Crocker, valedictorian; and Ernie Hall, president, as well as the traditional last will and testament and tribute to parents.

Speaker for the night was Elmer Robert E. Francis, associate professor of religion at Southern Missionary College.

Cecil Coffey, public affairs and radio-TV secretary of the Southern Union presented the baccalaureate service.

Patrice of the Knoxville church, Elder Lester O. Coon, was the commencement speaker.

Class motto is "Sailing, Not Drifting" and the aim is "Heaven Dat Port." Gold and white are the class colors, and yellow and white muslin are the class bows.

Applicants Show Increase of 150 Over Last Year

Elmer P. C. Beynton and Mrs. Lucene Auserman have served as class sponsors — PAN.

Applicants Show Increase of 150 Over Last Year

The number of applications for the college year of 1962-63 has increased by almost 150 students over last year at this time, reports Elder J. M. Ackerman, secretary of admissions.

Applications as of May 15 of this year are 591 compared to 428 of May 15 last year. The admissions office is expecting a much larger enrollment for next fall than last fall. Their report indicates that from there to nine applications are received every day.

Summer school applications also show an increase over last year. This summer 135 students have been accepted over 120 of last year at the same time.



Florence Culpan



Mary Waldron



Gledys Garland



Hazel Thurston

Melion Linderman

Collegedale ATS Activities for '62

The American Temperance Society of Southern Missionary College has been active again this year in all areas of temperance work, according to Ed Motschulski, president of the SMC chapter.

For the past two years, SMC has won the plaque for having the most temperance society activities of any of the nine denominational colleges. This plaque was also won in 1955. SMC's number of points for its various ATS activities this year was 321,385 in comparison to the 186,785 points accumulated last year. After the points have been figured, a report is sent to the Temperance Department of the General Conference.

A number of contests have been sponsored this year, including an oratorical contest, essay contest, poster contest and a single contest. In addition to these, a number of temperance teams have put on programs in the high schools and churches of the surrounding area. There were 33 of these programs. A number of temperance programs have been broadcast over WSMC FM.—PAN

Southernaires Invited to Sing At Hendersonville

The Southernaires quartet of Southern Missionary College has been invited by Elder H. V. Leggett of Hendersonville, N. C., to sing for the opening meeting of an evangelistic series to begin June 10 in that city.

The Southernaires have made several promotional trips for the college this year with Mr. William Taylor, director of public relations for SMC. These trips were to academies and churches in the seven state areas of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Ross Clark, bass in the quartet, will be leaving at the close of this school term. He plans to teach school next year. Mr. Smuts van Rooyen from the Republic of South Africa will fill this vacancy.

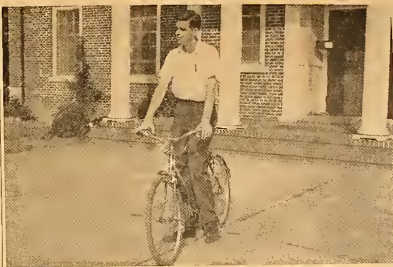
Other members of the Southernaires are as follows: Benny Moore, first tenor; James Hanes, second tenor; and Don Parrish, baritone.—PAN

Sigma Theta Chi Elect Officers For 1962-63

Election of Sigma Theta Chi officers for 1962-63 was held Thursday, May 10.

Elected were: Sandra Keller, president; Betty Beeler, vice president; Linda Case, secretary; Libby Holmes, treasurer; Beverly Shuckler, assistant treasurer; Frances Hartwell, religious vice president; Pat Osborne, social vice president; Sharon Ulloth, pianist; Marilyn Richards, song leader.

Inauguration of the new girls' club officers was held Sunday, May 27.—PAN



Editor-elect Gilbert Burnham pauses as he commutes to class on the Intra-Campus Rapid Transit System.

Accent Editor-Elect Burnham Has Interests in Printing and Bicycling

Walking by the Fine Arts Chapel I caught a glimpse of the Southern Accent editor for the 1962-63 school year playing the piano. After three days of searching for him, I took the opportunity to interview him.

Gilbert Burnham, a sophomore biology major, was born in Los Angeles, and now lives in La Crescenta, California. He attended church school and academy at Glen Dale Union Academy for 12 years. He is taking pre-dentistry and plans to go to Loma Linda in two years.

Scared

Asked how he felt about being elected the editor for the Southern Accent, he replied simply, "I'm scared." Then he went on to say that he is looking forward to a very productive year. He has many ideas and plans on how to improve the paper and has already chosen

his staff for next year. "I have a little expectancy of three months," he continued, "if I'm not fired or suspended by then."

Another "A"

Gilbert has been working for the grounds department up until this time, and enjoys bicycling and painting as hobbies. "Another day,

another 'A'" was his personal motto. However, he didn't be dropped it after a month of college because he ran into "technical difficulties."

Surely with Gilbert's wit and drive our college paper will be a good one; it can't help but be with such an excellent editor.—FEA

Physics Department Offers Special Courses and Events

Special course offerings and related events for the 1962-63 academic year were revealed by the physics department today.

Astronomy

Descriptive astronomy, a two semester, lower-division, six-hour course, filling the natural science core-curriculum requirement, will be offered again. It will meet twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday) near the middle of the day and will have a laboratory on Tuesday evening. Two portable telescopes have been procured for this laboratory, and a variety of other instruments will be used. (Such as sextants and surveying apparatus). No college math is required, but a vivid "space perception" is very helpful.

Films

A special series of films, "The Planet Earth," has been ordered through Mrs. Watrous for the primary use of this astronomy class. Almost every phase of earth science—from oceanography to meteorology to glaciers—is described in this new series, which will be shown in order throughout the school year.

Extra Hour

The "extra hour of physics" will be offered in such a way that any student, either enrolled in, or having taken calculus and general physics will be eligible to enroll. Also, the course will be available as a review for students who took these two subjects in previous years.

Tentative arrangements have been completed for physics students to visit the NASA George C. Marshall Space Flight Center (formerly Redstone Arsenal) early in the fall of next year. The date of September 28 has been tentatively set in a letter from Mr. Slattery, chief of information for the center. A documentary film on the development and successful testing of the Saturn booster will be shown at the introduction to the tour.

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Student Association

Aims, Objectives Of New SA For Next Year

By RONNIE NUMBERS

"The Student Association of Southern Missionary College is dedicated to the task of developing leaders for God on earth. The immediate objectives are to promote a continual spirit of cooperation between the faculty and the student body, and to provide a medium whereby students may organize to participate effectively in the functions of the college which directly affect their social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare."

Aims

In the preceding paragraph are contained the aims of the Student Association as outlined in the preface to the constitution. The fulfillment of these aims is the assignment given to each newly elected SA officer, and as the term of office begins, one must evaluate the current objectives of the association and search for methods of better fulfilling its purposes. A closer look at the stated aims might be beneficial.

The Student Association is dedicated to the task of developing leaders. . . . It should provide an opportunity for any member desiring experience in leadership to obtain this experience. In reality nearly all positions of student leadership on this campus are controlled by two dozen students, with scarcely a chance for the average student to even assist in determining who his leaders shall be. It is true the voting is permitted—but only for those candidates nominated by the select group of 24 senators. It is also really an equal opportunity for the development of leadership?

Objectives

"The immediate objectives are to promote a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body. . . . When one realizes that the success of the Student Association depends entirely on working with the faculty toward a common goal, the necessity for the existence of this spirit becomes evident. Distrust and suspicion will disappear as students and faculty work together for the improvement of the college. To encourage a unity of ideas and to provide an opportunity for the frank discussion of problems, the president of the college might be invited to attend all meetings of the administrative officers of the Student Association."

Means to Organize

" . . . And to provide a means whereby students may organize to participate effectively in those functions of the college which directly affect their social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare. . . . Most students are capable of contributing to the success of the college if given the opportunity. They may help by participating in the functioning of the college by being involved to its with those committees which directly affect the welfare of the student body. As they gain insight to the problems that exist, relations between faculty and students will be closer. This has been shown not only on other campuses but also on committees at this college where students have accepted the responsibility given them and have faithfully aided in the undertakings of the college."

Other phases might be mentioned, but one principle should be kept in mind. It is only as the aims are fulfilled that a strong Student Association will continue to exist and to benefit the individual student which it represents.

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SMC Board of Trustees Plans Improvements for Next Year

The Board of Trustees of Southern Missionary College met May 10 to make plans for next year. The following changes in the faculty are a result of the meeting:

Mrs. Ellen Drouault, instructor in French, will be leaving the faculty and going to the West Coast with her family. Professor Arnold Oms, vice principal of the Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School, will be principal of the Orlando Union School.

Radio Station

(Continued from Page 3, col. 2) explored to increase the power of the station and place the antenna and transmitter on the hill behind the College Press. This, of course, would take many months to effect and may not even be realized next year, but it is hoped that it may prove a reality within two years. With this added power and location of the antenna, the signal would undoubtedly cover the entire Chattanooga, Cleveland, and Dalton areas. The primary problem will be to obtain sufficient funds, though the investment will be small while as a means of creating good will toward the college and the church.

Because of lack of sufficient help, the station will not be able to broadcast this summer. May 27 will be the last broadcast evening of the school year. The station is looking forward to the time when it can provide quality programming to its listeners all year around.

Professor C. A. Reeves will be leaving the department of religion to fill the position of chaplain of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital in Orlando, Florida. Marion Simpson, student educational consultant, is going to Florida to serve in the Department of Education of Seventh-Day Adventists as educational supervisor.

Some promotions were also made in the faculty. Professor Wayne Vanderve is being promoted to head of the business department. This will be effective July 1, 1962. Florence Culpas, nursing instructor, has been promoted to associate professor of nursing, effective July 1, 1962.

The college board voted to authorize establishment of a medical technology program in collaboration with the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. The first three years of the program will be at Southern Missionary College and the fourth year at the Florida campus. A bachelor of science degree may be obtained in this program.

It was voted to give study to plans for additional library space for the A. G. Daniels Library. The board also discussed plans for improvement of the car parking situation at SMC. It was decided to grade, surface and curb the faculty parking lot adjacent to Lynn Wood Hall. The preshinying parking lot is also to be graded and surfaced. Graveling in preparation for permanent surfacing is to be done on the new student parking lot in back of Lynn Wood Hall.

SMC Wins 6 of 11 Awards In Advanced Pen League



Winners of Freshman English Pen League.

Winners of advanced writers' section.

In the advanced writers' section of the Youth's Instructor's Pen League, SMC students won six out of 11 awards given for a total of \$235.

The first award of \$50 in this section was won by Judy Edwards. Second awards of \$35 each were won by Maryanne Deakin,

Paul Holden and Jean Schmidt.

Third awards of \$25 each were won by Judy Fowler and Lamar Phillips.

Two acceptable manuscripts, carrying an award of \$15 each, were won by Marjorie Sue Temples and Dana Ulloha.

Nine Seventh-day Adventist colleges participated in the 1962 writing league. A total of 29 awards were given in the entire Youth's Instructor Pen League. SMC students received 19 awards and 16 acceptances for a total of 35 manuscripts placed.

New Senators Inaugurated By Outgoing Colleagues

The undefeatable fact that Southern Missionary College's 1961-62 fall session is fast drawing to a close was indelibly impressed upon the mind of each Student Association general assembly attendant as the new officers of the 1962-63 session were installed.

Gerald Kovalski, 1961-62 Southern ACCENT editor, installed Gilbert Bushman into office. Darrell Gray, business manager of the Southern ACCENT, installed Bert Coughlin.

Southern MEMORIS editor for 1961-62, Mary Ann Bogwirth, installed Marlene Easter James Culpas, business manager of the Southern MEMORIS, installed Harold Brown.

Norman Elliott, Health and Labor Committee chairman, installed Paul Vias. Ronald Pickett, Programs Committee chairman, installed Ronald Case. James Dunn, Public Relations Committee chairman, installed David Osborne. Bob

Hale, Recreation Committee chairman, installed Bailey Winnick. Ronald Numbers, Scholarship Committee chairman, installed James Dunn. Judy Edwards, Social Education Committee chairman, installed Linda Mandy.

WSMC-FM General Manager's position was relinquished by John Vogt to Ed Motscheller. SMC-FM Programs Director's position was relinquished by Terry McComb to Dana Ulloha.

Sigma Theta Chi president, Linda Mandy, installed Sandra Ketter. Upsilon Delta Phi president, Jim Wickett, installed Tai Pitman.

Linda Bryant was installed into the new office of Associate Secretary by Alice Fowler. Harold Walker, chaplain (associate MV leader), installed Dwight Hildebrandt. Jon Gephford, treasurer, installed Darrell Cross. Secretary Alice Fowler installed Judy Edwards. David Osborne, vice president, installed James Wickett. President Bob Freeman installed Ronald Numbers.

Forty-Six Seniors Placed

Forty-six seniors from a graduating class of 61 have been placed as of May 14, announced Academic Dean W. M. Schneider. Southern Missionary College will find its 1961-62 graduates dispersed from California to Maryland, involving ten different states.

Teaching Field

The teaching field is the largest represented vocation with 18 seniors accepting calls in this area of work. Those entering this choice of work are: Robert Adams, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; John Bridges, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; Carolyn Buckingham, Texas Conference; Lewis Bush, Florida Conference; Sandra Collier, Georgia Public School System; Betty Davis, Florida Conference; Sandra Elliott, Southern California Conference; Marilyn Garrison, Chesapeake Conference; Barbara Holland, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference;

Ruth Lutz, Southern California Conference; Dillie Mae Metts, Southern California Conference; David Parker, Chesapeake Conference; John Siemsen, Jr., Southern California Conference; Joyce Toney, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference; Jim Tucker, Florida Conference; David Vilemian, Florida Conference; Freeman Ward, Southern California Conference; Elaine Baker, Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Nursing Placements

The nursing vocation will be receiving two of SMC graduates. These graduating into this vocation are as follows: Ms. and Mrs. Edward Bergholt, Troy Daniels, Barbara Jean Duska, Barbara Fowler, Florence Fox, June Hart, Rosemary Hays, Shirley Ann Kurtz, Margie Sue Temples.

Business Placements

Accounting and business graduates will be entering the different areas of work in this field. James Culpas will be assisting in hospital administration at Pewee Valley Sanitarium. John Gephford will be going to Glendale Sanitarium's

business office. Larry Larsen plans to enter hospital administrative work in Laurensburg, Tennessee. Joe Green will be going to the Carolina Book and Bible House in Charlotte, North Carolina. Eugene Anderson and his wife will be working in Atlanta, Georgia, for Eugene's father. Robert Hansen is joining in a partnership with a public accounting firm. Glenn Feltner will be working for the Internal Revenue Service in Nashville, Tennessee. Benny Moore is going into public accounting. Sandra Vines will be taking up accounting work in the Southern California Conference office.

Marilyn Miller has been called to Mount Pisgah Academy as dean of women. Pat Muthers will be finding her way to Washington Sanitarium and medical records work. Bob Channell plans to go into business for himself in the produce line. Bill Mundy is entering Vanderbilt University for graduate work in physics and math. Paul Holden plans to enter the University of Southern California for graduate work in physics. Kenneth Straw will be enrolling in the University of Tennessee for graduate work in accounting. Doug Beddell will be taking postgraduate work to meet pre-med requirements.

Paul Holden Receives \$10,000 NDEA Scholarship

The United States Government recently designated senior English major Paul Holden the recipient of a \$10,000 language scholarship.

The scholarship, administered under the National Defense Education Act, provides three years of graduate training leading to a Ph.D. in the field of Spanish. Holden will be attending the University of Southern California, which will waive all tuition and fees during the three-year period while he is working on his doctor's degree. He will be majoring in Spanish and minoring in Portuguese.

Language Specialist

Holden will graduate this June with a major in English and minors in Spanish, German and religion. He will spend the summer studying Spanish at the University of Mexico in Mexico City, prior to his entrance at the University of Southern California this fall.

In addition to having tuition and fees waived, he will receive a living expense stipend of \$350 per month with an increase of \$25 per month for each succeeding year.

Under the National Defense Education Act, 1,500 scholarships leading to a doctor's degree are awarded each year in the field of languages to promising college seniors. The only stipulation to the scholarship is that the recipient must become a college instructor in the field of languages on the completion of his Ph.D.

—FAN



Paul Holden



Herman Elliott presents Paul Vias with a Health and Labor Committee letter.